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Tower reviews

by Clearway

The Week in Focus

Spanish Fuse Snuffed German-Chinese Rift

The Loyalist Spanish Government, less patient than the British Government with repeated bombings of open towns and merchant ships, threatened to retaliate. There was more than a hint that Loyalist war planes would take reprisals on the Italian air base at Mallorca and possibly bomb some Italian towns.

Not since Germany shelled the Loyalist port of Almeria a year ago has Spain's international civil war flared so close to fuses of wider conflict.

Italy under its meteoric Duce issued warnings that "We shall reply to acts of war by acts of war." A few days previously, the Italian press had boasted that Italian planes were covering themselves with glory in the bombing of Loyalist Spanish towns.

France and England took a less serious view of the situation, believing that the Loyalists were not prepared to back up their desperate threats with action. So it proved, after Paris and London had persuaded Barcelona to forego bomb reprisals.

Ship Raids Eased

Italian intervention in Spain has been accepted as one of the regrettable but apparently unavoidable thorns in a thorny European situation. The bombings of British ships near Spain, however, has by no means been accepted by Britain, although the present Government is pursuing a super-cautious course.

Politely on Tuesday the British Ambassador in Rome "called attention" of the Italian Government to the difficult situation caused by the bombing of British merchantmen in Spanish waters. London hinted that the Italo-British pact could not come into operation unless a satisfactory solution was reached on the bombings.

Italy responded by advising Gen. Francisco Franco of Insurgent Spain to use "moderation" in seeking to cut off supplies from reaching the Loyalists in British and other foreign bottoms.

Earlier in the week, General Franco had proposed the establishment of a port "far from the seat of the war," to be used for commercial traffic of a non-military nature. Since all of Loyalist Spain is on a war footing, non-military traffic would naturally be subject to interpretation as negligible. Under the plan, Loyalist Spain would be pinched even tighter into the corner now forcing it to desperate expedients.

Expensive Volunteers

No one but the interveners considered how the expenses of foreign "volunteers" to Spain could be paid. Now that the volunteers are there, the interveners — chiefly Italy and Germany — advance costly projects for their removal.

Fantastic sums — $2,500,000 to maintain neutral observers in 16 Spanish ports; $8,750,000 for camps in which the volunteers are to live before repatriation, and so on—are taken to hint diplomatic obstructiveness. Russia, for one, is outspoken in unwillingness to pay a share of such costs. Britain, France, Italy, and Germany are to divide the burden.

While agreement on these controversial details eludes negotiators in London, the Insurgents push ahead with their Italian-supported drive to crush the Loyalists. Every day of delay favors the Rebels.

The United States declined to join an inquiry into the bombing of unfortified Spanish towns, saying its policy is to remain aloof from the Spanish conflict.

'Keep Off Hainan'

Around the world from Spain, Britain and France faced another delicate situation in the reported Japanese intention to occupy the Chinese island of Hainan. Off the coast of South China, it commands the eastern approaches to French Indo-China. London disclosed that a strong warning had been lodged with Japan by Britain and France.

The recent cooling of German-Chinese relations, hastened by Germany's signing of the anti-Communist pact with Japan, appears to be reaching major diplomatic proportions. Dr. Oskar Trautmann, German Ambassador to China, has been called home for consultation. A revamping of German policy toward the Far East is expected to result.

Japan Tightens Belt

With Japanese exports dowr 18 per cent during the first five months of this year, and imports down 34 per cent, Tokyo ordered factories to stop production for domestic use of a long list of cotton cloth and iron products. The aim is to increase exports without in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Rich Future for Japan Seen in Manufacturing

Wellesley Institute is told that Tokyo's efforts at military domination of China must fail. Orient described as huge market for agricultural goods and machinery from other nations.

By Donald O. J. Messenger
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 2—Though Japan's effort to dominate the Orient must inevitably end in failure, Grover Clark, long time resident of Japan and China, told the New England Institute of International Relations last night, it will eventually find that there is a real place for it as a manufacturing—not military—nation, comparable in standing to Belgium's position in Europe.

Speaking in Alumnae Hall on the Wellesley College campus, Professor Clark, now a member of the faculty at the University of Denver, gave a clear picture of the conflict of military and civilian forces in Japan.

The reason for China's thousands of years of continued existence without any such strong nationalistic urge as now animates Japan and many western nations, is, he said after the lecture, because it has always applied a policy which approaches the non-resistance principles of pure Christianity.

Conciliation in China

China, he said, has always had a genius for conciliation and compromise—a facility in "agreeing with her brother while she is in the way with him." Invading forces or ideas—comparatively unopposed — have lost their strength and identity. Attacks of all sorts have simply been received and shed like water from a duck's back.

There is absolutely no need for western powers to worry over "protecting their interests in China" in the broad sense, Professor Clark asserted.

"The Oriental peoples simply must have many things we alone can supply them," he declared. "Our best course is to willingly take the things which they are equipped to manufacture more efficiently than we are, so that they can afford to buy our specialized products. But, we must get over the erroneous idea that the Orient is a market for our cheap goods in large quantities."

Trade Demands

There are two kinds of western products for which an increasing demand is arising in the Orient, Mr. Clark stated. These are agricultural products and quality goods—including machinery for the manufacture locally of cheap mass-produced goods.

The farmers of the United States, Canada, Argentina and elsewhere can look hopefully to the Orient, he continued, as a ready market in the future for any surplus they may produce. Already practically every available scrap of agricultural land in China, Japan and India is under cultivation—but the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Oil for Britain From Coal Raises Economic Questions

By Alfred Edwards
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Though the production of oil from coal has become one of the vital topics of the day, it has not been easy when discussing the matter in the House of Commons to keep the issue clear. When the question was raised for the first time as a major issue—shortly after Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, had announced the need for an annual expenditure of £300,000,000 on rearmament—it was pointed out that, as ships, airplanes, tanks, and cars would all be helpless without oil, it would be little use having these armaments without at the same time ensuring an adequate supply of motive power. It accordingly caused some surprise when Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for Defense, replied that the Government was not satisfied that the production of oil from coal was "an economic proposition."

As the possibility of war had in itself been sufficient to embark the Government upon a colossal armament expenditure, it was clear that economic considerations were not the real reasons for their reluctance to produce oil from coal.

Germany is now producing from coal more than half of its total oil requirements. Italy, too, is producing oil from coal. And if coal is conceded to be oil in solid form, then England has one of the greatest "solid oil" deposits in the world.

But no one has so far seriously suggested that it would be either practicable or desirable to produce all of Britain's oil requirement from coal. But the simple question is whether, seeing that a considerable sum of money must be spent anyhow, it is not safer and better to invest that money in oil-producing plants which would enormously assist not only Britain's distressed areas but also its distressed coal industry, and make the country relatively independent in case of war.

A battle of conflicting policies and conflicting interests is surging around this issue. The miners naturally welcome a new customer for millions of tons of coal, and the distressed areas welcome a new industry. Equally naturally the financial interests which import and sell oil in England, will oppose an invasion of their preserves, as will the holders of capital invested in refineries abroad.

It was a long time before the Government would be induced to take even the first essential step of setting up a Committee of Inquiry. There had been an attempt to try out various methods and, so long as large scale production was avoided, no opposition was aroused. The Imperial Chemical Company, with Government aid, put down the first hydrogenation plant, which is a method of producing oil without the by-product of coke.

This method has proved successful and, with the protection afforded by the Government, it has not been unprofitable to the producing company. This is not, however, a system which could be developed with private capital; it is essentially one to be developed as a national utility business, and mainly with the object

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Women Stress Civil Service As Vote Issue

Campaign Planned to Put Candidates on Record on Merit Plan

Public Enlisted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 1—Call for a nation-wide campaign from now till election day to put Congressional candidates on record for civil service extension in the light of President Roosevelt's executive order of June 24, was issued here today by Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, First Vice-President of the National League of Women Voters.

Pointing out that the effectiveness of President Roosevelt's order, extending the competitive classified civil service to approximately 100,000 Federal employees, depends in no small degree on the mobilization of public opinion behind it, Mrs. Baldwin sent out a message to every State President in the country urging that local Leagues intervene actively in the current election campaign.

Object of Campaign

Primarily, the object is to impress on every candidate for Congress that in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's order, some 200,000 positions which have been put on the political pie counter by specific legislative action cannot be taken off again without some action of Congress.

"Far reaching as the executive order can be, it does not preclude the necessity for legislation," said Mrs. Baldwin. "Neither is the order self-operating."

"The intent of the order is to put more positions under the merit system, but the definition of 'policy-determining' positions may be so broad that this part of the executive order may be meaningless," she pointed out.

Tendency of Congress

"The tendency of Congress has been in effect to define 'policy-determining' as all positions carrying a certain salary. The League position has been that only the very top jobs of Cabinet officer, Undersecretary, and a few other positions are in a true sense policy-determining, and that Bureau and Division chiefs should be in the competitive classified civil service. Political policy-determining positions, ones where decisions on major policies for which the party will be held responsible by the electorate are made, should not be confused with non-political administrative ones, regardless of the latter's importance."

Weighing Campaign Charges

Wide World

David I. Walsh of Massachusetts — **Joseph C. O'Mahoney** Of Wyoming — **Morris Sheppard** Of Texas

Chairman Sheppard of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, pictured above with two other Democratic members of the group, has announced a change in the plans for the investigation. A tentative decision to employ a staff of investigators to inquire into all Senatorial elections has been abandoned. The Committee has also decided to get oaths and affidavits before investigating any charges.

Unions See Peril To Rising Trade In Lower Wages

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor coupled an observation today that business prospects were better with a warning that wage cuts might "offset the beginnings of improvement."

"The deep pessimism which has overcast business thinking for the past few months seems to be giving way to more hopeful and buoyant thinking," the A. F. of L. said in its monthly business survey.

The Federation said it regarded the situation as "still critical," however, and reiterated a twin policy of "union resistance to wage cuts" and "insistence on wage increases wherever industry can pay them."

A similar sentiment against wage reductions was expressd by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, in an interview yesterday.

The A. F. of L. survey estimated the number of unemployed in May was 11,414,000, an increase of 3,500,000 over May, 1937.

Three Government agencies, meanwhile, were accelerating the flow of funds into new construction.

Mrs. Moody Wins 8th Title

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2 (AP)—In another dramatic episode of their long tennis rivalry, Helen Wills Moody trounced Helen Jacobs, 6—4, 6—0, to win the Wimbledon singles crown for the eighth time today; but Miss Jacobs, apparently handicapped by an ankle injury, offered no resistance worthy of the name in the final set.

After the two famous California rivals had fought through 10 fiercely-contested games in the opening set before Mrs. Moody could win, the second set was a walkaway after Mrs. Moody had won the first two games. So one-sided was the battle that Miss Jacobs won only three points in the final set.

It was reminiscent of their dramatic match in the American finals of 1933 when Mrs. Moody was handicapped by a back injury. In that instance, however, Mrs. Moody defaulted in the third set when trailing 3—0.

Although it was impossible immediately to see Miss Jacobs, there appeared to be no doubt whatever that the leg injury had been solely responsible for her collapse in the second set.

Alice Marble of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., won the women's doubles title, defeating the defending champions, Mme. Rene Mathieu of France and Adeline (Billy) Yorke of England, 6—2, 6—3.

Canadian and American Towns Mark 100 Years of Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRESCOTT, Ontario, July 2 — This little Canadian town joined with Ogdensburg, across the St. Lawrence in New York, in a four-day celebration of a hundred years' peace along the border. The celebrations which began on Thursday, commemorate the "Battle of the Windmill" which took place here.

A number of Polish representatives were conspicuous among the visitors who had come from all parts of Canada and the United States. The Poles had come to honor their countryman, Gustav von Schoultz, who led a force of 200 across the river into Canada from Ogdensburg.

A tablet was unveiled by Jan Pawlica, Polish Consul General in Canada, in memory of the Poles who accompanied von Schoultz. It was placed on the side of the Windmill Lighthouse, on Windmill Point, two miles from Prescott.

The invaders were enthusiasts bent on saving Canada from what they believed to be the tyranny of the Government. They took refuge in a stone mill, held out a few hours under cannon-fire, and then surrendered.

The United States authorities, who had not recognized this attack upon a friendly nation, seized the adventurers' boats. Incidents of the kind had their effect in awakening the British Government to grave political abuses in Canada and to initiating the very reforms that the rebels, under William Lyon Mackenzie (grandfather, on his mother's side of Premier W. L. Mackenzie King) were fighting for.

Premier King, proud of his rebel grandfather, is joining in these celebrations.

But the Windmill is not the only historic site of this old town situated midway between Toronto and Montreal on the great waterways boundary. Here, too, is Fort Wellington, looking exactly as it was in 1812 when it was built as a defense against expected invasion from the United States, to remain a military stronghold of the Prescott region for half a century.

After the battle of the Windmill the fort was rebuilt as it is today, the Windmill itself being converted in 1873 into a lighthouse to guide the shipping of two nations.

This week the quiet sedate town has blossomed into bands and military units from both sides of the border, pageants, processions, concerts and addresses. Some of the so-called minor features are unusual. For instance, delegates are driving all the way from Prescott, Ariz., with folders printed for distribution through that State, advertising the peace crusade here and emblazoned with the words: "Greetings from Prescott, Arizona, to Prescott, Canada, during their celebration of a century of border peace—1838 to 1938."

In co-operation with Ogdensburg, it is inaugurating the St. Lawrence Peace Navy under a permanent memorial peace arch. All "enlistments" to the Peace Navy will take place beneath this arch and will be made from the ranks of distinguished visitors from all over the Continent.

Wooden nickels have been issued to commemorate the event.

Plays to Prime Democracy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 1—The Roosevelt Memorial Association today announced itself co-sponsor with the Dramatists' Play Service for the publication of a series of one-act plays for schools that would "interpret to young people the principles of life and government underlying the American system." Hermann Hagedorn, Director of the Association, said the action was based on the belief that democratic and representative government was "menaced less by temporary social and economic dislocations than by a widespread disregard of standards and the adoption of attitudes of mind foreign to what has come to be regarded as the American character."

It was intended, he continued, "that every play should dramatize not merely the event or the hero around which the story is built, but also certain qualities of character, conspicuous in the men and women who established democratic institutions in America, and essential to the maintenance of freedom." These, he said, ranged "courage, honesty, decency and self-respect; self-forgetfulness, tolerance, humor, common-sense, human sympathy, a sense of co-operation, passion for liberty, desire for equal justice, civic responsibility, enterprise, self-reliance, the pioneering spirit."

The plays already received fulfilled this hope to a "gratifying" degree, he said, as tending to "renew faith in the fundamental conceptions of American life and government" and "to galvanize and direct the spiritual energy of American youth."

Intimate Message From Washington

Strong Hints Given to Germany of American Interest in Peaceful Solution of Czech Dispute—Situation Like 1917

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, July 2

The extraordinary concern which the United States Government feels about German policies today is explainable to an important extent by the belief prevailing in diplomatic quarters that the next few weeks are crucial to the peace of Europe and the world. The Great question in the thought of Cordell Hull and his subordinates at the State Department is whether Germany will or will not accept a compromise with Czechoslovakia.

That Germany would prefer a peaceful settlement is generally accepted. That external circumstances and external influences will move Reichsführer Hitler to caution and moderation is earnestly hoped. And this hope, and the conviction that its fulfillment is essential to preservation of peace, explains many things which have been going on here of recent weeks. To assume that there has been a deliberate exaggeration of points of friction with Germany would perhaps be reading too much into the statements and actions of Government officials. But it is certainly true that there has been no disposition whatever to temper the tone of American protests over various German policies adverse to American interests, or to seek friendly solutions of points at issue.

Germany has thus far discounted the possibility of effective American opposition to the march of German expansion. While the State Department knows that at the present moment American public opinion is still predominantly isolationist and would not sanction the interposition of any American ultimatum between Germany and its Czechoslovakian ambitions, it feels that Berlin is making a grave mistake if it ignores the possibility that American public opinion might change—as it did between 1914 and 1917.

Situation Compared to 1917

And since so much is believed to hang on the outcome, State Department officials feel justified in doing and saying things which can be interpreted only as a repeated warning to Berlin to take care lest it drive the United States once more into partnership with Germany's antagonists in Europe.

The record of German-American relations is illuminating. Germany is the only nation in the world which is not given most-favored-nation tariff treatment, and no efforts are being made to change this condition. The United States took the initiative in organizing an international committee to aid political refugees escaped from Germany, a move which is not seriously expected to do much good for the refugees but which is being pushed nevertheless because of the implied odium which it throws on German political behaviorism. To this has been added vigorous protests over the forced registration of all Jewish-owned property in Germany.

Equal vigor has been exhibited in the series of notes demanding recognition of Austrian obligations to the United States. The little private sanction which Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, applied against Germany last winter by holding up the export of helium was very unpopular at the State Department at that time, but is rather generally accepted now by those who previously opposed it.

Spy Charges Emphasized

Cabinet officers, and even President Roosevelt himself, more frequently now make references which are obviously directed at Germany. The zest and thoroughness with which the German spy plot was emphasized and dramatized for the newspaper public reflected State Department feelings toward Germany.

Even the decision to bring the United States fleet around to the Atlantic coast in January owes something to the desire to impress Germany with the fact that there is a United States on this side of the Atlantic Ocean which doesn't like many of Berlin's policies and which could become a factor in Europe if sufficiently aroused.

It all adds up together to a burning wish in high quarters here that something could be done to help protect Czechoslovakia. Since nothing overt or positive can be done, every possible hint of disapproval is conveyed at every possible opportunity.

Incidentally this disposition to be blunt with Germany coincides with British diplomacy of the moment which is aimed at enticing Italy away from the Rome-Berlin axis. It is notable that Italian sensibilities are being spared just as scrupulously here as they are in London, perhaps even more so. The very emphasis on Germany draws attention away from Italy and thereby, theoretically, makes conditions more propitious for a friendly reunion with Italy.

Buried for About 100,000,000 Years A 'Lost Continent' Is Found in Mexico

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Discovery of a "lost continent" in northern Mexico has been reported to the Geological Society of America. The area was buried 100,000,000 years ago beneath the sediments of an ancient sea that divided North and South America.

Evidence of the missing land and sea was uncovered by Dr. Lewis B. Kellum, Associate Professor of Geology at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Ralph Imlay of the University Museum of Palaeontology. A grant by the Society will enable them to complete their studies this summer in the Mexican State of Sonora.

As traced by the geologists, the continent had the shape of a bear's paw pointing east and projecting 250 miles from the southern border of Texas into an ocean that lay in what is now Central Mexico. Layers of different types of rock, set like leaves of a closed book, each with fossilized marine creatures found during previous expeditions, gave the men their first clues to the discovery. A shoreline in the southern section of Coahuila, exposed by erosion, gave added information.

"Although these studies have no direct economic application," says Dr. Imlay, "they are of interest to both petroleum and mining geologists, because of their regional scope and bearing on the nature and reflection in overlying strata of a continental margin, and their possible contribution to knowledge of the factors which control ore deposition.

"In geologic exploration for petroleum, the present trend is toward search for buried shorelines. In southern Coahuila erosion has exposed an old shoreline. This can be examined on the surface over a broad area and its relation to the structure of the enclosing rocks can be seen. Its projection to the northeast beneath overlying strata may well lead to disclosure of a reservoir in areas where source beds of petroleum interfinger with, or overlie, the shore face.

"In ore prospecting, knowledge of horizons in which ore deposition commonly occurs may be of prime importance. If mineralization has been found to be limited to one or two horizons in the stratigraphic column, accurate mapping of the area will narrow the belt to be intensely prospected."

Dr. Imlay's project is part of a program of geological studies in northern Sonora outlined to the Geological Society of America in 1934 by Dr. Kellum, who suggested that the work be carried out by geologists from several American universities. Dr. Kellum and Dr. Imlay were associated in an earlier expedition to southern Coahuila and eastern Durango, which was supported jointly by the Geological Society of America and the University of Michigan.

Independence Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on July 4, a legal holiday.

The Monitor Index

Saturday, July 2, 1938

Chess	4
Sports Page	4
Home Building and Furnishing Page	6
Education Page	7
The Home Forum	8
Declaring True Independence	
Boston and New England News	9-10-11
Weather	9
Radio Timetable	10
The Legislative Week in Massachusetts	10
Boston Events	10
Arts and Theater Reviews	10
Financial Pages	12-13-14
Daily Features	19
Movie Guide	19
Editorials	20

New Deal Use Of Publicity: Is It Justified?

Republican Critic Finds Expense in Excess of Other Democracies

Big Staffs Cited

Shafer Says Some of Data Valuable, but Questions Its Impartiality

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 2—The New Deal "press machine" is subjected to a raking attack and analysis here today.

New Deal publicity activities employ more personnel, cost more money, and produce more propaganda than those of any previous administration in the Nation's history, declares Representative Paul M. Shafer (R) of Michigan.

"The New Deal leads all democracies in this regard," he asserts, "Our Federal propaganda machine has not been unfairly likened to those of certain well-known Central European Governments."

Mr. Shafer's elaborate analysis includes material from Brookings Institution and other sources, and shows the obvious handiwork of the Republican National Committee in its preparation. It touches on questions which every Washington correspondent has found a source of interest and wonder, though the conclusion which it draws are not necessarily the last work on the matter.

That there has been a tremendous growth in Governmental publicity activity no one familiar with events here can doubt. Press releases pour out by the thousand, and there are photographs, public relations men, radio program and movies. The New Deal and its agencies are appealing to the people from the simple handout and from the elaborate "Plough That Broke the Plains" movie of Pare Lorentz.

Streamline Publicity Corps

Representative Shafer attributes the development primarily to the genius of Charles Michelson, Democratic National Committee publicity man, but a large contributing factor has been the growth of the huge New Deal agencies themselves—all of whom now come equipped with streamline publicity corps.

To a degree it is acknowledged that the development has been legitimate. "Dissemination of information concerning the program, the operations, the finances, and the personnel of Government agencies can be subjected to no legitimate criticisms," he says.

But the charge is made that the publicity machine is too vast for reasonable services, and that its information is not objective, but warped and prejudiced.

Furthermore it is asserted that through use of "special assistants," use of duplicating machines and photolithing, the extent of the publicity corps is concealed, and the Budget Bureau's regulations on Government bureaus publishing monthly magazines are evaded.

Salaries Put at $602,000

The failure of Harry L. Hopkins, head of WPA, to reply to the questionnare sent out by the Brookings Institution requesting information on publicity activities of his organization is cited, with the charge that it reveals the New Deal's unwillingness to let the facts be known. The Brookings Institution study found that as of Oct. 1, 1936, at least 270 government employees were engaged in publicity work; the most of them had never been authorized by specific act of Congress and that the total annual salary of these workers was $602,000.

Mr. Shafer estimates that WPA now employes more than 45 persons on publicity activities.

The department of Agriculture employed 46 at time of the compilation; and AAA had 24.

The Resettlement Administration had "at least" 43 persons. Of the total compiled by the Brookings study it is recalled that 26 persons in publicity work were receiving a salary of $5,000 or more. During the three month period ending Sept. 30, 1936 the Government issued a stream of 4,794 releases, running to more than 7,000,000 copies.

Mr. Shafer cites the National Emergency Council as "the clearest example of a Government agency devoted primarily to propagandizing as distinguished from publicity."

Co-ordination or Publicity

This agency was originally designed to co-ordinate the activities of various emergency agencies, with authority to disseminate information and to keep its finger on the public

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

In the Boston Section:

Exeter, N. H., celebrates 300th anniversary.

Mayor rejects proposal for new PWA City Hall.

Great activity marks port as big vacation trek starts.

James Roosevelt mentioned in Boston insurance case.

and News From All New England in the Second Section. Beginning on Page 9

Britain Spending £1,000,000 Daily in Huge Arms Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The British Government is spending about £1,000,000 a day on rearming in a stupendous effort, as its Ministers have explained, to achieve so dominating a defensive position that no attack need be feared. In the background there is understood to be a plan for international talks on "qualitative disarmament," which might end in the banning of the more offensive weapons of warfare as a step toward real quantitative disarmament. But for the present all the energies of the Government are being turned to the great effort at rearmament, which embraces also elaborate preparations for evacuating large towns, a system of air-raid precaution stations, food storage and even—in the face of strong opposition—plans for general conscription which would assign each subject his duty in a mighty defense program should the need arise.

A total of £340,000,000 is to be spent during 1938 on Britain's three defensive services, Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Army, though completely reorganized and re-equipped, has not been greatly enlarged and the main increases are to go to the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy.

This year's record of naval expansion is unparalleled for peacetime. The Navy Estimates, published in March, provide for an expenditure of £123,707,000—a figure that contains nothing on account of new construction for 1938.

The new construction program is to include two battleships, seven cruisers, one aircraft carrier, and three submarines.

45,000-Ton Warships?

Britain, it is generally believed, has discarded the 35,000 tons limit imposed by the London Naval Treaty, in view of reports concerning Japan's breaking of the agreement. It is freely rumored here that Britain's new battleships are to approach 45,000 tons.

The total number of new ships now in hand, or to be ordered this year, is 139, exclusive of small craft, according to the Navy Estimates.

Britain's Air Force is being greatly enlarged. Production of planes is to be doubled. Special attention is being given the production of squadrons of 400 m. p. h. combat aircraft. Britain now has more than 7,000 pilots "on the strength." Of these about 6,000 are in the Regular and the Auxiliary Air Forces, and more than 1,000 in the Volunteer Reserve.

It is now announced that the Auxiliary Air Force is also to be expanded. Exact details are kept a close secret, but it is known that all squadron establishments are to be enlarged. Better conditions of service are to be instituted, including allowances for all ranks for evening and week-end training and flying pay up to £25 per year, for flying personnel.

Army Mechanized

The Regular Army is now on a completely mechanized basis. There is no longer any infantry, in the "footslogging" sense of that term. On the other hand, the Regular Army is composed of only 212,000 men, and less than 200,000 of these are in Britain.

In regard to distant outposts, many millions of pounds have been spent on the defense fortifications of Singapore. The land guns, hidden underground, can, it is claimed, outshoot any battleship afloat.

Britain is also busy refortifying Malta and restocking the Malta garrison of airplanes. It is stated here that Malta is to have six additional squadrons of planes. Three new airports are being built, taking up almost all the level space and thus making the island practically one large landing ground for warplanes.

The most important part of this program, according to Premier Chamberlain, can be completed in two years.

Air Defense of London

Plans are ready for emptying London in time of war.

The Home Office and the railway companies have prepared details for the evacuation of 3,500,000 Londoners to areas 50 miles away in 72 hours.

Latest published moves in Britain's air-raid defense precautions include the provision of gas masks for all, dugouts in public parks, air-raid shelters in cellars, and an elaborate system of air-raid warnings.

Trenches and dugouts planned for London's parks could be used by 1,500,000 persons.

The public is also being instructed in how to make houses gas-proof by the use of cheap materials. Difficulty is being experienced in finding sufficient volunteers for air-raid service. Altogether, 1,000,000 civilian "wardens" are needed. Less than half that number have so far come forward. Recruiting is not yet sufficiently strong in many towns even for regular training to be undertaken.

These wardens are each to take charge of a small area in time of air raids, handing out gas masks, and instructing the public in what to do. "Decontamination squads" have been formed to clear the streets after raids.

40,000,000 Masks

Nearly 40,000,000 gas masks have already been manufactured and stored. They are to be spread around the country in small dumps, under the care of air-raid wardens, so that every man, woman and child can be equipped with a mask within eight hours of the first war warning.

Millions of pounds are to be spent on plans to make the water and gas supplies of the country safe from air attack. London's water scheme, alone, is to cost more than £500,000. Another £1,500,000 is to be spent on the strengthening of fire brigade equipment throughout Britain.

It is the Territorial Army (voluntary reserve) which is responsible for the ground defense against air attack. Increased strength is to be provided for these anti-aircraft units, and complete re-equipment with the latest 3.7 quick-firing guns is promised. The first three of 10 "Balloon Barrage" squadrons have already been formed. These will hang a steel curtain round London, to force bombers to fly to a high altitude—where combat planes will be waiting for them.

Part of the Government's preparations have included the purchase of large stocks of wheat, whale-oil, and sugar, and reserves of meat are are also to be built up.

Complete control over the food resources will operate within a few hours of the outbreak of a war. Ration cards have already been printed.

Despite all the publicity following the announcement of these plans, the British people remain calm. War to them still seems a long way off, as is evidenced by the lack of Air Raid Precaution volunteers.

The Trades Unions of Britain are asking what measures the Government intends to take to prevent a sudden slump when Britain's vast rearmament program comes to an end.

They already have forced the Government to prepare a scheme of public works to take the place of the huge arms expenditure in several years' time.

A vast housing and road-building program is now under way. Local authorities have been asked to prepare plans for public works, five years ahead. To help prevent profiteering in land, local authorities are being permitted to purchase land ahead of immediate requirements.

It is believed that the Government is holding back on the £100,000,000 trunk-roads program, announced more than a year ago, to enable it to play a large part in the post-rearmament plans. So far only one-tenth of the total sum has been spent.

The query of the workers is: What will happen to us when this building is over? It appears to them certain that unless the Government steps in, even momentarily, to "boost" the airplane and automobile trade in the home and the overseas markets, great numbers of skilled engineers are going to be put out of work. For them, the institution of public works offers little hope.

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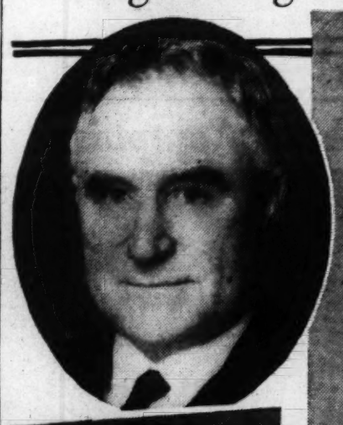
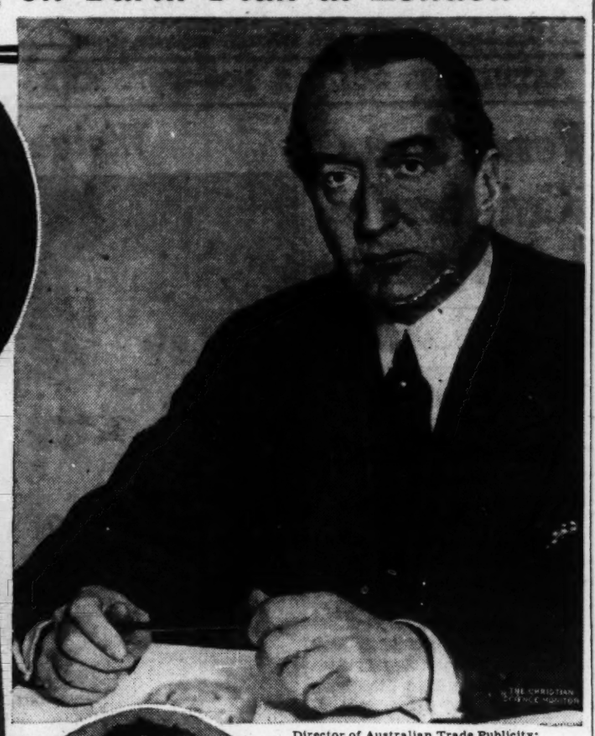
Negotiating on Tariff Plan at London

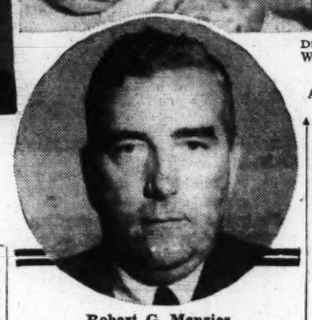


Sir Earle Page
(Above) Minister for Commerce in Australian Cabinet

Lieut. Col. T. W. White
(Below) Minister for Customs in Australian Cabinet



Director of Australian Trade Publicity; Wide World
Stanley M. Bruce
Australian High Commissioner at London



Robert G. Menzies
Australian Attorney General and Minister for Industry

Anglo-American Parleys Include Australian Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—While Anglo-American trade talks are proceeding in Washington, a parallel series of conversations is being held in London for dovetailing Britain's commitments to Australia into the scheme, and by the end of July the same group of Australians handling the talks in London will, according to present plans, open similar negotiations with the Canadian authorities in Ottawa.

There is talk here of a triangular treaty including Britain, the United States, and Australia—an agreement which might considerably affect Canada's relations with the three countries. It is expected that it might lead to a general revision of the Empire preferences agreed to at Ottawa in 1932 in favor of bringing the United States into a share of the sheltered markets.

For the present Canadian-Australian trade relations are being handled under an extension of the Ottawa treaty pending agreement on a more permanent arrangement.

Britain's commitments to Australia, which are now under discussion, are part of the inter-Empire agreements evolved at Ottawa. The pact agreed to in 1932 provided for mutual trade concessions among the various component nations of the British Empire.

Extended by Mutual Consent

The Ottawa agreement was for five years and would, therefore, by now have expired so far as Britain and Australia are concerned, but that it has been temporarily extended by mutual consent. Its main feature is to give British manufacturers favorable tariff treatment in Australia in exchange for corresponding preference for Australian raw products in the United Kingdom market.

The present negotiations are to readjust the Ottawa agreement with such modifications as may enable both sides to extend their business with other countries, and especially with the United States.

In the case of Australia this applies particularly to an arrangement which is hoped for in Canberra whereby more favorable treatment might be accorded by the United States to Australian wool, possibly in return for equivalent benefits for such American exports as automobiles and oils.

The Anglo-Australian negotiations in London are being conducted on the side of Australia by Sir Earle Page, Minister for Commerce at Canberra; Mr. R. G. Menzies, Attorney General; Lieut. Col. T. W. White, Minister for Customs; and Mr. Stanley M Bruce, Australian High Commissioner

Personnel of Delegations

Britain is represented by Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the British Board of Trade; Lord Stanley, Dominions Secretary; and Mr. William S. Morrison, Minister of Agriculture.

The Australian representatives are likely to proceed to Washington after the negotiations in London have been completed.

Accompanying them are Mr. J. F. Murphy, Secretary for Commerce at Canberra, and Mr. E. Abbott, Comptroller General of Customs.

Questions other than trade which are also being discussed in London by the Australian delegation include those of mutual defense, and inter-Empire communications and shipping. There is also a question of the resuming of British migration to Australia and the setting up of new industries in that country. Airplane factories have been suggested in particular in this connection as calculated alike to promote employment and to increase empire security.

Air Contracts Of $14,433,196

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The War Department awarded contracts totaling $14,433,196 today for 98 airplanes and extensive air corps equipment. It was believed to be one of the largest contracts for aircraft in Army history. The contracts include the purchase of 13 additional "flying fortresses," which will give the United States a total of 52 of these huge bombers.

Of the 98 airplanes, 91 bombers were ordered. Seven new type attack planes also were ordered.

$2,000,000 for Autogiros

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today authorizing the War Department to spend $2,000,000 to develop the autogiro and other types of rotary-winged aircraft.

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Berlin Finds Gain In Two Points Of British Accord

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, July 2—Satisfaction is voiced here today with the new Anglo-German trade and financial agreement which "in a spirit of common sense and mutual compromise has appreciated both the Reich viewpoint and the needs of both partners."

The London negotiations as interpreted here mean that this Country has won on two essential points involved, namely, that the Reich is not the legal successor, so far as responsibility for Austrian loans is concerned, either on political and moral, or on general international grounds, and that the interest rights on various international loans, such as the Dawes and Young loans, have been reduced.

Germany seems particularly happy at what it considers plain recognition of important principles, while simultaneously it agrees to compensate England from the proceeds of exports from any loss through its guarantees of the 1933 to 1934 Austrian loans. This concession, it is clear, is made to avoid any disturbance of Anglo-German trade relations.

The Reich Government is momentarily engaged in negotiating new trade agreements with 12 States, all of which agreements are rendered necessary by the inclusion of Austria in Greater Germany. The new trade clearing agreement with Poland signed yesterday also regulates the trade of these two States with Danzig. This new German-Polish agreement will operate as from Sept. 1 next for a period of 2½ years.

The present German-Swiss clearing arrangement also has been extended for one year until June 30, 1939, and includes a special temporary agreement regarding Swiss-Austrian trade and tourist traffic.

Coal Oil

(Continued from Page 1)

of producing a reserve supply in national emergency.

Many other methods have been developed by private enterprise, but nearly all depend for their financial success upon marketing the coke which has been produced; the oil in most cases being a by-product.

After considerable agitation in the House, and much questioning of Ministers, a Committee of Investigation was appointed. Its finding was as follows: "The cost of building one large size plant would build 32 tankers capable of carrying 12 times the amount of petrol that such a plant could produce. If reliance were placed on home producing plants they could all possibly be destroyed with ensuing disaster."

The Labor Party's own committee studied every method and interviewed claimants who had been refusing a hearing before the Government committee (known as the Falmouth Committee).

This Labor Party report makes available practically everything that is known about the subject of producing oil from coal. The public, therefore, is given an opportunity to judge whether a method is available which is capable of making Britain partially self-supporting as regards oil supplies.

Report on Germany

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Germany is still a long way from producing enough motor spirit to make itself self-supporting in this respect for several years to come.

This conclusion is drawn by The Economist, one of London's leading financial magazines, from the statistics available. It is regarded as important because Germany at present is this respect is largely dependent upon foreign supplies liable to be cut off in any modern war.

Taking all sources of home supply into account The Economist reckons that by 1940 Germany might be able to turn out—at the heavy cost of subsidies to the extent of about £21 per ton—enough for ordinary consumption in peacetime. But this would have to be multiplied a number of times over to provide the additional amount necessary in wartime, the industry at present being on far too small a scale for such a purpose.

Australia Keeps Out Score of Magazines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — Of 30 magazines submitted recently to the Commonwealth Book Censorship Committee—28 from the United States, one from Great Britain, and one from New Zealand—20 have been banned from the Country as "specializing in crime, gangster, and horror stories, with a smattering of sex."

Announcement of the ban was made in the House of Representatives, and at the same time it was said that banning of similar Australian magazines that might be issued to fill a vacant market would be a matter for the States to decide.

Ship Strike in Mexico

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 2 (AP)—Shipping was tied up along the river front here today as a result of a strike called by longshoremen. The workers are demanding a labor contract.

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Tower re-Views

by Clearway

(Continued from Page 1)

creasing imports of raw cotton and iron ore.

* * *

In the field, Japan's strategists are reported divided on tactics. One school wants to push inland and drive Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out of power. The other school wants to consolidate gains already made by governing conquered areas.

Both schools confront the problem of ruling the Chinese, a conundrum for all conquerors during thousands of years.

* * *

Week of Remembrance

On June 28, 24 years ago this week, the shot at Sarajevo ricocheted into a world war. The Associated Press listed again the cost of that war: 65,000,000 men mobilized; 8,543,000 soldiers killed; total casualties of 37,500,000; direct cost of about $300,000,000,000.

The week produced an estimate that Italian arms alone have cost $1,890,000,000 during the past three years and nine months. Britain, the United States, and France reached an agreement to increase battleship sizes to 45,000 tons with 16-inch guns. The defunct London Naval Treaty set a 35,000-ton limit.

* * *

In Ottawa, the American Association for the Advancement of Science heard the popular Snow White explained as a return of the world toward fantasy in an effort to escape the hard impact of modern events. Only last week Walt Disney was honored by the most classic among American universities for having created a realm of fanciful charm that has given happiness to millions.

The human heart responds to peace once the pressures and tensions of conflict have been removed by friendship or by time. At Gettysburg the surviving wearers of the Blue and the Gray met in Reunion, not to commemorate a battle, but to consecrate a united nation.

* * *

Swedish and Finnish pioneers of 300 years ago were honored by celebrations in Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. A distinguished delegation headed by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden presented two monuments to the United States. The visitors are remaining for an extended series of events.

The Last Canadian Battle: Page 1.

* * *

Turks and Sanjak

An agreement between France and Turkey is reported to permit Turkish soldiers to enter the Sanjak (district) of Alexandretta to help preserve order. Britain, officially calm, is believed to be secretly concerned. The Sanjak is scheduled to become autonomous when the French mandate over Syria ends next year.

Turkey's Premier Jelal Bayar stated before the National Assembly on Thursday that Turkey must rule the autonomous Sanjak.

* * *

Palestine, under British mandate, saw 15 Arabs wounded when five bombs exploded in the quarter between Jaffa and Tel Aviv. Disorders attended the hanging of a Jewish youth, Solomon ben Yosef, condemned under the emergency military regulations. The charge was that he ambushed last April an Arab-owned bus.

* * *

In Iran (Persia) the economic penetration of Germany is giving concern to Soviet Russia. Iran is on Russia's southernmost border.

* * *

British forces in Afghanistan block a plot by Waziri warriors to overthrow the reigning dynasty.

* * *

Swiss Neutrality

Germany and Italy this week published an exchange of notes with Switzerland whereby the Swiss reaffirm their return to unconditional neutrality, and the Fascist powers agree to respect Swiss neutrality. The move is in line with the Fascist drive, through bilateral agreements, against collective security.

* * *

Spies and More Spies

Periods of rearmament supply demands for spies, and from America around the world the undercover worker enters the news.

Paris announces the guillotine for peace-time spies.

Lamar Hardy, United States Attorney, sails to clear up foreign ramifications of spy arrests.

In the British Parliament, the leaking of aviation data raises the question of parliamentary immunities.

* * *

Quick re-Views

Wages-Hours Bill becomes law in the United States with President's signature. Also, first contracts are signed between the Federal Housing Authority and labor unions providing for continuance of work at rates of pay at start of work.

German Government to set wages throughout industry.

Helen Wills Moody defeats Helen Jacobs in tennis final at Wimbledon, 6—4, 6—0.

National Education Association looks to Federal fund to aid schools.

The biggest of the Big Tops, Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, returns to winter quarters because of labor trouble.

All but six state budgets balance in the United States.

British Labor Plan on Oil from Coal: Page 1.

Press

(Continued from Page 1)

pulse. Lowell Mellett, a well-known newspaper editor, has been put in charge of the rejuvenated body which received an appropriation this year of about $850,000. Says Mr. Shafer:

"It is perfectly obvious that this $850,000 is wholly designed to disseminate information over the nation. It will coolly inform voters in particular localities of the amount and kind of beneficence the New Deal generally, and Senators and Congressmen particularly, have bestowed."

Other recent figures offered by Mr. Shafer follow:

Federal Housing Administration spent $1,100,000 in 1937 "on education and publicity."

Social Security Board—Allocation for its office of information of $254,010 in 1938, and staff of 97.

TVA has an information office staff of 40.

At one time the office of information of the Department of Agriculture spent $1,000,000 a year.

Mr. Shafer charges that "the power of the New Deal press machine is universally acknowledged," and asserts in some instances there is "deliberate falsification of the news." Examples of this, he says, are misleading TVA "yardsticks"; misrepresentation of alleged budget balancing; and an asserted instance where votes of farmers on the AAA potato program were "falsified."

Californian Gets Hero Prize

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — "Aw, it was nothing."

These modest words were used by a hero. This time it was Harold Maxhimer, young assistant gardener at North Hollywood Park, speaking. He had just received notice of his winning a $1,000 heroism award for saving three persons marooned in the Tujunga Wash high waters last March. He is to receive the award from Kate Smith, radio singer, whose commercial sponsor, General Foods, Inc., endowed the award. Young Maxhimer also gets a New York trip.

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Direct Conversion of Coal To Power Talked at Ottawa

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, July 2—Prediction that within the present generation the dream of inventors for making electricity directly from the combustion of coal without intermediary stream-turbines and generators might be realized, startled practical researchers attending summer sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, causing no little discussion as to just how much progress might already have been achieved.

Physicists who recall past experiences indicating how often Westinghouse engineers have been on the "inside" of great discoveries, see in th remarks of Marvin W. Smith, somewhat more than passing technical interest. In the course of his talk today before Section K of the Association he said that improvements in the electrical industry indicate real progress in steam-power generation, but that such improvement is still very small compared to the energy that could be gotten from a real efficient method of energy conversion. The progress referred to, is the reduction in amount of coal used per kilowatt hour which is approximately one-fourth that required 20 years ago.

The work done in the field of nuclear physics (atom smashing) was not considered except as a highly speculative possibility. Some researchers, however, hold it to be conceivable that unlocking atomic secrets may suggest some means of producing an efficient source of light other than the extravagant, though convenient, incandescent lamps in use today. The term extravagant is fitting because it is well known that incandescent lamps put less than 5 per cent of the energy consumed to work producing useful light.

Direct Method Sought

In the generation of electric power at present, conventional methods require that fuel be changed to heat energy, raising water to a gaseous form that is steam, using steam to drive turbines which in turn spin generators changing the energy once again to another form—electricity.

Said Mr. Smith, "It has long been the dream of inventors to somehow eliminate the various intermediate conversions of energy and to go directly from the energy of combustion to electrical power. To accomplish this, it would seem to be necessary, in some way, to use the electro-magnetic properties of the rapidly moving ionized products of combustion so that they may function with some electrical transforming device.

"But until recently, these dreams of the inventors remained very remote and seemed far from any practical realization. However, with increasing knowledge of the fundamental properties of matter and a better understanding of the conduction of electricity in gases, recent calculations and experimental work indicate that this dream is not so hopeless as it once seemed, and that perhaps in the present generation we may see static electrical devices extracting power from the kinetic energy of the gases of combustion without the intervention of rotating electrical machinery."

Use of "Gas Cells"

Another very efficient method of producing electricity directly from fuel is by the use of the so-called "gas cells," in which fuel such as natural gas is oxidized through electrolysis in such a way that the energy in the fuel is converted into electrical energy.

This is the basic idea taking advantage of reversible electro-chemical reactions, which was conceived many years ago. The only trouble is that various difficulties arise such as undesirable reactions between electrodes, electrolytes, poor diffusion of the gases and as a result high cost per kilowatt hour. These have prevented its practical development.

But here, too, renewed interest in this field may be the factor which led Mr. Smith to his far-seeing prognostication.

Continuing his predictions along other lines, Mr. Smith intimated that the time was not far distant when we would be able to live in a clean spring or fall atmosphere in our homes, all the year round. The air would be cleaned and completely treated electrically so as to control temperature and humidity, all at a cost within reach of the average home owner.

Progress in Electronics

"While our human limitations may prevent us from seeing far into the future," he said, "present developments give us some idea of future trends and in what fields expansions are most likely to occur.

"In the vast field of electronics, now best known in radio, television, and communication, we can expect to find a greater number of future applications, particularly in those fields having to do with automatic machine operations, inspection of materials and safety methods.

"Agriculture is another field which has scarcely been touched by the electrical industry. In addition to the usual applications of power and light, there appear to be many possibilities of applying treatments and radiations for the stimulation of plant growth and control of insects which now infest grains, plants, and seeds.

"Researches now being conducted in the field of nuclear physics may result in information which will be just as far-reaching in its influence on the developments in the electrical industry as was the discovery of the electron."

Just as the kerosene lamp industry was made obsolete by the gas mantle and this in turn was succeeded by the electric lamp, so Mr. Smith foresees that the present incandescent lamp will in the not too distant future, be superseded by the more efficient gas discharge lamp, perhaps of the sodium or mercury vapor type.

Streetcar Ruled Not a 'Vehicle'

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—A city judge's ruling that streetcars are not "vehicles" left trolley motormen in the position June 30 of being able to run through red lights at will.

When Edward J. Moss, a motorman, was brought into court on charges of running his streetcar through a red light, Judge George L. Hager ruled the trolley was not a vehicle according to city ordinances.

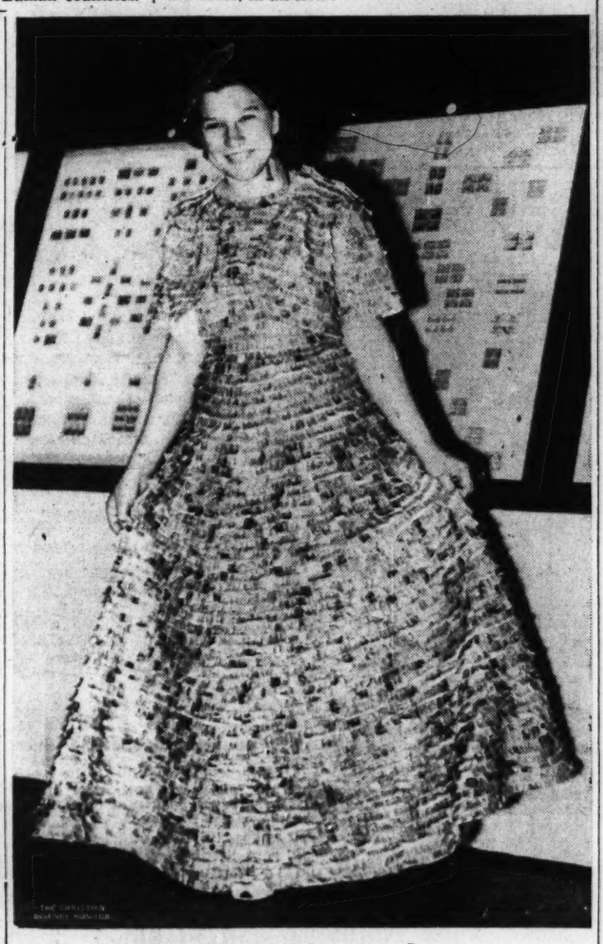
The ordinance reads: "A vehicle shall include a horse, and every kind of conveyance, except a baby carriage, a streetcar or a push cart."

The Camera Views the News

Acme

Welcome to Belgrade

Sahiba Ghiotsen, adopted daughter of Kemal Ataturk, President of Turkey, is welcomed to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on her air tour of the Balkan countries. An accomplished pilot, she is flying her own machine. Earlier on the trip she flew from Smyrna to Athens, 200 miles, in an hour.



Gowned in Inter-American Stamps

More than 8,000 postage stamps, representing 21 Latin-American countries and the United States, were hand sewn to make this costume for Miss Wilma Arline Sallade, daughter of the President of the Tampa Stamp Club, and to be worn at next year's De Soto Exposition.

Mexican Project Gives Film Trade Bank of Its Own

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—In order to save Mexico's cinema industry from bankruptcy, a group of senators has formulated a plan which, if it meets with the President's approval, will enable film producers to have a bank of their own.

Up to now producers have had to borrow from Mexican banks to work on their films and present the necessary percentage of the film's returns as guarantee of payment. Later, since the banks never lend the entire cost of production, the producer must go elsewhere and borrow another additional sum, again promising a percentage of returns as guarantee.

Since the cost of film production runs to several thousand pesos, the producer often must make promises for enormous sums in order to release the picture. Naturally, the pictures do not always come up to the producer's expectations. Miscalculations often occur and a picture will draw far less than it was expected to draw. Thus, the producer not only does not make any money, but often goes into debt on his released pictures merely because he cannot count on sufficient credit to begin with.

The Cinematographer's Finance Bank, as the new institution will be named, is intended to solve all these problems, since it will make the income of producers, artists, and laborers more secure. The new bank intends to have a more direct control over the national cinema industry, likewise facilitating funds to the producers so that the immense percentages which accumulate as a result of having to deal with several institutions will be greatly decreased through dealing with only one.

A great part of the funds for the foundation of this new bank will be furnished by the Government. However, all those who benefit from the cinema industry will also contribute. Even the moviegoer will be asked to pay a five per cent tax on his entrance ticket in order to finance the institution. It is hoped in this manner to assure, not only the producers profits, and thus aid in the production of more and better pictures, but also in a probable future lowering of entrance prices and of the erection of many new theaters which have long been needed throughout Mexico.

Airlines Order Glide Beam Tests At Chicago Port

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Fog or no fog, planes coming into the Chicago municipal airport will soon be able to find their way down safely, with the help of blind flying equipment, to be installed, experimentally at first, this summer. The Chicago airport is one of four which will try a new radio beam made by the Bendix Corporation. At present, Pittsburgh is said to be the only city where such equipment is in operation. Facilities are to be installed also at Oakland, Calif., Newark, N. J., and Cleveland.

Pilots of the eight airlines using the Chicago field will be able to practice blind landings on the runway to be used in the experiments, but for some months none carrying pasengers will be so landed in bad weather.

The radio beam transmitter sends out two sets of signals, one to form a curved glide path along which the plane can descend to the ground, and the other leading from outside to the field. Incoming planes will fly into this directional glide beam at 1,500 feet, five miles northwest of the airport.

Levine Case Conviction

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Santiago Gutierrez, pastry cook's helper charged with attempting to extort $30,000 in the unsolved Peter Levine kidnaping, was convicted June 30—the third man to be found guilty this week of similar charges. He will be sentenced July 8. Fred Luck and Edward John Penn, convicted Monday at White Plains of trying to "chisel" the ransom money offered for return of the New Rochelle boy whose body was found on the Westchester county shore of Long Island Sound May 29, also await sentencing.

French Halt Japanese Imports

PARIS, July 2 (AP)—France has issued an order suspending importation of Japanese merchandise on the quota list.

The drastic move, coupled with the relative small volume of foreign trade involved, caused observers to link the commercial break with diplomatic incidents growing out of the Far Eastern conflict.

The quotas involved—about one fourth of Japan's exports to France—make up only half of one per cent of total Japanese exports, and slightly less than that percentage of French imports. Imports of raw silk were not affected.

France imported 338,300,000 francs of Japanese merchandise of all kinds in 1937 (about $9,134,000 at present rates of exchange).

One apparent reason for the break was failure of Tokyo to keep an agreement of Feb. 19 to take as much or more French goods in 1938 as in 1936. Because of exchange shortage Japan has sharply restricted imports in order to turn all its resources to pursuit of the war.

In the background, however, were the strained relations that began with Japan's attack at Shanghai late last summer.

There the French concession is one of the main commercial outposts of France in the Far East.

Japanese accusations made in Tokyo that one of the main sources of arms supply to China was through French Indo-China resulted in representations by the French Ambassador.

Considering the security of its Asiatic possession endangered, France warned Japan last Tuesday to keep its hands off Hainan, a Chinese island off Indo-China. France said that it and Britain were prepared to take joint suitable action in the event of "complications."

Hainan Island also lies close to Britain's trade route between Hong Kong and Singapore.

Hampton's Enrollment Near Last Year's Total

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., July 2—The Hampton Institute summer school for teachers, according to the President, Arthur Howe, has at the close of the first week an enrollment of 521 teachers in-service from a wide southern area in contrast with 537 for the summer of 1937.

The Institute's summer-school enrollment comprises: Six-week term, 241 (men, 13; women, 228); nine-week term, 280 (men, 63; women, 217). Men in Institute dormitories, 53; women, 339. Students living outside Institute dormitories, 129 (men, 23; women, 106). Graduate group, 45 (men, 21; women, 24).

Jeanes Teachers, working under the direction of President Arthur D. Wright, Washington, D. C., Southern Education Foundation (Jeanes and Slater funds), 54, representing progressive methods in rural education in 14 southern States—Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 3; Florida, 5; Georgia, 6; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 3; Mississippi, 5; Missouri, 1; North Carolina, 7; Oklahoma, 2; South Carolina, 3; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 4; Virginia, 9. Teacher-librarians, 47 (first-year group, 15; second-year, 22).

Bible Class Union Elects

DULUTH, Minn., July 2 (AP)—William Camelford, Dunnville, Ontario, yesterday was elected to head the worldwide Baraca-Philathea Bible Class Union for the second consecutive term at the business session of the international convention.

Monopoly Inquiry 'Treads Softly' As Work Is Started

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 2—"Tread softly but carry a big stick" was the motto of the first "Trust Buster," Theodore Roosevelt. The big special investigating committee representing Congress and the Executive Departments in a $500,000 study of the effect of monopoly and concentrated wealth on the American economy has elected at its first organization meeting to "tread softly," at least in the opening stages of its inquiry, and it probably will be September before the country knows whether it carries a "big stick."

Election of committee officers reflected the relatively conservative nature of the appointments from the Senate and House of Representatives. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (D) of Wyoming, author of the investigation resolution, was chosen chairman of the committee, and Representative Hatton W. Sumners, (D) of Texas, head of the House Judiciary Committee, is Vice-Chairman. Both are rated somewhat more cautious in method than some of the representatives of New Deal executive departments. Leon Henderson, WPA economist who was made executive secretary, is more aggressive in outlook toward business but is said to be assigned to routine matters of co-ordination.

Meetings Delayed

Senator O'Mahoney said after the two-hour discussion in the meeting yesterday that the general opinion favored devoting a month to the gathering of data already available in the Departments and another month to examining and correlating it before the Committee should begin open hearings. This would mean that no hearings would be held until about Sept. 1 or after, and that any attendant effects of uncertainty and disturbance to business would be largely avoided during the present promising but delicate period of recovery—a point on which all sides are apparently solicitous.

Senator O'Mahoney reiterated that there was nothing in the early deliberations to indicate that the Committee intends to stage a "witch hunt" for political purposes. The object is evdently to use public hearings only for such information as cannot be obtained otherwise. However, the holding of these hearings in September would give maximum political effect to any disclosures which might come out thus in advance of the November general elections.

Co-operatives Stressed

By another decision reached in the initial meeting the 12 members will work in pairs, each Congressional member joining with a member from one of the six administrative agencies represented and following that phase of the study in particular. In this way, it was explained, there will be at least two members familiar with any aspect of the inquiry that comes up.

It is expected that the Department of Justice will be the source of the largest amount of general information, especially as to operation of anti-trust laws. The Federal Trade Commission has long experience in formulating trade practices. The Labor Department will furnish data on labor costs and prices, while the Securities and Exchange Commission would naturally report on concentrations of financial control. The Treasury and Commerce Departments would be interested in general aspects. There is no indication as yet from the Committee as to what industries will be taken up first, though steel, oil and cement have been mentioned.

An indication of the seriousness with which members are applying themselves to the study is seen in the announcement by Representative Edward C. Eicher of Iowa, the outright New Dealer on the Committee, that he has withdrawn as a candidate for re-election in Congress and will devote his time entirely to the study. Mr. Sumners made a quick trip back from Texas between campaign engagements to attend the meeting. One report has it that Dr. Isidor Lubin, Director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who had been spoken of as a possible Administrator of the new wages-and-hours law, will instead continue to represent the Department of Labor on the monopoly study.

Labor Party Rejects Lehman In Drafting 'Trading' Slate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 2—The American Labor Party today had set up a campaign trading post for the forthcoming state elections with a tentative party slate subject to negotiations with either Democratic or Republican Party. The action follows apparently unsuccessful attempts to effect such a coalition on either side of the political fence, neither major party having made any overtures as yet for a Labor Party combination on the critical New York election.

The Labor Party ticket rejects Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's recently announced candidacy for United States Senator to succeed the late Royal S. Copeland.

It proposes for Governor, Joseph D. McGoldrick, City Comptroller, Independent Democrat, who was the Republican selection for this post in the 1937 mayoralty campaign; for United States Senator (ful lterm), Senator Robert F. Wagner; for United States Senator (Copeland vacancy), Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothnig Workers, Vice-Chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and a founder of the American Labor Party; for Lieutenant Governor, Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board and State Vice-Chairman of the Party; for Attorney General, Frederick Umhey, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union official; for Comptroller, Langdon W. Post, New York City Tenement House Commissioner during the first La Guardia Mayoralty, and for Representatives-at-Large, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Democratic incumbent, and Arthur Huggins, Party Vice-Chairman and International Paper Makers' Union official.

Slate Makers

The prospective slate was drafted on the initiative of Luigi Antonini, State Chairman; Alex Rose, State Executive Secretary, and Andrew B. Armstrong, Treasurer.

That the leaders will have the support of the Party Executive Committee in their selections was assured, but it was equally clear that future developments would determine the extent to which this independence move would go. All the proposed nominees are American Labor Party members save Senator Wagner, Mrs. O'Day and Comptroller McGoldrick, the two former being New Deal organization Democrats.

The uncertainties of the New York campaign outlook were accentuated when Governor Lehman renounced re-election in order to enter the Senate race, leaving the Governorship a steep problem for both major parties.

Among the Democrats, beyond the disposition of the State leadership to let Mr. Lehman have the designation he wants, it is known that Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Democratic State and National Chairman, favors the nomination of Senator Wagner for Governor and Representative James M. Mead of Buffalo, for the two-year Copeland Senate seat.

In the meantime Mr. Farley is determined, it was said, not to embroil party affairs in this crucial contest in the bitter American Federation of Labor-Committee for Industrial Organization division that would be certain to arise over Democratic endorsement of Mr. Hillman.

Even more intense wariness toward a Labor Party coalition is apparent in Republican quarters, where to many conservatives the Laborites rate as "Communists" and the idea of a fusion is abhorrent, while their acceptance of Mr. Hillman as a candidate ranks as a sheer impossibility. The Republican leaders have made no progress on their fall ticket. The two major parties are still skirting the field in an attitude of watchful eyeing of each other's moves.

Should County District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey triumph this summer in his heavy rackets indictment calendar with its focussing on the alleged Tammany political alliance with organized crime, it appears that the Republicans will make every effort to draft him for Governor. His candidacy would give the Democrats an opposition they have not encountered in 20 years.

Colgate Again Heads Educational Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 2 (AP)—Russell Colgate, Jersey City, N. J., manufacturer, was re-elected yesterday to his fourth four-year term as President of the International Convention on Christian Education and the International Council on Religious Education.

J. L. Kraft, Treasurer, and Roy G. Ross, General Secretary, both of Chicago, also were re-elected.

Vice-Presidents chosen were Judge Charles H. Tuttle of New York; Mrs. J. N. McEachern of Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. Frank Langford of Toronto, General Secretary of the Canadian Council on Religious Education.

Heads Jewish Order

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 2 (AP)—Jack Spitzer of Los Angeles was elected Grand Aleph Godol, or International President, of Aleph Zadik Aleph, junior order of the B'nai B'rith, at the organization's camp-convention here June 30.

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Mrs. Moody Singles Champion; Fabyan-Marble Pair Also Win

Wimbledon Singles Final
Helen Wills Moody defeated Helen Jacobs, 6—4, 6—0.
Women's Doubles Final
Sarah Palfrey Fayban and Alice Marble, United States, defeated Mme. Rene Mathieu, France, and Adeline (Billy) Yorke, England, 6—2, 6—3.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, America's undisputed leading ladies of the tennis courts, staged the fourth and probably final act of their epic drama on Wimbledon's center court today before a tense and fashionable audience.

Undefeated on the historic court since 1924, trying for the greatest of all Wimbledon records, Mrs. Moody was a slight favorite to whip her California rival and annex her eighth British women's singles title.

The two Americans, never friendly off the court and bitter rivals on it, had met 11 times up to today and Miss Jacobs had won only once—in the dramatic American singles finals of 1933 when Mrs. Moody defaulted in the third set because of a back injury. Three times they have met previously in the all-England finals and Mrs. Moody won each time—the last time in 1935 when she rallied from a 2-5 deficit in the third set to win the Wimbledon crown for the seventh time.

There was a possibility that the main act might be delayed by rain. The standing room gates were closed at noon when all available space was filled by the crowd which had started gathering last night.

Miss Jacobs was first to arrive at the clubhouse. She came from the home of Sir Louis Greig, who used to play doubles here with the present King George. Mrs. Moody's car had to creep through the crowd which jammed the Wimbledon promenade to see her arrival.

Mrs. Moody, serene as ever, came out with Miss Jacobs at 2:47 p. m. and actually smiled at a battery of cameramen. Outwardly at least she was just the same "Queen Helen." She was wearing a full white pleated skirt, her scarlet sweater and was equipped as usual with eyeshade. Miss Jacobs, deeply tanned, her hair netted in place, was all in white. They got a riotous reception from the crowd which literally hung to the roof.

Miss Jacobs won the toss and served.

When Queen Mother Mary arrived, the Americans halted practice and curtsied deeply.

Mrs. Moody came from behind to win the first game when Miss Jacobs netted three straight points. Miss Jacobs took off her sweater and went back to her faithful chop stroke and evened it up at 1—1 with a fine passing shot, hit on the run to Mrs. Moody's forehand corner.

Miss Jacobs took a 40—0 lead in the third game and although her rival deuced at 40—40, Miss Jacobs won the game when Mrs. Moody netted an easy lob.

Mrs. Moody drew all square, however, in the fourth game, holding her service in a cautious duel from the baselines. Miss Jacobs won only one point in this game.

Mrs. Moody broke through Miss Jacobs in the fifth game for a 3—2 lead. She hit with phenomenal accuracy to the deep corners and twice passed Miss Jacobs' backhand.

Mrs. Moody also won the sixth game on her own service after it had been deuced three times. Mrs. Moody reached a 30—0 lead but Miss Jacobs fought back to level and once reached advantage. Mrs. Moody, however, aced her on the final point.

Miss Jacobs held her own service in the seventh game with the loss of two points and trailed 3—4.

Chopping away at every stroke to Mrs. Moody's backhand, Miss Jacobs fought back to square at 4-4 by winning the eighth game against Mrs. Moody's service. After reaching advantage, Miss Jacobs won the game when Mrs. Moody netted.

The rallies grew longer as the match went on and the umpire constantly had to warn the crowd to be quiet. In the ninth game, for the first time, Miss Jacobs used the drop shot—deadliest of weapons against the slowing Mrs. Moody—but the older star returned it only to be passed on the next shot. However a line decision went against Miss Jacobs and Queen Helen pulled up and won to lead, 5—4.

Two aces in a row gave Mrs. Moody a 30-0 lead in the tenth game and she went on to win at love for the set at 6—4. The point score:

Miss Jacobs	3	4	5	1	2	5	4	5	5	0	—34—4
Mrs. Moody	5	2	3	4	4	7	2	3	7	4	—41—6

With the first set secure, Mrs. Moody began hitting harder than ever now. She even dashed to the net in the first game and twice scored perfect placements against Miss Jacob's backhand to break service and lead 1—0.

Then Mrs. Moody held her own service at love and broke through Miss Jacob's service by the same score for a 3—0 lead as Miss Jacobs appeared to be having trouble with her ankle and took time out to talk to Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston, captain of America's Wightman cup team.

Mrs. Moody then took the fourth game, also at love. Miss Jacobs' ankle appeared badly hurt. She was not running at all and she was scarcely moving about the court.

Miss Jacobs was not even putting any weight on her right ankle and Mrs. Moody took the fifth game with the loss of only one point for a 5—0 lead. Mrs. Moody then took the sixth game at love for set, 6—0, and match, 6—4, 6—0.

Miss Jacobs sat heavily on her raquet at the finish while Mrs. Moody talked over the radio before leaving. Then Miss Jacobs limped off the court. The point score:

Miss Jacobs	2	0	0	0	1	0	—	3	—	0	
Mrs. Moody	4	4	4	4	4	4	—24	—	6		

Play Today on Neutral Course

By a Staff Photographer

Denny Shute (Left) and Ralph Guldahl

Shute Left the Brae Burn Links Yesterday With a 3-Up Lead on His Opponent at the Halfway Mark in Their 36-Hole Challenge Match. The Second 18 Holes Is Scheduled at the South Shore Club in Hingham

Guldahl Not Discouraged

HINGHAM, Mass, July 2 (AP)—Being three down to Denny Shute, the two-time P. G. A. champion, did not discourage Ralph Guldahl today as that National open repeater girded himself for the second half of their 36-hole "dream" match on the neutral South Shore course.

"I expected Denny would take me by that much on his Brae Burn home course," Guldahl said, "but it will be a different story at South Shore, for neither of us has ever played it."

Shute's intimate knowledge of Brae Burn enabled him to put together the two-under 71 that gave him his wide lead on Guldahl, whose unfamiliarity with the course was responsible for the few errors he made putting together a well-played 75.

The P. G. A. titlist had 16 pars and two birdies but he was only one up until the sixteenth hole, where Guldahl made the second of his three miscues that counted so heavily against against him.

The cards:

Par—Out	4	4	4	5	5	3	4	3	4	—36
Shute—Out	4	4	4	5	5	3	4	3	3	—35†
Guldahl—Out	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	5	4	—37
Par—In	5	4	3	5	5	4	4	4	3	—37—36—73
Shute—In	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	4	—36—35—71*
Guldahl—In	5	4	4	3	6	3	5	4	4	—38—37—75

†One up. *Three up.

National League to Send Young Team Into Classic

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With the possible exceptions of tomorrow's Hive double-header between the Bees and New York Giants, and Monday's holiday twin bill featuring the Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway Park, baseball interest in these parts—as well as the remainder of the major league circuit—is centered on the fast approaching all-star game at Cincinnati.

The National League, defeated in four of the five games since the inauguration of the annual classic in 1933, will this year turn toward less experienced players in its effort to reduce the American League monopoly. Manager Bill Terry has chosen the youngest line-up in the history of the mid-season event.

Cincinnati Heroes

Fifteen of the men on the present squad of 23 were not among those at Washington last July. This is freshman year in the majors for the Cincinnati heroes, Johnny "No-hit" Vander Meer and Frank "Buck" McCormick. Ten of the group that next Wednesday will go against the junior circuit are athletes who played their initial National League game within the past five years.

Vander Meer, McCormick, Jim Turner of our own Bees and Herschel Martin of the Phillies, did not have their names in big league box scores until 1937. Ival Goodman, the Cincinnati right fielder, and Mace Brown, Pittsburgh's relief pitching ace, made their first appearances in 1935. New York's Hank Leiber arrived at the same time, although he had been with the Giants for parts of two previous seasons without winning a regular berth. Bill Lee of the Cubs and Cookie Lavagetto, a Brooklyn representative, came up in 1934. Another Brooklynite in the classic, Babe Phelps, got started with the Cubs back in '33.

Tony Real Veteran

A Boston player, Tony Cuccinello, is one of the real veterans taking part in the all-star game. The second baseman got his start with Cincinnati on opening day in '30.

There is an unusual angle to the appointments of Vander Meer and McCormick. Neither was a regular at the beginning of the current campaign. McCormick's start was made when the Reds invaded Pittsburgh April 24. Vandy went in as a pinch runner in the opening home series, but was not considered a starting pitcher at that time under the McKechnie plan.

Following Monday's games, all major league clubs will remain idle until Friday. Should inclement weather force postponement of the all-star game on Wednesday, the event will be staged the following morning. A second postponement would probably put it off indefinitely.

Giants Leading

The Giants, who tomorrow are here with the intention of taking advantage of the handicapped Bees, are fighting off all challenges to the lead they have held for several weeks. As this was written, it was practically a certainty that the Terrymen would pass the season's July Fourth half-way mark in possession of first place, which is a trick they missed in 1937 as they captured their second successive pennant.

It now develops that Danny MacFayden may be on the sidelines considerably longer than was first expected. That line drive on the hand may keep him inactive for another three weeks, or possibly a month. The Bees are fighting hard to keep from falling below fifth place, despite numerous handicaps.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox will be in Philadelphia today and Yankee Stadium tomorrow. The Monday double-header at Fenway Park should be close to a sellout, judging by the advance sale of tickets.

The twin bill gives Boston an opportunity to watch that young California collegiate sensation, Sam Chapman, in action. He is one of a long list of college rookies discovered by Connie Mack.

Two Sophomores Reach Final Round

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2 (AP)—Survivors of sensational skirmishes in a downpour of rain, sophomores Bert McDowell of Louisiana State University and John P. Burke of Georgetown University advanced yesterday by the narrowest of margins to the finals of the national intercollegiate golf championship.

McDowell, resident of Kansas City, and Burke, delegate from Newport, R. I., square off for the championship over the 36-hole route today on the Louisville Country Club course.

After stepping out to a commanding lead of 6 up and leading by four holes turning into the stretch nine, Burke barely withstood a spectacular challenge from young Bob Babbish of the University of Detroit, before triumphing, 1 up on the 36th.

McDowell and Lew Oehmig of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the University of Virginia wages a thrilling duel, never more than two holes separating them, but the Louisiana State youngster staged a remarkable comeback to square the match at the 36th hole and then nonchalantly walk up and run down an 18-foot putt to win, 1 up, on the 37th green.

Joseph Fishback Provides Upset

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 2 (AP)—One player each from the University of Texas, Princeton University, St. John's College of Brooklyn and the University of California gained the semifinals of the sixteenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate men's singles tennis championship yesterday.

Joseph Fishbach of St. John's, seeded eighth, provided the day's biggest upset when he eliminated Douglas Imhoff of California, ranked third, 9—7, 6—2, to gain a berth in the round of four.

Gerard Podesta, Princeton captain-elect and only unseeded player to make the grade, ousted Howard V. Stephens of Yale, who downed top-ranking Julius Heldman of U. C. L. A. Thursday. Podesta won, 6—0, 6—2.

Second ranking Robert Kamrath of Texas had a tough time in eliminating Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., of Columbia, seeded seventh, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3.

Robert Peacock of California, seeded fourth, took the other place with a 10—8, 3—6, 6—2 victory over Bradley Kendis of U. C. L. A.

Charley Yates Wins Exemption From U. S. Amateur Golf Trials

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—By virtue of his victory in the British amateur championship, Charley Yates of Atlanta will be exempt from sectional qualifying trials for the 1938 U. S. amateur golf championship.

The United States Golf Association made that announcement today in listing the 33 points at which sectional eliminations will be held. The number of districts is one higher than the previous record, set in 1936.

In addition to Yates, all former champions, including defending title-holder Johnny Goodman of Omaha, automatically are eligible for the championship proper, to be played Sept. 12-17 at the Oakmont Country Club outside Pittsburgh. There will be approximately 170 players in the starting field.

The first of the 36-hole sectional trials will be held at Honolulu on Saturday, Aug. 6. At all other points, including Louisville and Memphis, which appear on the list for the first time, the date is Tuesday, Aug. 30. Closing date for Honolulu entries is Tuesday, July 26, and for all others, Friday, Aug. 12.

The number of qualifiers from each district will not be determined until all the entries are in.

The qualifying points:

Saturday, Aug. 6—Waialae C. C., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—California: Los Angeles C. C., Beverly Hills, and San Francisco G. C. Colorado: Lakewood C. C., Edgewater (Denver). District of Columbia and Maryland: Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C. Florida: Palma Ceia C. C., Tampa. Georgia: Atlanta A. C. Illinois: Kildeer C. C., Prairie View (Chicago). Indiana: Meridan Hills C. C., Indianapolis. Kentucky: Audubon C. C., Louisville. Louisiana: New Orleans C. C. Michigan: Oakland Hills C. C., Birmingham (Detroit). Minnesota: Golden Valley G. C., Minneapolis. Missouri: Mission Hills C. C., Kansas City, and Norwood Hills C. C., Normandy (St. Louis). Nebraska: Omaha Field Club. New York: Troy C. C., Park C. C. of Buffalo and Cherry Valley Club and Garden City G. C. Garden City. North Carolina: Sedgefield C. C., Greensboro. Ohio: Camargo Club, Madeira (Cincinnati); and the Country Club Chagrin Falls (Cleveland). Oklahoma: Southern Hills C. C., Tulsa. Pennsylvania: Manufacturers' G. and C. C., Oreland (Philadelphia) and Allegheny C. C., Sewickley (Pittsburgh). Rhode Island: Rhode Island C. C., West Barrington (Providence). Tennessee: Memphis C. C. Texas: Brook Hollow G. C., Dallas. Utah: The Country Club, Salt Lake City. Virginia: Country Club of Virginia, Richmond. Washington: Inglewood C. C., Seattle. West Virginia: Guyan C. C., Huntington. Wisconsin: North Hills C. C., Milwaukee.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Bob Seeds, Giants—His homer with two aboard beat Dodgers, 3-1.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Hit two homers, driving in seven runs, in 8-0 win over Senators.

Claude Passeau and Lefty Lamaster, Phillies—Each pitched five-hitter in doubleheader victory over Bees; Lamaster drove in three runs with two hits, and hurled 5-0 shutout.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox—Hit homer and double, driving in five runs, in 12-7 win over Athletics.

Clay Bryant, Cubs—Held Reds to six hits and drove in two runs in 11-4 victory.

Yachting Season Now in Full Sway As July 4 Nears

By Wendell A. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

In the same manner that big league baseball swings into its final stages of determining league leaders around the Fourth of July, so, too, do the moguls of yachtdom discover their champions.

Usually by July 4th, yacht racing along the North and South Shores has settled to its annual summer siege of picking the leaders from the "also rans." This season proves no exception to the rule.

Characteristic of this summer's racing so far, has been the onslaught of the younger skippers into the winner ranks of the veterans. Whether their present genius was merely a flash or the gift of youth to surpass the feats of their elders, only the long racing schedules to come will determine.

Especially so is this evident in Boston's interclub racing. In all the classes, a variety of upsets have taken place. Whether the inconsistent weather this year is proving a downfall to the usually consistent veterans cannot be determined. However, it is a fact that poor racing conditions have existed every week end, with either a calm or a gale in operation.

This week end provides a deluge of racing. Boston's yachtsmen have interclub racing at Squantum tomorrow and South Boston on the holiday. Regular Saturday races at their home ports were, of course, also in their program.

Marblehead sailors have many features from which to choose their specialties. The annual Eastern Yacht Club cruise begins tomorrow and a goodly fleet will be on hand. The Puritan Cup race was also scheduled to be run off today. Along the same marine byways, Corinthian raced its regular Saturday trophy engagement.

Corinthian takes charge of the Neck sailors tomorrow, and Monday holds a special Fourth regatta.

Tiller Talk

Every yacht club along the New England coast is engaged in summer racing now . . . Last of the clubs to open their season are the Cape Cod organizations who annually await summer residents. . . . The Wessagussett and Hull Yacht clubs were the last around Boston. . . . Nahant Dory club was also late.

It is interesting to note that the Plymouth Yacht Club has at last entered yacht racing in a big way. . . . For years, known as the Pilgrim Yacht Club, the yachtsmen in the "rock" port have haphazardly raced with a few Ducks and Pilgrims . . . This year a new class has been added, definite aid to its juniors is being given and race enthusiasm responds.

The Corinthian Yacht Club began its annual Isle of Shoals race, a popular 70-mile run this morning.

Kent Crew Wins In the Semifinals

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 2 (AP)—Kent School oarsmen today beat Yale's 150-pound crew by two thirds of a length in the semifinals of the Thames Challenge Cup. Kent's time was 7m. 6s.

In the other semifinal London's Rowing Club eliminated Eton Excelsior by three fourths of a length in 7m. 15s., for the honor of meeting the Kent team from Connecticut for the championship.

Kent took an early lead and kept it for the first half-mile. Yale held them on a spurt and drew level at the mile. The shells remained dead level for the next quarter-mile, but Kent forged ahead in the last 110 yards to win.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(First three and ties in each league)

Batting

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Indians	62	232	52	89	.384
Lombardi, Reds	50	188	25	68	.362
Troskr, Indians	60	222	50	80	.360
Travis, Senators	68	268	42	94	.351
Steinbacher, White Sox	56	222	34	78	.351
Medwick, Cardinals	55	218	37	76	.349
Martin, Phillies	59	241	36	83	.345

Home Runs

Foxx, Red Sox	23
Greenberg, Tigers	22
York, Tigers	20
Ott, Giants	19
Goodman, Reds	18
Lombardi, Reds	10

Runs Batted In

Foxx, Red Sox	88
York, Tigers	65
Ott, Giants	65
Averill, Indians	59
Dickey, Yankees	59
Goodman, Reds	53
McCormick, Reds	51

Struck and Nee Picked

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Vernon Struck of Centralia, Ill., and Joseph P. Nee of Boston, senior members of the 1937 Harvard football team, today were selected by Coach Andy Kerr to play for the Eastern College All-Stars against the professional New York Giants in the Fresh Air Fund game sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune Sept. 7 at the Polo grounds. Struck, fullback and key man in the Big Three champions' attack, and Nee, a running guard, are the first Harvard men to be picked for the team in the three years the game has been staged. With Al Wojciechowicz, Fordham center, they are the first players to be chosen for the 1938 squad.

Crook Wins "Motor Boat" Trophy

TORQUAY, England, July 2 (AP)—Melvin Crook of New York won the "Motor Boat" Trophy at the International Regatta, yesterday, attaining a speed of 43.86 miles per hour in his Gem V. The trophy thus goes out of Britain for the first time.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	40	22	.645
New York	38	25	.603
Boston	36	27	.571
Washington	34	34	.500
Detroit	33	33	.500
Philadelphia	36	34	.433
Chicago	34	33	.421
St. Louis	19	43	.311

Results July 1

Boston 12, Philadelphia 7.
New York 8, Washington 0.
Cleveland at Chicago (postponed).

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Biennial Plan Defeated

It is not at all surprising to learn that the International Lawn Tennis Federation at its meeting in London this week turned down the plan to make the Davis Cup competition a biennial affair instead of an annual one. The idea was sponsored by South Africa, with Great Britain in favor of the change; but, from the very first time the plan was broached to the public, it was quite apparent that a majority of those countries having a say in the competition were against the change. Just why any country should want the change is hard to say, as there is no compulsion on the part of any nation to enter the competition every year. By having it annually, it offers an international competition to any and all nations each summer, and at the same time any country which does not desire to take advantage of the chance to compete on the yearly basis can enter every other year or whenever it desires to.

Wide World

Bobby Riggs

Different From Dual Competition

There is no question but what Davis Cup play has done more to increase interest in lawn tennis over the entire world than any other competition. Starting as a series between Great Britain and the United States, it is now competed for by more countries than battle for any other known sports trophy. It is international in every sense of the word, and should be classed differently from those trophies which are open to only two or three countries. We refer to the Walker, Ryder, and Curtis Cups in golf; the Wightman Cup for women's tennis, and the Westchester and Cup of the Americas in polo. The first five of these are open to competition only between Great Britain and the United States, while the other is open to teams representing North and South America. These are either two-year trophies or else subject to challenge, and we can see good reason for not competing for them oftener than once in two years. But where a cup is open to world competition without any necessity of a country challenging except when it wants to, it is an entirely different setup, and we believe the U. S. L. T. A. is right in desiring to see it kept on its present annual basis.

Another Cup Removed

It isn't so very often these days that a lawn tennis challenge cup is removed permanently from competition, and so the fact that Bobby Riggs has taken unto himself permanent possession of the United States clay-court singles championship trophy is worthy of special mention. Only two other players, since the trophy was first put up in 1910, have been able to get one of them for his very own. They were William T. Tilden, 2d., and Bryan M. Grant, Jr. Big Bill has two of these trophies, as he took one in 1923 and another in 1926; while Grant won his in 1935. This tournament has never drawn such a strong field as competes annually in the turf-court championship; but among those who have had their names engraved on one of the trophies are no less tennis personages than R. Norris Williams, 2d, twice holder of the trophy as well as twice holder of the turf-court trophy; William Johnston, "Little Bill," twice turf-court champion, and H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., former United States and Wimbledon champion.

Back at Merion

The intercollegiate lawn tennis championship singles and doubles are back at the Merion Cricket Club this year. It was way back in 1883 that this championship was started, and many a National champion has competed in one of these events. Fred H. Hovey, William A. Larned, Malcolm D. Whitman, William J. Clothier, R. Norris Williams, 2d., and Wilmer L. Allison held both championship titles in their day. Of late years the eastern colleges have failed to make much of a showing, so far as winning the title is concerned, as we have to go way back to 1922 to find the last winner, and his name was Lucien E. Williams of Yale. And the chances of the title coming East this year are not worth even considering. Maybe some time in the years to come the East will develop a young collegian capable of defeating the best the Pacific Coast or South have to offer, as these two sections of the country have been monopolizing it for the past 16 years.

Chess—*By Frederick R. Chevalier*

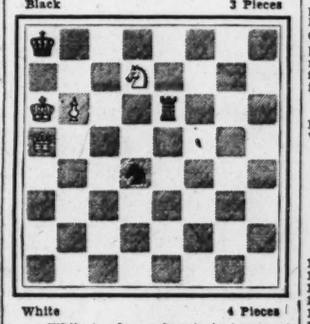
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

July 2, 1938

Problem No. 2049

By G. Mott-Smith

Black — 3 Pieces



White — 4 Pieces

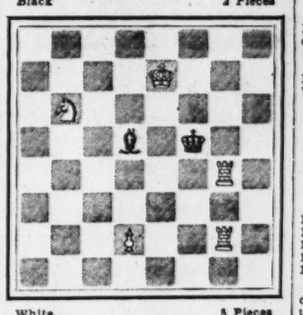
White to play and mate in two

(New York Sun, 1932? Interference unpin, difficult to set up in miniature.)

Problem No. 2050

By Percy Bowater

Black — 2 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

(Revista Romana De Sah, 1937)

Solutions to Problems

No. 2047 Q-Kt6

No. 2048. 1. KtxKBP B-K4
2. Kt-Q3ch K-B3
3. BxB mate

End-Game No. 414. Black wins: 1 . . . R-R8ch; 2 KxR, BxB, and White has no adequate defense.

End-Game No. 415

Black — 12 Pieces

White — 12 Pieces

White to play and win

(Tietz-Ramish, Carlsbad, 1898. The former wins brilliantly.)

Notes

The American Chess Federation annual tournament, held this year at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Chess Association, will begin July 11, and will last two weeks.

Erich Eliskases, of Austria, was the winner of the Noordwijk, Holland, tournament, with 7½-1½. Here are the other scores: Keres, 6½-2½; Fire, 5½-3½; Euwe, 5-4; Bogoljubow, 4½-4½; Landau, 4½-4½; Thomas, 4-5; Schmidt, Spielmann, and Tartakower, each 2½-6½. Noteworthy is the poor showing of Dr. Euwe, who lost to Keres and was out of form.

Another game from the National Championship. Kupchik wins an old-fashioned Ruy Lopez. In mid-game complications each player pursued an advantage on opposite wings. While Dake was winning material on the Q side, Kupchik sacrificed on the K side, and developed an irresistible attack.

Ruy Lopez

Kupchik White	Dake Black	Kupchik White	Dake Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	23 R-Q3	Q-R3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	24 Kt-Q2	KR-Kt
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	25 P-QR3	R-Kt2
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	26 R-R3	R-KB
5 Castles	P-Q3	27 Kt-KKt3	K-R2
6 BxKtch	PxB	28 Q-Q3	Kt-R
7 P-Q4	KtxP	29 Kt-R5	Kt-Kt3
8 R-K	P-KB4	30 Q-KKt3	R-KB2
9 PxP	P-Q4	31 Kt-B3	QxP
10 Kt-Q4	P-B4	32 Kt-Kt5ch	BxKt
11 Kt-K2	P-B3	33 PxB	K-Kt
12 P-KB3	Kt-Kt4	34 Kt-B4	Kt-Q2
13 P-QB4	Kt-K3	35 PxP	KtxP
14 B-K3	B-K2	36 P-R7ch	K-R
15 Q-Q3	Castles	37 Q-K	R-Kt6
16 R-Q	P-Q5	38 QxKt	RxR
17 B-B	P-QR4	39 KtxR	Q-R7
18 P-B4	P-R5	40 Kt-Kt5	R-B
19 Kt-Q2	Kt-B2	41 KtxB	R-B3
20 Kt-KB3	P-R3	42 Kt-Kt5	R-B
21 Q-B2	B-K3	43 Q-K7	R-R
22 R-Kt	Q-B	44 Kt-K6	Resigns

The game below was played in a recent Budapest championship. The concluding combination is excellent.

Sicilian Defense

Boros White	Szabo Black	Boros White	Szabo Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	15 Kt-K4	KtxKt
2 Kt-KB3	P-Q3	16 BxKt	P-KKt3
3 P-Q4	PxP	17 R-B3	B-QB3
4 KtxP	Kt-KB3	18 KtxB	PxKt
5 Kt-QB3	P-K3	19 R-R3	P-Q4
6 B-K2	B-K2	20 B-Q3	Q-R2
7 Castles	Castles	21 Q-K2	Kt-B2
8 P-B4	P-QR3	22 P-B5	KPxP
9 B-B3	QKt-Q2	23 BxBP	Kt-K3(b)
10 K-R	Q-B2	24 Q-Kt4	Q-Q2
11 Q-K	Kt-B4	25 R-KB	K-Kt2
12 P-QKt3	B-Q2	26 B-Q3	P-B4
13 B-Kt2	QR-B	27 RxRPch	
14 P-K5(a)	Kt-K		Resigns(c)

(a) The beginning of a strong K-side demonstration. Black's K side is difficult to defend.

(b) Not 23 . . . PxB; 24 Q-R5!

(c) If 27 . . . KxR; 28 RxPch, RxR; 29 QxPch, K-R; 30 QxR, etc.

Paul Schmidt, second best Estonian (after Paul Keres), won a strong tournament last July at Parnu, ahead of Keres, Flohr, and Tartakower. The game below shows how he disposed of Opocensky, a leading Polish master.

Queen's Gambit Declined

Opocensky White	Schmidt Black	Opocensky White	Schmidt Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 Kt-Q3	P-B5
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	24 PxP	PxP
3 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	25 P-B3	Kt-Kt4
4 P-K3	B-B4	26 Kt-B5	Q-B4
5 QKt-Q2	P-KKt3	27 R-Q2	KtxP
6 Kt-R4	B-K3	28 BxKt	RxB
7 Q-Kt3	Q-B	29 R-K2	Kt-Q4
8 KKt-B3	B-Kt2	30 R-K4	P-Kt3
9 B-Q3	QKt-Q2	31 Kt-K6	RxR
10 Q-R3	Castles(a)	32 KtxB	KxKt
11 P-QKt4	PxP	33 PxR	QxP
12 BxBP	BxB	34 KtxP	P-B6
13 KtxB	Kt-Kt3	35 Q-Kt2ch	K-R3
14 Kt-R5	Kt-K5	36 Q-Q2ch	Kt-K6
15 B-Kt2	KR-Q	37 Q-KB2	R-KKt
16 CastlesKR	R-Q4	38 P-Kt3	Kt-Kt5
17 Q-Q3	P-KB4	39 Q-Q2ch	K-R4
18 KR-B	Q-Q2	40 P-KR3	P-B7ch
19 R-B3	QR-KB(b)	41 K-B	Kt-R7ch
20 QR-QB	P-KKt4	42 KxP	R-Bch
21 Q-Kt3	K-R		Resigns
22 Kt-K	Kt-Q3		

(a) If in reply 11 QxKP, P-B4, and White is in difficulties.

(b) Black goes right ahead with his preparations for the K-side break, since White cannot open up on the Q side.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	41	24	.631
Pittsburgh	33	25	.569
Cincinnati	35	28	.556
Chicago	38	29	.554
Boston	33	30	.423
St. Louis	28	31	.475
Brooklyn	26	37	.413
Philadelphia	18	41	.305

Results July 1

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 0.
New York 3, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (postponed).

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Tiny Midway Island to Get $1,041,000 Harbor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU — Midway Island's new $1,041,000 harbor will be designed to accommodate naval warships as well as commercial flying boats and steamers.

Primary purpose of the Midway harbor improvement project, according to recent disclosures, is to provide an emergency refueling base for American naval vessels.

Twenty-seven men are now at Midway completing housing facilities for a larger construction crew which will be sent to the mid-Pacific island in July or August to begin work on the harbor.

The project, under direction of Maj. Peter E. Bermel, U. S. District Engineer, calls for dredging the harbor to a depth sufficient to accommodate vessels of a 20-foot draught. A three-sided, 1,500 foot breakwater will be built around the dock to which vessels, including warships, may be tied.

Tenders, destroyers and light cruisers which draw 19 feet will be able to use the harbor and channel.

When the Midway project is completed the dredging equipment is expected to be moved on to Wake Island where surveys for a similar project have already been completed.

Approximately 100 men will be employed on the Midway project by late August. Thirty men will be transported from Honolulu to the Island early in July on the Naval minelayer Ogiala. Additional personnel will accompany the Naval dredge Hell Gate to Midway in August. The Hell Gate is now being conditioned at Pearl Harbor for the Midway project.

When the Army engineers complete the project Midway's new harbor will be turned over to the Navy, which has administrative control of the entire island.

Only commercial organizations which probably will benefit from the improved harbor facilities are Pan American Airways and the Commercial Pacific Cable Co. Both have stations on the island.

Now that Midway and Wake Islands have been linked with the world of today by Trans-Pacific aviation they are finding themselves confronted with the responsibility of sharing the incumbrances of modern civilization.

Begin to Notice

Formerly as carefree and as irresponsible as the ocean breezes which sweep their flat faces, the little isles are beginning to notice the burden as well as the convenience of their marriage with the mainland United States.

Since communities of civilians have been established on the islands their administrative control by the Navy has been complicated.

Particularly perplexing is the question of court jurisdiction. This is a riddle which was presented officially for solution to the Congress which adjourned without providing an answer.

Midway has been under the jurisdiction of the Navy since 1903; Wake, since 1934. When civilian expeditions were sent to Midway and Wake to establish Trans-Pacific air bases on the islands the Navy began to give serious attention to a definition of its jurisdiction over civilian affairs on the islands.

In an effort to solve this problem Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, Commandant of the 14th Naval District, which includes Midway and Wake, phrased the following questions for his superiors in Washington:

1. Under what laws are the civil personnel and interests of these islands to be governed?
2. What court has jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases?
3. What right has the Commandant with reference to administration of civil affairs and the delegation of a representative for such purposes on the islands?

Vague Answers

Answers by the Navy Department to these interrogations left Admiral Murfin still slightly befuddled. To question No. 1 the Department replied that Midway and Wake residents were to be governed by U. S. federal laws "where applicable." To the second question the Department answered that the matter of jurisdiction should be determined by the first court handy. To the third question the Department replied with unequivocal directness that the Admiral could, if he chose to do so, appoint an administrator at Wake and Midway.

Obviously something had to be done about the orphaned condition of Midway and Wake. So at the request of the Navy Department bills were introduced in the Senate and the House early in the recent session placing not only Wake and Midway but also Johnston Island, Sand Island, Kingman Reef, Kure, Baker, Howland and Jarvis Islands within the jurisdiction of the U. S. District Courts of Hawaii. But these bills died in committee.

Naval authorities find some consolation in the thought that residents of the islands are more or less hand picked and that at their present stage of development the islands furnish little patent or latent incentive for crime.

But should John Doe, for some reason which can not be forseen at this time, decide to kick over the traces, the Navy in all probability would send a destroyer or maybe a plane out to Midway or Wake to bring him back to Honolulu.

Who would get John then?

All-Color Audible 'Features' Replace Jumpy 'Trade' Films

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—From the first industrial movie, silent and jumpy, to the latest all-color, sound feature, telling the story of steel, is quite a step, as the development was described here recently.

"Back to the Farm," produced in 1911, by the International Harvester Company, pioneer in business films, was again put on the screen for the amusement of visual education experts, movie photographers, teachers, and others at a four-day national conference on visual education.

This film recalled the early type of movie used by industrial firms for advertising on a "Saturday night in the opery house." In contrast, the recent sound film of the Harvester Company, "Modern Education at Beaverton Consolidated School," was thrown on the screen to show that the trend is toward less obvious advertising. Only the labels on the school busses and farm machinery showed any advertising in the midst of a dramatic story.

An ever-wider use is being made of industrial movies. This company, for instance, recently added Spanish, German, and French sound tracks to its films, shipping them to South America, Europe, South Africa, and Australia. Two years ago almost 8,000,000 people attended 36,000 performances of business motion pictures shown by this company alone—pictures which were not intended for pure entertainment but for selling.

The most recent development in the commercial film, however, comes in the announcement of the release of two all-color and sound productions, "Steel, Man's Servant," and "Men Make Steel," which are available for educational institutions, clubs, and theaters.

In another session of the conference, attention was drawn to the recent undertaking of Ohio to publicize its attractions through visual education. The State Department of Education has recently made 60,000 feet of travelogue portraying fish hatcheries, lakes, caverns, gorges, cliffs, and falls. The Department has gone into cities and taken pictures of important buildings, monuments, and places of historic interest to show the home folks that they do not need to travel far for their vacations.

"We have found that a film is far more dramatic and far less expensive than a library book per person," said B. A. Aughinbaugh, Director of Visual Education in the State Department of Education. "In our film library we have found that one film reaches some 28,000 pupils in its various bookings and therefore costs about eight tenths of a mill per person, while a library book wearing out two bindings and being read by a number of people costs about 2½ cents per person."

In one session of the conference, the use of excerpts of motion pictures to serve as a basis for character building discussions was described. Dr. I. E. Deer of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America told how parents' organizations and others interested in character education were using movies from which certain situations had been edited to serve as a basis for discussing ways and means of dealing with difficult situations.

Conflicting Rules, But Better Roads To Greet Tourists

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Vacation-bound American motorists, for the most part, will be able this summer to roll along at higher speeds and on wider, smoother pavements than last year, but they must still watch out for traffic rules, which vary greatly from state to state.

Federal, state, and local governments have put in new pavements and have built new bridges and repaired and resurfaced many roads, reports the Council of State Governments. To clear the way for tourists Minnesota and Wisconsin have restricted week-end and holiday truck traffic.

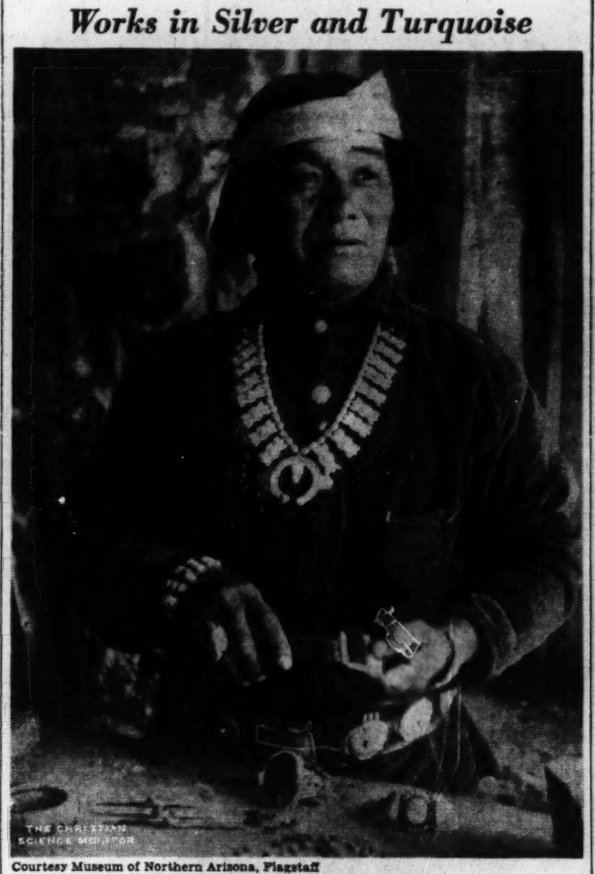
Speed limits have been boosted so that now the tourist must in no state keep under 40 miles per hour on the open road. In 25 states the only rule is a speed that is "prudent and reasonable." In nine of these, though, the motorist who gets into an accident while traveling over certain specified speeds is held responsible. These are Missouri, 25; Massachusetts, 30; Idaho, Rhode Island, and Wyoming, 35; New York, 40; Florida and Oregon, 45, and Nebraska, 50.

In all but 14 States mishaps resulting in fatalities or injury must be reported immediately or within 24 hours. All States require drivers to return to the scene of an accident in which they have been involved in which fatalities or injury occurred. All but six make this requirement when property has been damaged also. In 31 States the operator's license is forfeited for this offense.

New Sunspots Reported

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 2 (AP)—Dr. Albert J. Newlin, Director of the Ricard Memorial Observatory at Santa Clara University, reported yesterday two new group sunspots were crossing the solar surface. Dr. Newlin said each was about 18,000 miles wide and 40,000 miles in length. He predicted they would cause long-wave radio interference and aurora disturbances.

Works in Silver and Turquoise



Courtesy Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff

Pierce Kewanwytewa, Hopi Silversmith

Ancient Craft of Hopi Tribe Practiced by Modern Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 2—Hopi potters, weavers, basket-makers, and silversmiths are here at the musum of Northern Arizona to take an active part in this ninth Annual Hopi Craftsman, a celebration to show the outside world the creative art of a single isolated group of Pueblo people. Until July 6 they will fashion before the visitors' eyes the beautiful Hopi handicrafts.

There is the potter "Grandmother Poli," as she is affectionately called, surrounded by her clay and paints and other necessary paraphernalia. She is friendly and from First Mesa in the town of Sichomovi. Her gentle courtesy marks her as a Hopi of the old school, and one who has become a general favorite with the public.

Then the silversmith, Pierce Kewanwytewa, is the Hopi who has been demonstrating his work here year after year, but unlike the majority he speaks excellent English and has travelled so much in the Southwest that he has his following, so that the corner allotted him for his silver work is always crowded to capacity, as he demonstrates the processes of his craftsmanship, and has no trouble at all disposing of his silver and turquoise jewelry.

Sequoptewa is the Hopi from the village of Hotevilla on Third Mesa, who weaves lovely soft wool blankets, which owe their attractive colors, so he says, to the native, vegetable dyes. He has helped this Hopi Craftsman by his wholehearted co-operation and not only has found a growing market for his own work but convinced his people, that here during this Hopi Craftsman week is an opportunity to establish their reputations in that work they like best.

The embroiderer and sash weaver, Tawa-niu-newa, from the village of Shungopovi on Third Mesa has been here for three seasons and the visitor is intrigued to see this elaborate brocade weave actually on the loom and to watch Tawa-niu-newa plying his ancient craft. The weave of the coiled type of Second Mesa basketry, Helen Jose-yow-nima, is also from Shungopovi.

To the co-operation of these Hopi demonstrators and to the faithful work of the Museum's interpreters and assistants, Edmund Nequatewa and Jimmy Kewanwytewa, the Hopi Craftsman owes much of its success; and all the Hopi material displayed here has been selected during the past year in the Hopi villages by members of the Museum's staff. Any craftsman has been given a chance to exhibit his work, but has also been encouraged to show only his best effort. For by this Hopi Craftsman the Museum aims to preserve intact for generations to come the Hopi's distinctive arts and crafts, which are the arts and crafts of their ancestors, and according to archaeologists provide a living link with the prehistoric past of northern Arizona.

Handcuffs for Architectural Monstrosities?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—"Call the architectural police. Neighbor Jones is planning to put a gingerbread porch on his nice plain house and it doesn't go with the rest of the street."

That's one possibility of the future. Or one may hear a demand like this from the man across the fence:

"I request that the architectural jury of this block be assembled. Mrs. Smith says she is going to paint her old gray brick house a bright red. She thinks that's a beautiful shade, but the missus and I think it will just ruin the color scheme of the neighborhood. Let the jury decide who's right."

Or one may eavesdrop on a speech of this sort:

"Gentlemen of the architectural jury, I submit to you that a Swiss chalet built among the modernistic homes of our street is an aesthetic offense, breaking up the harmony established by the prevailing style of building in horizontal planes, and should therefore not be allowed."

Things haven't gone quite this far as yet, but planning officials and real estate men representing national associations here are pointing out that there is a great need for reasonable regulation of architectural styles in neighborhoods, and that already some attempts are being made along this line.

Control by Deeds

"More and more," notes Herbert U. Nelson, Executive, Vice-President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, "voluntary agreements written into deeds are barring out architectural monstrosities by providing reasonable and needed architectural control.

"New York's City Club is supporting a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would establish a general 'reasonable regulation and control' from an aesthetic standpoint for buildings erected on private property. The report of the Club emphasizes the belief of its authors that the doctrine of laissez faire in neighborhoods is a serious obstacle to community planning. Under its proposed amendment, the ultimate question of whether a given regulation is reasonable would still be left to the courts, where it is today."

Since it takes time to get constitutional amendments, the Regional Plan Association of New York proposes "a voluntary co-operative form of architectural control to function until governmental agencies for such purpose may be established," Mr. Nelson notes.

An example of what may be done along these lines is furnished by some outstanding private subdivisions. Both Mr. Nelson, and Walter H. Blucher, Executive Director of the American Society of Planning Officials, point to such developments as Shaker Heights in Cleveland, the Country Club district of Kansas City, and the Roland Park area of Baltimore as samples of architecturally controlled neighborhoods. San Diego and Sacramento, Calif., said Mr. Blucher, have developed plans for harmonizing the architecture of their downtown districts.

Such controls, brought about either by voluntary agreement of the property-owners or by city ordinance, are much needed to raise standards of neighborhoods and to prevent them from becoming ugly hodgepodges of style, Mr. Nelson contends. He sees hope for reaching such agreements in the future in the fact that at present public taste is improving. More and more people are turning away from the fantastic mixtures of chateau and castle styles that were once in vogue and are favoring simple and direct architectural forms, he points out. Such functional forms do not become absurd in a few years and, having more lasting merit, tend to maintain the value of a neighborhood and contribute to its harmonious appearance. With people tending to favor simple styles, agreement should be easier to reach.

Rugged Individualism

Mr. Blucher said that he regarded some form of architectural control of neighborhoods as most desirable, but he added that experience had shown him it was difficult to bring about. When he was director of Detroit's Planning Commission some years ago he endeavored to get owners of property on Woodward Avenue to work out a plan for harmonious architectural development of the new fronts they were required to put on their buildings after street widening. Individualism of some of the owners, he said, stood in the way.

Some form of municipal compulsion appeared needed, but to get compulsion is a difficult matter, he pointed out. Who is going to say what is good architectural style, and whether a plan does or does not harmonize with the prevailing pattern? Can a lay jury do that? Can police power be extended to the realm of aesthetics?

Pointing out these difficulties, Mr. Blucher, nevertheless, agreed with Mr. Nelson and others that certain high grade residential subdivisions had found it possible to enforce standards of style through committees of property owners. In the past, of course, the chief method of regulating subdivisions has been to write covenants in the deeds to property within them. These covenants, explained Mr. Nelson, usually call for the signing of an agreement that all new building plans or plans for alterations be submitted to a local improvement association or to a real estate company for approval.

As yet, however, no one knows of any court case in which a property owner has been convicted of an artistic misdemeanor, and no injunctions have been issued ordering a would-be home builder to cease and desist from putting up a California bungalow on an early American street on the ground that he was violating a canon of good taste.

President Completes Plans For Political Sight-Seeing

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt's trip to the Pacific shaped up today as a man-sized campaign and sightseeing tour.

Starting from Washington on July 7, the President will speak from platforms, converse with people and look over the country all the way to San Diego.

At that California port, he will leave behind the activity of this year's Congressional campaigns on July 16 for a two-weeks cruise of the Pacific and a trip through the Panama Canal to a southeastern harbor.

The schedule was announced as the President spent his last day at home entertaining royalty, Crown Princess Louise of Sweden was his guest. For her, he arranged a picnic on the hilltop site of his new summer home.

The President will leave tomorrow to deliver a 10-minute address on the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield, then push on to Washington for four busy days before starting his tour.

Speaking Engagements

That transcontinental journey of politics and pleasure will take him into many States where his Administration is an issue in primaries and general elections.

He already has arranged speeches in Ohio, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Colorado.

The White House announcement made no mention of an address in California, but it seemed likely that he would speak there once, maybe twice. He will appear in public in San Francisco on July 14 and at Los Angeles and San Diego on July 16.

Mr. Roosevelt also will get off his train on July 11 for a tour of Amarillo, Texas, and possibly a speech.

The major addresses will be at Marietta, Ohio's 15th anniversary celebration of the first settlement in Northwest Territory, on July 8; at the Latonia race track in Covington, Ky., later that same day; and at the Oklahoma City fairgrounds on July 9.

His Colorado speech will be at Pueblo, from the rear platform of his train, on July 12.

Trip to Kentucky

Kentucky received the lion's share of attention on the President's schedule. With a bitter fight on for the Democratic Senatorial nomination there, he arranged rear platform appearances at Louisville and Bowling Green after his big speech at Covington.

The Kentucky contest is between Alben W. Barkley, Democratic leader of the Senate and Presidential adviser, and Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

The Oklahoma Democratic primary has for its headline feature the Senatorial contest between the incumbent, Elmer Thomas, Gov. E. W. Marland and Representative Gomer Smith.

In Colorado, Senator Alva B. Adams, frequently an Administration foe, is seeking the Democratic nomination again. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, long time friend of the President, is up again in California.

On the vacation side of the trip, the President will visit his son, Elliott, and family at Fort Worth, Texas, from the night of July 9 to the morning of July 11. He will review the United State Fleet at San Francisco on July 14 and motor through the Yosemite Valley of California on July 15.

Yesterday President Roosevelt, driving his own car, took some newspaper friends to a house site he said he had wanted 20 years—and now has.

High atop Dutchess Hill, 410 feet above the Hudson River, workmen were running lines and breaking ground for the President's new summer cottage.

The President talked gleefully, saying there would be no telephone in the one-story Dutch-type cottage situated on 190 acres of hill and farm land.

To build the place, he is tearing down old fieldstone fences that were built 150 years ago. There will be two bedrooms, a bath, a combination living room-dining room, kitchen, pantry and servants quarters.

All the rooms, the President said, will be small except the living-dining room. It will be 34 x 22 feet and will have a huge fireplace in one wall.

Workmen bored 180 feet through rock for water that will be pumped from a well just outside.

Prince Describes Visit With Many Adjectives

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Prince Bertil of Sweden tossed off a string of adjectives yesterday to describe his visit to the United States.

"From the time I arrived here I have had a wonderful time," he said at a press conference—the third he ever held. "Everybody has been exceedingly kind to me; everything has been grand, splendid."

The Prince talked about sports a good deal, remarking that he had a special fondness for automobile racing.

"I have done 190 miles an hour myself," he said.

Idaho's 'Lost' River Returns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACKAY, Idaho—Residents of east central Idaho have been puzzled this season by the return of Lost River after its waters had been absent for 14 years. In 1924 the stream disappeared into an underground channel, vitally affecting the economic and agricultural status of the Lost River country.

When the first settlers came here in pioneer days, the Lost River area was lush with verdant range grass which induced the building of a large cattle industry. Crops also thrived to fill the barns on prosperous farms.

In later periods came those strange geologic quirks which gave the river its name. The waters disappeared into the lava desert. The stream was believed to flow underground for more than 100 miles to emerge as the famous Thousand Springs from the north wall of Snake River canyon in Hagerman Valley, far to the west of here.

When the main river disappeared in 1924, conjectures arose as to what might be going on underground. One theory was that subterranean slides or other earth movements had created new crevices or caverns to absorb the waters from Lost River.

Other conjectures include the possibility of a huge subterranean lake which now has become full of water, causing its rise to the surface; sifting of great quantities of dirt during the 14-year drought until underground passages have filled up, and finally the abnormal supply of snowfall on the mountain watersheds during the last two winters.

N. E. A. to Convene In San Francisco

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—The National Education Association yesterday chose San Francisco for next year's convention but said if facilities there proved inadequate, the meeting would be held in Chicago.

The Board of Directors said the Executive Committee would investigate the situation as soon as possible.

T. J. Walker, Editor of "School and Community," published at Columbia, Mo., was elected a member of the Board of Trustees and Fred Cram of Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls was elected to the Executive Committee.

U. S. Decides to Build 280 Public Buildings

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The Treasury and Post Office Departments decided yesterday to construct 280 public building projects in many parts of the country.

They include post offices, court houses, annexes and remodelling jobs. Sixty million dollars worth of such construction was authorized at the last session of Congress, in addition to $70,000,000 approved at the 1937 session. This made a total of $130,000,000 which may be obligated by contracts by June 30, 1939.

The officials said that with their list of projects the entire amount had been allocated. More than $58,000,000 of the authorized total has been appropriated. The remainder must be provided by subsequent sessions of Congress.

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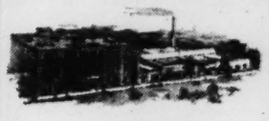
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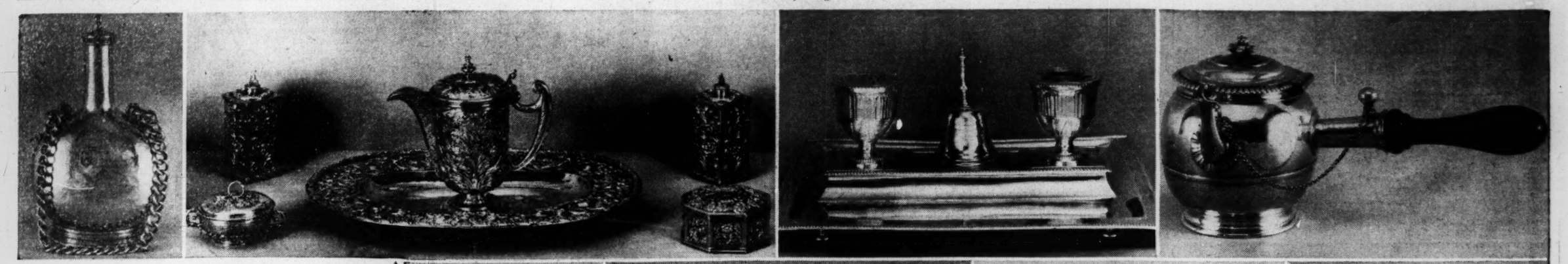


French Silver of 300 Years

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is adding luster to the New York summer by a superb display of French domestic silver, to continue through September 18. Approximately 800 pieces are exhibited, having been loaned by many of the great museums and private collectors of Europe. With the exception of about 50 pieces, none of this silver has heretofore been shown publicly in America. Reflecting as it does something of the history of France from about 1500 to the end of the First Empire in 1815, the exhibition animates our imaginations with a sense of the social panorama during an epoch when wars and politics have been wont to monopolize our attention.

French silversmiths worked under the jurisdiction of 31 departments of the mint. That is to say, they were established in 31 cities, the most elaborate and important work being done in Paris. About two-thirds of the objects in this show were made under the jurisdiction of the Paris mint; the remainder represent provincial sources.

Value, and romance also, are contributed by the fact that it has been possible to identify the work of very many silversmiths. According to law, every master of this craft was obliged to apply his symbol or "poinçon," to each piece that left his workshop. To the connoisseur, the labels attached to the pieces in the Metropolitan loan collection are of major interest. To the sentimentalist the names conjure up personalities and the objects are seen as expressions of the genius of particular men whose names we know, and whose temperaments and habits we may recreate imaginatively.

Mr. Preston Remington, curator of Renaissance and Modern Art, had this exhibition in charge and has arranged it in the most helpful manner possible. It has been his purpose to group the articles according to departments, makers, and styles. Thus in the first of the three galleries has been placed material made between 1500 and 1735. In the second gallery are featured work dating from the reign of Louis XV and the evolution to classical styles in the reign of Louis XVI. These manifestations of changing taste lead logically to the third gallery, where formalism of Napoleonic design and ornament are paramount.

Beginning our attention among the examples of sixteenth century work, we are absorbed by the three earliest items in the collection—two straight-sided cups and a "biberon," by which is meant a drinking vessel with a long slender spout. These objects illustrate French design before it was influenced by Italian concepts. A picture on this page shows one of the most remarkable pieces from Paris of the 1500's. It was executed by Noël Delacroix, and is a silver-gilt bottle lent by the Musée du Louvre. On the sides are engraved the arms of Henry III, King of France and Poland. The great chain is supported by sea horses.

Two Seventeenth Century Types

Eighty examples of the 1600's are shown, and these fall into two classifications. One is the almost incredibly ornate foliate style of the Netherlands; the other, the restrained forms and frugal decoration which at the same time characterized purely French work.

The most striking example of ornate design is the regal toilet service in silver-gilt, in 21 pieces, illustrated in part here. The maker was Pierre Prévost and the arms are those of William of Orange and Mary, Princess of England, subsequently co-monarchs. Mr. Remington says of it: "Nothing comparable to it in completeness has survived in France itself, and we probably owe its existence today to the fact that it left the country at an early date and thus escaped confiscation." It was lent by the late Duke of Devonshire.

A second outstanding piece is the inkstand, also illustrated, made in Paris by Philibert Trouvé in 1698 and bought by Matthew Prior, the celebrated English poet and diplomat. It was lent by the Duke of Portland. The bell for summoning a servant is a frequent feature of early inkstands.

The restrained forms and simple decoration which make uninfluenced French design of this period particularly delightful, are found in the chaste and cozy teapot shown on this page, with its simple moldings and delicate flower finial on the cover. It was made by "I. C." about 1699 or 1700; and was lent by Mrs. Catherine D. Wentworth.

This is the century in which the écuelle first appeared, a two-handled dish in form like the one-handled American porringer. Écuelles were used to serve individual portions of food and the Metropolitan collection includes some interesting examples. Another outstanding piece is a huge and intricately fashioned bed-warmer, executed in 1660 by Charlet Petit.

Elaboration in the 1700's

The plain surfaces which characterize pure French work of the 1600's gradually disappeared in the 1700's under a superfluity of ornament. Mr. Remington says: "The cut-card decoration gave way to intricate patterns, presumably supplied by published designs, of which Jean Berain's are the best known. Often beautifully executed and cleverly spaced, this new mode of decoration with its involved strap-work, lambrequins and delicate engraved arabesques, nevertheless lacks the virility of the preceding style."

The exhibition includes many examples from the early and middle periods of this century. Outstanding is a jardinière made in Lille in 1698, in which medallion heads of Roman men and women are used as motifs. Little antique heads were used also for finials of dishes' covers, and the flanks of candlesticks, and were set in the tops of perforated dishes.

In 1726 the soup tureen made its first appearance, and the original example of this was made by Nicolas Besnier. This piece is lent anonymously, together with the plate on which it sits. They bear the royal arms of England, and those of the Earls of Oxford. Thus the dish was once in the possession of Horace Walpole, "last earl of the first creation." It is executed, despite its date in the reign of Louis XV, in the Louis XIV manner. This fact, borne out by many other examples in the exhibition, proves that the dates when a style is reputed to have begun and ended, are often quite at variance so far as practice is concerned.

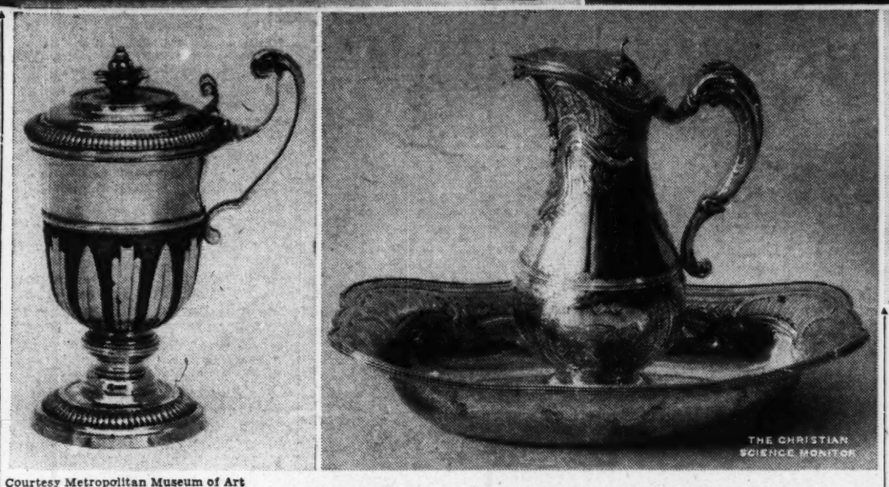
In the 1730's and '40's the rococo style introduced flowing contours, shell motifs, scrolls and unbalanced ornamentation. Its most fantastic exponent was Juste Aurele Meissonier, of Toulouse. At its best, this period was the one in which French silver rose to its highest perfection and when French silversmiths were in demand throughout Europe. The two most distinguished craftsmen of this period were Thomas Germain and François Thomas Germain, father and son. The exhibition has seven examples of Thomas's work and sixteen by François Thomas. These pieces are esteemed as the high points of the exhibition.

The Early 1800's

Classical architectural motifs are conspicuous in design of the 1800's, and their effect is to diminish the harmonies between material and ornament and to produce pieces in which the details seem applied rather than natural to the article.

However, talented and forceful artists surmounted this tendency and did assimilate ornament with form. Among them was Delafosse, whose published designs enabled craftsmen to satisfy the whims and fads of the public without sacrificing their own artistic integrity. This influence is apparent in many of the pieces shown, which are so labeled as to draw atention to the fact.

Craftsmanship at this time was singing its swan's song. In the 1800's arose a new world, shaped by machines, which had little concern with the work of human hands.



Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art

Typical of the 800 or so pieces of French domestic silver now on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, are the examples shown here. The silver-gilt bottle at the left is the oldest, dates 1581-1582, and was lent by Musée du Louvre. Next come six items from the 21-piece toilet set of 1670-1671, lent by the late Duke of Devonshire; then the inkstand of 1698, with its bell, lent by the Duke of Portland. . . . Other pieces here were lent by Mrs. Catherine D. Wentworth, the peculiar teapot at the top right dating 1699-1700. In the bottom row are a mustard pot of 1717-1722; a ewer and basin of 1761-1762; a double covered salt of 1766-1768; a sugar bowl of 1786-1787

Antiques, One at a Time

A Saturday Series

Scrimshaw, Folk Art of Whalemen

There are more reasons than one for collecting scrimshaw work—the objects made of whales' teeth and bone by those who manned the whaling ships around the 1840's. Long stretches of idleness come to crews who might be gone three years on a single voyage. Many of them used these hours to shape "whale ivory," as the great teeth were called, into presents for their womenfolk. The things sketched here are typical articles of simpler sort, for more difficult work was often done.

At the left is a skillfully engraved tooth, the lines filled with black pigment. Three boats are catching the animal while the ship waits near by. Three of the objects here have each a wheel, and a part with two or three prongs. These are "jagging wheels" and were used by housewives when making pies. Holding the thing by its handle, and running the wheel around the edge, the doughy crust was nicely trimmed and decorated at the same time. Then the pronged part was used to punch vent holes in several places in the top crust.

One piece is a tatting hook; two others, with points, are for piercing holes in cloth or removing basting threads. The daintily cut and perforated heart is a pendant to be hung from chain or ribbon about the neck.

One needs to really handle these things to become aware of their rich ivory quality, their excellent workmanship and the difficulties of making them with such crude tools as were available. Scrimshaw work is often admired for its truly artistic value, as unconsciously given true beauty by those who tried to make useful things attractive.

The whaling industry centered in New Bedford and Nantucket; was well established before the Revolution; reached its peak in the 1840's and was still strong in the 1880's. Collections of scrimshaw are in museums of the places named, the Old State House, Boston; and possibly elsewhere. C. G. B.

Quilts and Prints Exhibited

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Coverlets made back in the pioneer days of the Middle West, and American city prints showing cities as they looked in the late 1700's and early 1800's, form the nucleus of two new exhibits opened recently at the Chicago Historical Society here. They will remain on display at least through the summer, according to L. Hubbard Shattuck, director. In the new coverlet and weaving room some 50 early quilts are exhibited on the walls, hanging above old looms and yarn winders collected from this part of the country. Beside rug and quilt looms there stands a large spinning wheel which belonged to Betty Zane, a well-known Illinois pioneer woman.

Colors In Good Taste

Some of the coverlets are very vivid in coloring and striking in their designs, having been made in the Victorian era, when even pioneer women went to extremes in their piecing and patterning of quilts. Others which date earlier showed in their backgrounds the predominance of dark blue. They were made in the days when the indigo grown in the back yards of early farm families was used in the home-made dyes. Many of the pieces for the quilts were woven by pioneers from wool grown on the sheep in their own pastures and from flax grown in their own gardens.

The American city prints are really the collection of Charles B. Pike, president of the Chicago Historical Society, who has gathered them from this country and also in Europe over a period of twenty years. This is their first public showing. While viewing these 300 examples, most of which are lithographs, it is well to remember that in the early 1800's these representations of American cities meant as much to the people of those days as news reels do today. It was a form of advertising, or civic publicity, to attract new families. Today the prints are interesting for artistic and historical reasons.

Early Cities Pictured

New England towns with their busy harbors, docks and shipping are subjects of a number of the prints. New Bedford is there with ox-drawn carts in the streets. Providence is pictured in the beginning of its industry, little streams of smoke rising from factory chimneys. There are eight different views of Boston, the first one being made in 1757 and flying the Union Jack.

One of the largest steel engravings is of New York City in 1855, about 36 inches square, and is doubly valuable because it is a proof print. A print of Broadway astir with horse-drawn carriages, street venders, and shoppers pictures this part of New York City in 1836. A valuable copper engraving of Philadelphia is displayed.

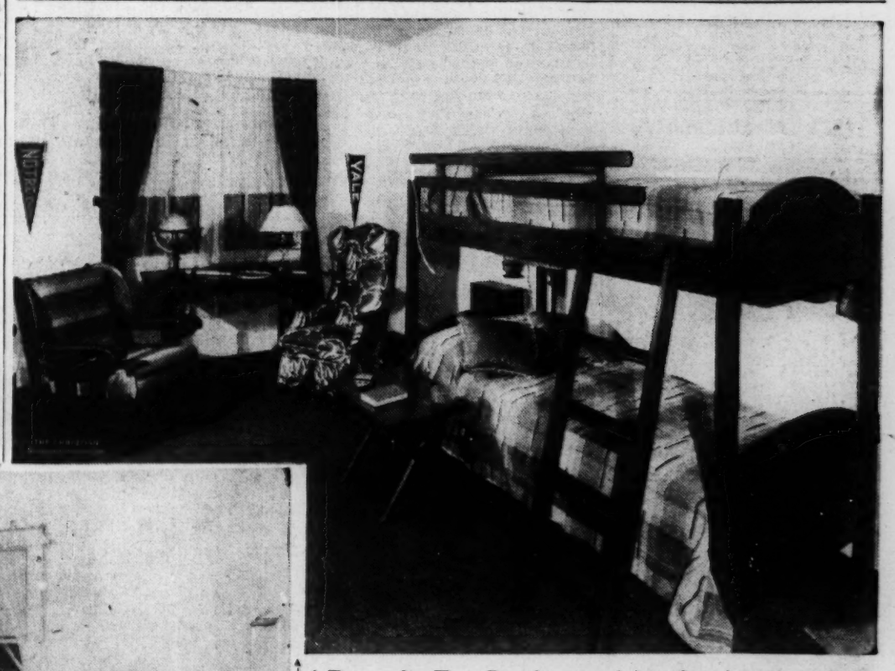
Lithographs of 31 cities from nine mid-western states make up a separate group. One depicts Detroit in 1820 and shows in the foreground one of the first steamboats, Walk-in-the-Water. Far western cities, too, are represented—Portland, Oregon, in 1881, when its population was only 22,000; Salt Lake City in 1867, when it covered only nine square miles. Chicago is represented in some 85 views, recording its appearance at various stages of its phenomenal century of growth from Fort Dearborn days to the latest skyscraper construction.

Within Old Homes Of New England

In his "Beyond New England Thresholds," Samuel Chamberlain has given us a companion book for his earlier one, "A Small House in the Sun," also published by Hastings House, New York City, at $4.00. The first showed this architect-photographer's admirable picture record of nearly 200 selected exteriors of old New England. In as many scenes, the present volume takes us within such homes, most of them accessible to visitors and dating from the 1630's to the early 1800's.

The majority of the subjects were found in Massachusetts, less in New Hampshire, and a few in Connecticut, the arrangement of the views being chronological. To Mr. Chamberlain, these interiors and their furnishings express "the art of living and the whole institution of American taste and manners. It is the aspiration of these pages to sketch the story of this progress by means of the photographic image."

This pictorial document relates to some 45 houses and reveals how changes in social and economic conditions developed during about 175 years. These changes are felt as necessities are seen to be succeeded by comforts, and comforts by luxuries. Also, as homes are progressively larger and more convenient, they assume architectural elegance, within as well as without. All this appears in the remarkably appreciative photography and in the sympathetic comments attached to each of the views. C. G. B.



A Room for Two Brothers and Another for Their Sister

Recognizing the differing characteristics of young boys and girls by giving them rooms suited to their special taste, is a desirable thing to do and may be done without great expense.

As examples of what may be done in this way, John Wanamaker's New York store showed last season the arrangements pictured here. These need no explanation beyond stating the disposition of colors and mentioning the materials—data that are of prime importance in appreciating the pleasing effects.

The boys' room has cream painted walls, a sage carpet, and the furniture is maple with umber stain. The bed spreads are in several tones of tans and browns, and the draperies are deep green with cream horizontal stripes. The high-back armchair has a medium-green cover with white and brown figures, while the low armchair is in soft green with brown stripes.

Properly quite different is the bedroom for a debutante. Ivory walls and a blue broadloom carpet are the base and background here; the armchair and its table are mahogany. The chair is covered with white leather and all the pieces show Louis XV influence, most of them painted ivory tone. The day-bed cover is brown glazed chintz with cream piping and altogether the room is one to delight any young girl.

A Museum Summer Study Course

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An entirely new approach to the subject is to be undertaken this summer in the Boston Museum course on "English and American Furniture of the Eighteenth Century." It is to be given at the Museum from July 5 to Aug. 12 by Miss Margaret George, Museum Lecturer on Allied Art and Industry.

Original period furniture will be studied in relation to present-day market products and students will be able to observe modern methods of reproducing old pieces through first-hand observation in furniture factories. Eighteenth-century types were chosen as those most used in home furnishings in America today, and the purpose of the course is to give the students a working knowledge of the styles of this period. Emphasis will be laid on the way in which the economic and social needs of the time produced the various forms; and the way in which changing customs and social requirements necessitated, in turn, new pieces and different methods of construction.

The classes will study the period furniture in its settings in the Museum rooms, this study being given broader scope by lectures and by slides of examples from other collections throughout the country. The students will then visit the workrooms of furniture factories where they will be able to learn how the actual processes of reeding, turning, carving and joining were done in the 1700's.

They will also visit a wood importing firm where they will be shown how carefully the finely figured rare woods are selected by manufacturers for special purposes, so that full advantage may be taken of the qualities of the grain and the strength of the wood.

Classes will meet in the Lecture Hall of the Museum from 9 to 12 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Applications may be made for either class to the Division of Museum Extension, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

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Making Things

The craft shops and studios of Summer Camps constantly hum with activity. Articles ranging from boat models and air gliders to baskets and puppet dolls are made by interested youngsters.

Summer Camps advertising in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to write for catalogs which explain in detail the many opportunities for progress that they offer. *Camp advertisements appear on the Children's Page, Mondays, and on the Young Folks' Page, Thursdays.*

Schools—Colleges
Home Study

Ten Points for a Report-Card Grade in Citizenship

Parents—Teachers
Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

'A' in Citizenship Highly Prized As a Mark in This School

This California Grammar School Puts Citizenship First. Grades on 10 Points—What Would Yours Be?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Newport, Calif.

Citizenship is more important than scholarship at the Newport Beach Grammar School where an unusual system of marking report cards has proved its worth under the exacting conditions of a more than ordinary diversified student body.

There are ten points in the school code of citizenship, and there are ten subjects in which scholarship is marked, but citizenship has first place on the quarterly card and unless the pupil wins a "satisfactory" rating there, his attainments as a scholar fail to count.

Horace O. Ensign, district superintendent of schools, rules: "In order for a pupil to get a satisfactory report in anything, it will be absolutely necessary for him to get 'satisfactory' in citizenship."

Three Marks

The basic idea of the Newport system, which is now being gradually adopted by other California schools, is the elimination of unfair comparison in report-card marking. It has long been recognized that children can not be run through the education mill in a mass without deepening the inferiority complex of the dull, and putting undue emphasis on the achievements of the bright. Competitive marking merely on the basis of scholarship, fails to take into account the fact that the duller child may be making the most of his ability, or that a bright pupil may not even have exerted himself to keep ahead of his class.

There are three marks in the system that Mr. Ensign uses: S—satisfactory; P—passing but not working up to capacity; and U—unsatisfactory.

At first there was some opposition from parents. One father said: "I want to know how my daughter stands in comparison to the other children. If she makes "A" and "B" grades, I want to see them on her report card."

"That would be fine," Mr. Ensign replied, "if she brought home 'A's' all the time. But suppose she made 'D's.'"

Ten Points

In school as in the business world, success builds success and failure breeds greater failure. Under the Newport system all that is asked is that a pupil make the most of himself. If he succeeds in that objective the dull student's success is as great as that of the bright child who ranks high in scholarship.

The ten points of citizenship on which the pupil is marked are: Self-respect, respect for authority, consideration of others, loyalty to the best, honesty, perseverance, thrift, dependability, self-control, and self-reliance.

Under these headings the code sets up the following specifications for the good student-citizen:

1. He is clean in body and mind. He takes care of his property and his surroundings. He takes care of his health.
2. He obeys the rules of home and school, and the laws of the community, state and nation.
3. He is helpful, kind, courteous, fair, tolerant, punctual, and tactful. He is a good sportsman. He is never a bully or a rowdy.
4. He tries to represent and to defend all that is best in his home, his school, his city and his country. He is not a "knocker."
5. He tells the truth in deed as well as in word. He is acurate in his work and in his speech. He takes no unfair advantages. He takes only what belongs to him.
6. He does not avoid the difficult things; he conquers them. He does what needs to be done without whining and without nervous agitation.
7. He makes his possessions serve the purpose for which they were intended. He does not wantonly waste either time or property.
8. When he gives his word, whatever he says will be done. He neither shirks nor forgets.
9. He does not have to be watched, for he watches himself. He masters his temper. He controls his actions. He modulates his voice. He does nothing too much.
10. He weighs facts, makes his own decisions and then acts according to his best judgment. He is not a sheep carried along with the crowd.

Worth All the A's Of Scholarship

In the opinion of Mr. Ensign, and of those who have watched the system in practice, a satisfactory mark in these ten subjects is worth all the "A's" of scholarship.

The school year is divided into 10 periods and a different trait of character is presented to the pupils for study during each period. In practice, it has been found that the good citizen tends to be the good scholar and that improvement in the qualifications for citizenship is almost invariably accompanied by improvement in the scholastic subjects.

Summer for the Two-to-Six Tots

5—Free Pets That Encourage Nature Study

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Most small children have a keen interest in nature lore of all sorts. Summer is the obvious time to develop this interest into a worthwhile educational experience.

First of all, children can be taught to recognize all the commonest birds and flowers. Since even four-year-olds like to collect things, it is possible to make a collection of daisies, buttercups, astors, and so forth, pressed between blotters and labeled. I know a five-year-old boy who has a summer "museum" of abandoned birds' nests, broken birds' eggs that he has found on the road, dried snake skins, odd shaped shells, mushroom spore prints, and other similar treasures. That boy's knowledge of natural life is extensive for his age, but even more important it is a great bond of sympathy and interest between him and his father who is also a nature lover. Their happiest experiences together are their walks through the woods and meadows.

Educational supply stores often have summer study material for young naturalists. I have seen some in the form of "projects",—one for studying brook life, one for field life, and a third more general. The mother's help is necessary in using these study outlines. The five and ten cent stores sell an excellent selection of flower and bird books for the beginner.

Parental Responsibilities

Really thrilling to the small child are all sorts of little creatures that can be captured and cared for, for a few days (under parental supervision so neglect and cruelty will not enter the experience). Some of these free summer pets are pollywogs, turtles, caterpillars, worms, and beetles. An ingenious parent can extend the list indefinitely, but it must be emphasized that if he allows his children to kidnap even the lowliest of woodland creatures for their own delight, he must himself assume responsibility for the safety and feeding of the small captives, not only for their own sakes but for the sake of the children's character.

Pollywogs, which can be captured in most small pools and quiet brooks, are the season's first offering of free pets, They should be kept in a large enamel or glass dish with about one pollywog to a half gallon of water, and should be exposed to the direct sunlight part of the day. While they are small, they don't need any food, but as their legs become more obvious it is sometimes wise to add some algae and water from their native ponds. Bull-frog tadpoles, which don't develop legs until their second summer are five times the size of the ordinary kind and very lively and amusing. A small outdoor aquarium and a fine mesh net for capturing specimens is a not too elaborate way of developing an interest in creatures of the water.

Driving along country roads you are likely to pass an occasional wood turtle. Such turtles can be kept in a packing box with a layer of soil and some grass on the floor for a few days to the great delight of the small children of the family. As summer-long pets they need a small, sunken enclosure of earth, preferably damp. They will eat earthworms, chopped raw meat, sliced bananas, sliced tomatoes, and berries.

Children are thrilled by the metamorphosis of a caterpillar into a butterfly or moth. One of the relatively foolproof ways of accomplishing this is to put a caterpillar and a good supply of the leaf on which he is dining into a hat box or a good sized jar. Fasten netting over the top of the box, and supply the caterpillar with fresh leaves until he spins his cocoon.

Many small boys love the humble earthworm, and worms can be easily kept in a wooden box of earth, sprinkled lightly with water occasionally. A few dried leaves are their favorite food.

"The Book of Wild Pets," by Clifford B. Moore (Putnam, $5) is full of further interesting suggestions as well as information about our common wild life. "Handbook of Nature Study," by A. Comstock (Comstock Publishing Co., $4) will help out parents who feel ignorant. There are many instructive and entertaining children's books on natural life which may be obtained from most public libraries—for example: "Do You Know?" by Janet Smalley (Morrow, $1.25).

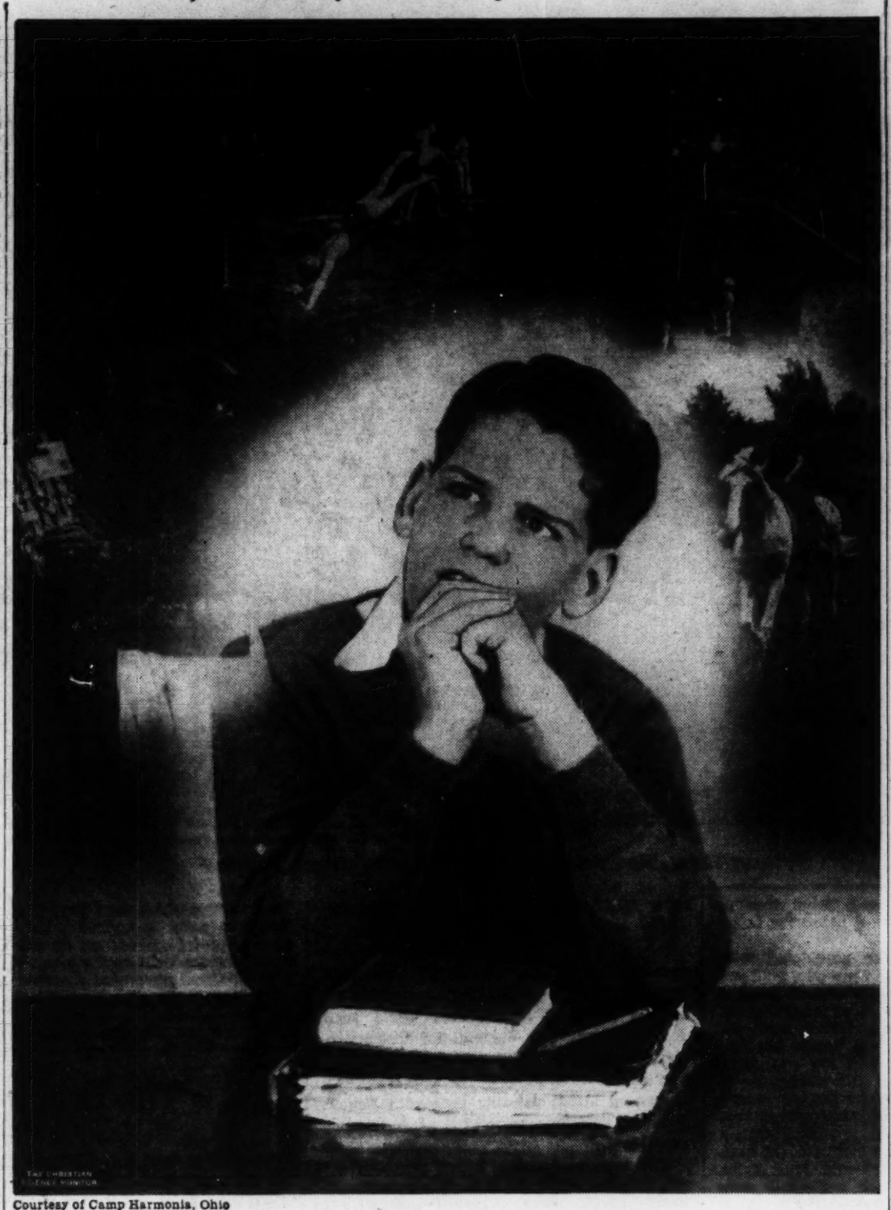
Gardens For Experience

Summer gardening possibilities are varied, instructive, and inexpensive too. If there is no space for gardening a wooden sandbox filled with good earth and placed on a sunny porch will give the child adequate scope. Pansies, forget-me-nots, and other plants can be bought in blossom, and the commonest hardy annuals are successful when grown from seed. In helping a little child garden it must always be remembered that the child likes to pick flowers as well as water them, and that he longs for quick results. "Children Make a Garden," by Dorothy H. Jenkins (Doubleday, Doran, $1.50) is helpful to the uninitiated parent and very interesting to the child. There is also "The Junior Gardener," by Dorothy Greene and Rosetta Goldsmith (Vanguard, $1.25).

To make his experience with nature more concrete to the city child are a number of interesting excursions to barns while the cows are being milked, to chicken farms to feed the chickens, to the woods to pick blueberries, and to zoos, aquariums, and natural history museums.

B. B. P.

This series is running on Saturdays.



Courtesy of Camp Harmonia, Ohio

When a Fellow Dreams of Camp

Summer, and camp! The two just naturally seem to go together. At any rate, they do if you've been to camp before and can conjure up memories of days along deep woodland trails, the Indian guide who helps you to know his people, their songs and ways, wonderful canters on Spot the pony, and early morning swims off the raft. Then there are the other fellows, too, especially those who shared cabin with you. The good times you had! And the good clean thinking you did together around council fires at twilight. Something to remember, camp! And something to live up to! Maybe again this year?

Wellesley Institute to Study Citizen's Part in World Affairs

Wellesley, Mass.

"What Part Can a Citizen of the United States Play in the World Situation?" is the crucial question which will bring men and women from many states to the Summer Institute for Social Progress which will be held on the beautiful country campus of Wellesley College on Lake Waban from July 9th to 23rd. The rates are moderate. While ample accommodations are being provided for those who wish to live on the campus in Stone Davis Hall, non-residents are also welcome.

An outstanding program has been planned to enable typical people from every imaginable vocation to study ways and means of helping to achieve democracy and to keep America out of war.

Business executives, teachers, labor union leaders, industrial workers, ministers, and other professional workers will exchange opinions in informal round tables following lectures by experts on national and international economic and political issues. Several foreign embassies will be represented.

Under the leadership of Dr. John Stewart Burgess, Chairman of the faculty, who has done important work in both Japan and China, a strong emphasis will be placed on the fact that in all phases of human life "means determine ends."

Among those already engaged to lecture or to lead round tables are the following: Alfred D. Sheffield, Professor of Group Leadership at Wellesley College; William Y. Elliott, chairman of the Department of Government at Harvard University; Percy Wells Bidwell, Professor of Economics at the University of Buffalo, who was for some time in charge of the European Headquarters of the United States Tariff Commission; Leroy E. Bowman, director of the United Parents Association of New York City; Carl J. Friedrich, Chairman of the program of training for public service sponsored by the Department of Government at Harvard University; Max Lerner, Editor of the Nation; Clyde Miller, Director of the Bureau of Propaganda Analysis and Professor of Education at Columbia University; and Miss Tony Sender, former member of the German Reichstag, who has recently returned from Spain and France.

Those interested in attending may obtain the complete program of work and recreation from Miss Grace L. Osgood, 14 W. Elm Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

Play Materials For Home and School

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Because simple playthings for children are important to their growth, it is good at all seasons of the year to consider what play materials at hand will best meet a child's play needs. Toys are everywhere displayed; but have the possibilities of earth, sand, sawdust, woodshavings, clay, water, wood, dress-up trunks, and participation toys been completely considered by parents and teachers? This column, prepared by experts in the field of constructive play, presents each Saturday for nine weeks a few helps for parents and teachers of little children.

VIII

Paint as Play Material

Paint—House paint, poster paint, calsomine and water colors—in vats, jars and glasses, used at large floor easels or on yards-long sheets of wrapping paper thumb-tacked along the walls, provides creative play for kindergartners and primary graders. In the first six or seven years the work with paint is more by way of saturation and soak if one is to judge by the paint-bespattered papers on the floor where children are allowed the boon of self-expression, and not dulled to creative opportunity by the demand that each make a neat little drawing of a vase and some fruit, exactly and neatly, like 38 other drawings of a vase and some fruit in the class.

The young child's sensation in his early painting experiences is one of sheer joy at watching the colors flow together into an expanse of spectacular hues rather than any feeling for communicating ideas to others through a picture. To mix and combine color and then slosh it here and there over the clean white paper, so that the whole thing glitters and glows with colors he has put there, is what he most wants and most needs at this period.

* * *

After the sixth or seventh year, the interest with paint and brush may follow the prescribed lines more logically, but prior to this period, what we do not know about the child's color needs and interest far outweigh what we do know on the subject. Our lack of understanding must restrain us from too much interference with a set of techniques. Skills are less important at this age than expression. The little inexperienced muscles forbid proficiency in skills anyway. Hence, why continue to fight for what isn't normal? To leave a child to his own resources in paint play extends his opportunity to enjoy his imagination.

A Saturday Feature

Nothing to Do

As I lay on the grass, and watched the clouds
Rolling along,
What do you think I saw?
A little boy on a white rocking horse,
White, shading into blue.
He waved at me, and slowly, slowly
Drifted away.

Virginia, aged 12, Luther Burbank School

Vocational Direction Through Hobbies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Some call it vocational direction, but in Central Junior High, known as a child-centered school, it is called hobbies.

Pupils are urged to choose a hobby and one period of each day is devoted to doing what the child wants to do. It may be making model airplanes, working in clay, doing the new finger painting, embroidery, or many other things. These hobbies are then correlated with the work done in formal classes.

B. H. Gault, the principal, follows the modern plan of slanting the child's activities toward the ultimate choice of a means of livelihood. He uses present-day devices for arousing and holding the interest of the pupil. Films teach soap carving step by step, and other moving pictures, related to history, English, geography or the natural sciences, are shown each Wednesday.

The extensive displays arranged for the recent annual visitors' day showed clearly the manner in which the hobbies are fitted into the regular assignments. Even in the language room, soap carvings, wooden chariots, catapults, leather sandals, etc., depicted scenes in ancient Rome.

Articles which were woven, dyed, burned or painted, were grouped in a Mexican market place and made Spanish a thing to use instead of merely a credit to be gained. In history projects, instead of a notebook one hobbiest constructed a model of the DeWitt Clinton. Another built a frontier outpost. One child who makes sewing her hobby, fitted it in with domestic art, and also built her history project about a style review

In the mathematics display a model farm, built by a group of boys, was made to perfect scale, and the pupils learned to determine the volume of a silo and the barn loft, found the cost of lathing, and solved other practical problems.

The library, which visitors from the State Department have declared to be the finest of its kind in Florida, is also the only one catalogued. It contains a vocational shelf to which 50 books have just recently been added.

Students by means of graphs know their rating in relation to the national average, and the school as a whole has the highest possible rating granted by the State Department of Education. It is also approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

That Every Child Should Be Given the Wish to Learn

Our great mistake in education is, as it seems to me, the worship of book-learning—the confusion of instruction and education. We strain the memory instead of cultivating the mind. . . . The important thing is not so much that every child should be taught, as that every child should be given the wish to learn . . . If we succeed in giving the love of learning, the learning itself is sure to follow.—Lord Avebury.

'Suitable' Playmates?

The Parent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts

Dear Parent Column Editor:

As I have been a parent only the past four years, I am a comparatively new reader of this column, but no less a faithful one.

For the past year and a half circumstances have made it necessary for us to live in a neighborhood where the children are not what we would choose as companions for our young daughter. The first report I heard of these children was that they were most destructive, claimed anything in sight as their own, and were generally considered as little vandals. As we are not living in our own home, it seemed wise, on first thought, to exclude these youngsters from the yard. This I did for a while. Then noticing the sullen, resentful expressions each time I sent them on their way, I began to wonder if I were doing the right thing.

They took to saying unkind things and throwing rocks at our little girl whenever they passed the house, and that made me see that I was not handling the situation correctly. So I encouraged their playing with her, supervising their visits as much as possible, at first. I pointed out to them that they must be loving and obedient while here, because that was what our little girl was learning. I had them leave the yard each time they failed to live up to that rule.

At first they had to "run along" quite often, but daily they tried harder, as there were playthings here such as they had never had at home. Occasionally I took little "treats" out to them, which, by the way their eyes shone, I know they enjoyed. As I began to see them as potentially good, regardless of their home surroundings, they in turn expressed more love. None of our toys are ever missing. They are equally as careful of them as is our own youngster, and we are gradually disproving the report of their undesirability.

Their beaming faces more than repay me for the little extra thought and work I put into the problem. I am so happy to have our daughter share a few of her advantages (which we are apt to take for granted) with these little folks to whom they mean so much.

(Mrs.) J. L. H.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. H. brings up a problem that puzzles many parents—that of choosing "suitable" playmates for their children. Her letter reminds us of two families whose diverse approaches to this problem have been a matter of interest to us over a period of years.

The Blacks and Whites, as we shall call them, are families of similar social standing in the small-town community where they live. There are several children in each family, and all have attended the town's public grammar and high schools. In this particular community there happen to be comparatively few children from families with the same kind of background as the Black's and White's; there are instead a goodly portion of the kind that Mrs. J. L. H. describes in her letter.

Mr. and Mrs. White took the attitude from the start that these children were "not good enough" companions for their children, and forbade their youngsters having anything to do with most of their schoolmates, fearing lest they adopt some of the less desirable traits of character and conduct displayed by "the other" children.

A result has been that the White children have always led a lonely life at school, deprived of the fun of spontaneously shared activity. Their schoolmates have dubbed them "high hat" and left them severely alone. Most of the time they can't even play with the Blacks because the Blacks play with "the others."

Mr. and Mrs. Black, on the other hand, refrained from labeling any of the community's children as either "fit" or "unfit" companions for their youngsters. They believed that if they built up within their own home a genuine love and appreciation for the best in character and conduct, their children would just naturally choose the good and reject the undesirable wherever they met it. And so it has proved in the matter of school companions.

Unhampered by any parent-laid distinctions between "classes," the Black children have made friends easily with all and sundry. They enjoy their school companions, and "get along" well with everyone. At the same time, to the gratification of their parents, they have proved pretty good judges of character, distinguishing between desirable and undesirable traits, as traits, and quite naturally choosing for their more intimate friends those who express most of the good. They are growing up to be good mixers because they have been allowed to enjoy people for the good they express regardless of the social standing they represent.

The wisdom of Mr. and Mrs. Black's approach has been proven. The greater happiness of their children is only too obvious. With this in mind, we were especially glad to hear how Mrs. J. L. H. is solving another phase of the same problem.

Editor of the Parent

When You Write to the Parent Column

If those of you who typewrite your letters will type them double space and on one side of the paper only, it will be a great help and perhaps speed along their delivery. You see, all letters that are typed single space, or written on both sides of the paper have to be copied over in this department.

We pass along these suggestions, believing that you would be only too glad to carry them out if you knew how much easier it makes the preparation of the column at this end. Of one thing, however, you may be sure—your letters are always welcome whether they be written by hand or on the typewriter.—Editor of The Parent.

(A Saturday Column)

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The Home Forum

My Yellow Velvet Hat

WHEN I was just a little girl, my hats were bought at Miss Percival's Millinery Shop on Main Street. Miss Percival herself was deliciously pretty, and everything in her shop was in keeping with her. Ribbons were of the most delectable shadings, rosebuds the daintiest pink, daisies the most sunshiny yellow, and forget-me-nots a really heavenly blue. Everything in the shop had an air of going, not later than the next day, to a party. Even when Miss Percival did bring out, on request, something practical, it was always a little different from the usual idea of practicality. There was a bow, or a streamer, or a nosegay to take away the stigma of stark usefulness. I remember that my mother had sometimes quite a bit of trouble in getting a hat suitable for my tomboy head.

Later, when Miss Percival's shop had gone out of business, my hats came from Miss Tyler's, farther down the street, and were then of my own choosing. Miss Tyler was as fragile as one of her own china teacups, with snow-white hair and a soft voice which took on occasionally a fascinating quaver. She lived above her shop in genteel loneliness. Few persons ever saw her home quarters—they knew her solely below stairs.

Her shop, at least the front room (for the rear work-room was only tantalizingly visible through a partly closed door), was to most of us a treasure-house of wonder and delight. She had in her glass showcase the season's latest offerings, as well as those of several past seasons — ornamentation of all sorts from which to make our selection.

* * *

OUR FIRST BUSINESS was always to select a bare shape from those stacked on the shelves. This we did seriously and painstakingly. Having found a shape to our doubtful liking, the next step was to decide what trimmings should go on it. First, of course, ribbon or velvet to circle the crown and act as a sort of foundation for whatever else we might choose. Then a feather, or wings, or quills, if it was winter; or, if the season was summer, flowers—a profusion of one variety or a heterogeneous combination of several varieties. Next, a buckle, or ornamental pin, possibly a binding for the brim's edge, and lastly either an elastic band or a formidable hatpin with which to hold the whole elaborate creation in place on our head.

If we made our selection on a Wednesday, Miss Tyler would say decisively: "It will be ready on Saturday." And on Saturday it would be ready. Fearfully and with many misgivings (which were frequently justified) we would look at ourselves in her slender mirror, the dim light of her shop being no great help to our better judgment. If it seemed becoming and really, after all, something like what a hat should be, well and good. If not, then we paid our bill resignedly and hoped for better success next time.

After I became better acquainted with fashion magazines and felt my own millinery inspiration stirring, Miss Tyler had many a bad moment at my hands. None too graciously, she studied the crude drawings I made for her. "It can't be done!" was always her first flat verdict. But in the end she was, more often than not, wheedled into attempting it. Well do I remember how she snorted when I chose her loveliest leghorn and insisted that it have a single white ostrich feather with a simple bow of heavy satin ribbon at its base. "Far too little trimming!" said Miss Tyler. And, when I braided black and white satin ribbon into a basket design and asked that it be used as a crown, she refused to be implicated and stonily turned the job over to her little assistant. She did not approve; but she said less about the green straw which I ordered to be covered completely, crown and brim, with purple violets—I think it was probably the largest order of violets in her whole millinery career.

Somewhere in between my clearest memories of these two shops, I saw the loveliest hat I have ever seen—not at Miss Percival's nor at Miss Tyler's. My mother had, in desperation, taken a girl only a year out of Ireland who was at once her joy and her despair—her joy because of the good work she did, her despair because of the trouble they had in dovetailing their two uses of the English language.

On a certain Saturday afternoon Katie was to go across town for her new hat, and my mother gave her consent to my accompanying her. Katie had formed a circle of friends in "the west end," a part of town totally unknown to me. One of these friends, a Mrs. Houser, kept in her small parlor—of all things—a millinery shop! Here Katie's hat was waiting. It was a long walk; but, as it turned out, well worth while.

* * *

MRS. HOUSER HAD, in some way, acquired a showcase. It held an assortment, a meager but uncannily well-disposed assortment, of ribbons, flowers and feathers. On several small tables around the room were hats, one of which turned out to be Katie's. In the precise center of the room, on a marble-topped table, was what has been THE hat of my life. It was of yellow velvet. The crown was high, sloping to a small flat circle at the top. The brim was not too wide and drooped in an alluring curve. Just what the feathers were I cannot recall—some soft things of a deep creamy richness. The whole effect, there in the cool shadowy room, was of a bevy of yellow birds come to rest in a splash of golden sunshine.

While Katie was being fitted with her hat (a bow to be changed, I think it was), I sat speechless on the edge of Mrs. Houser's best chair, reveling in the beauty of that yellow velvet hat. If it was half as perfect as my memory insists, then Mrs. Houser must have had one moment of inspiration different from the moments in which she created her other hats. It was quite the loveliest thing I had ever seen; and, when I went away with Katie, I hung back as long as I dared, my enraptured eyes glued to the vision.

* * *

I HAVE SEEN other beautiful hats since then—sometimes even on my own closet shelves. There was a huge leghorn, its low crown swathed in the palest of peach chiffon fastened with a spray of coral. Then there was the green straw, with its watermelon pink scarf of velvet and its soft green wings. There was a low-crowned sailor of rough gray felt, which had a draping of rust velvet and two wide gray quills. And a white felt with a green parrot. But not one of these, and no other hat which I have ever seen, is to me as lovely as the yellow velvet hat which reposed so luxuriously, long ago, in Mrs. Houser's parlor shop.

I have many times wondered who bought it—or if anybody ever dared. It was most inappropriate for anyone in our small town, or for any occasion which the town afforded. Probably, in the end, someone did buy it, someone who could ill afford it and who had no use whatever for it, simply because she was wholly unable to resist it.

Yes, someone, I have always thought, bought it. But, whoever she was, and whatever she did with it, in the final analysis of ownership, the yellow velvet hat was mine—and is so still!

R. M. S.

Attention

A WREN swung in a leafy tree
Above the path and scolded me,
So small a thing to break my thought
And make me pause,
My whole attention caught
Because
A wren swung in a leafy tree
Above the path and scolded me.

KEITH THOMAS

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"FLYING KITES, MONTMARTRE": *A Painting by William Glackens*

WILLIAM GLACKENS occupies an interesting position in the history of American painting. He was one of that noted group of rebels, "The Eight," who took a determined stand against the prevailing ideals of the Academy in America. While their forebears turned to England for instruction, the newer generation sought inspiration and technical ideas in Paris. Glackens is frequently associated in his painting style with Renoir, and he is sometimes referred to as the "American Renoir."

This canvas, "Flying Kites, Montmartre," was painted while William Glackens was in Paris in 1906. While it is a French subject and reminiscent of the style of another French master, Edouard Manet, the theme is one that would interest an American artist. We think of George Bellows and of John Sloan, to whose artistic generation William Glackens belonged. These artists found an abundance of material in everyday episodes and their pictures provide a graphic record of American life.

The composition is worth noting. The lamp post stands off center at the crossing of two implied lines which slant down from right and left. The paint is applied thickly and summarily, providing contrast on the one hand, qualifying the light on the other. The Impressionists would have been absorbed entirely in the problem of painting light: Glackens divided interest between the demands of the brush, and the demands of the theme.

Greatest of Modern Hamlets

IN HIS hands Hamlet seems born again every night. He hears for the first time what is said to him, feels freshly his grief and bitter disgust, thinks through the torturing problems that beset him as though they had never been presented to him before. The movements of his thought and of his feeling are registered in expression, gesture, pause and intonation. Though listener and speaker alike may know to a syllable exactly what is coming, Gielgud's mastery of one of the cardinal technical mysteries of the actor's craft—"the illusion of the first time"—is so complete that he holds his audience suspended in breathless attention watching to see how his mental process or his emotional experience will evolve into speech or action. . . .

The supreme weapon in the actor's arsenal is his voice. Bernhardt, physically reduced to a thing of pity, could still enthrall with the magnificent cascade of her speech, and Duse's voice will ring forever in the ears that have heard it. Gielgud brings again to the stage something of this lost beauty. The range and quality of his voice is not more remarkable than his control of its possibilities. Even more than his face it registers the constant movement of his mind so that a single phrase, even a single word or exclamation, can convey a whole range of experience. The demands of Hamlet on the voice are formidable. Not only does he talk continuously for hours, but again and again throughout the play the actor is called on for what is actually a spoken aria, a building of tonal harmonies to greater and greater heights. In such elaborate passages as "What a piece of work is a man!" the vocal music has the quality of mounting chords, each phrase rising above its predecessor in majestic progression, yet the effect is never oratorical. Rather, Hamlet seems himself caught up in the excitement of a mental adventure in which his own words engender a sort of poetic intoxication.—ROSAMOND GILDER, in "John Gielgud's Hamlet," (New York: Oxford University Press.)

An Old Brigantine

HER spars
against the sky
in thin black lines, she dreams
of bellied canvas and the decks
awash.

HELEN MARING

Declaring True Independence

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EACH year, on July 4, the United States of America celebrates the adoption, in 1776, of the Declaration of Independence. This document is one of the most important in American history, for it specifies that men are entitled to equal rights, including "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." What a glorious day it was when this realization of freedom dawned upon men!

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has written (p. 106): "Like our nation, Christian Science has its Declaration of Independence. God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love."

Since life, liberty, and happiness are concomitants of divine Mind, it is altogether feasible, here and now, to experience release from all phases of mental, physical, and financial bondage; and thus mankind may demonstrate the triumph of Spirit over matter. Salvation from all the besetting errors of mortal mind is tenderly offered by Christian Science to all sincere followers of Truth.

God is Life, Spirit. Therefore man's life, reflecting Life, God, is imperishable, spiritual, and unfettered by matter. As we gain a clear realization of the eternality of Life, we are empowered to eradicate the spurious suggestions of sickness, sin, old age, and all mortal limitations. We cannot apprehend spirituality when reasoning from a material standpoint. The spiritual attributes of Life, God, which make man undying, are not of flesh and blood. They cannot be confined within the physical senses, for they are ideas of Soul. Let us daily rise above the mystification and confusion of the carnal so-called mind, that we may have a clear spiritual vision of Life which is incorporeal, indestructible, unimpaired, and uninterrupted by the false evidence of error.

The Scriptures inform us that "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Corinthians 3:17). What a comfort it is to know that liberty is the result of our awareness of Love's ever-presence! There is no insurmountable problem of any name or nature, and it behooves us to understand that God's law of liberty is ever operating to eliminate from our consciousness belief in the many phases of bondage. There is, in reality, no presence or power apart from God; and when we fully comprehend the omnipresence and omnipotence of divine Mind, a truer sense of freedom is ours.

It is the inherent desire of everyone to be happy. In Proverbs we read (16:20), "Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he." This is truly the recipe for genuine happiness. This higher concept of joy is independent of material pleasures and mortal cravings, for it is founded on a spiritual basis. The Master understood this when he declared (John 16:20, 22): "Your sorrow shall be turned into joy. . . . Your heart shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you." This unadulterated gladness which dispels all grief and gloom is within the reach of all; and in the ratio that we conform our thinking to Truth, we shall gain the spiritual sense of peace, harmony, and satisfaction.

Students of Christian Science are a joyous people, for they understand the spiritual significance of life, liberty, and happiness. It is their privilege daily and hourly to declare their true independence, as sons and daughters of God, and to radiate the boundless freedom of His ideas.

Christ Jesus continually demonstrated his complete exemption from materiality. He proved beyond cavil that there was no man-made law that could withstand divine Love. It is indeed gratifying for his followers of today to realize that the same Christ, Truth, is ever available and ever applicable "to proclaim liberty to the captives" (Isaiah 61:1) of sense, and to deliver mankind from belief in fleshly ills.

Christian Science is now known and practiced by many throughout the civilized world. It is extending its comfort and healing to all those who desire to receive it. Many sincere seekers are daily being enabled, through consecrated study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, to declare their independence from the numerous enslaving beliefs of the world.

Truth is ever calling, in the words of a beautiful hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 202):

"O dreamer, leave thy dreams for joyful waking,
O captive, rise and sing, for thou art free;
The Christ is here, all dreams of error breaking,
Unloosing bonds of all captivity.

"He comes to call the dumb to joyful singing;
The deaf to hear; the blinded eyes to see;
The glorious tidings of salvation bringing.
O captive, rise, thy Saviour comes to thee."

The Backwater Has Not Changed

I DON'T pretend that the backwater is any the less pleasant today than when I knew it as a child. That, perhaps, is the nicest thing about it. There is no sense of anger, as at a loved scene despoiled, no nostalgia for the cool perfection of other days.

The backwater is exactly the same. It doesn't even appear to have shrunk vastly in size. No new houses have been built upon its banks, no dredger has explored its reedy floor. The thunder of the weir is, maybe, not quite so majestic as it used to be; but it still struck me, when I saw it the other day, as a noble and exciting cataract. The Thames, so the lock-keeper informed me, still roars over it at unbelievably many million gallons an hour.

And the enchantment of the backwater, that queer, greenish enchantment, is there still. The yellow sunlight through the water, the flat floating reeds and their smell, the willow boughs trailing with the wrack caught in their tips, the croak of moorfowl, the dim little creek where the swan's nest was—all the same.

* * *

MY GRANDPARENTS HAD a house near the backwater. It was a summer-holiday-before-the-summer-holiday house. That is to say, one always spent at least three weeks there, before leaving for the holiday proper on the south coast or in Devon. There was a boat-house, rarely used, a ferry, a landing-stage, and an ancient punt used occasionally by my grandfather during the summer evenings and at week-ends.

The evenings were good. Maybe hot afternoons alone were better. There was rarely another person there. River traffic swept by on the main stream. In the backwater, the willows stooped silver-leaved over the shallows. Lying under them in the punt—queer remembered smell of worn varnish, wood and dusty cushions—one hand dipped into the stream, was a deliciousness, a timelessness never forgotten.

I remember the ripple of sunbeams on water flickering in the trees, the look of bankside roots washed clean and white by flood, the purple jungles of willow-herb, the toylike nodding of the moorhens. In spring I remember finding the dabchick's nests, floating mounds of rotting weed in which lay the discolored eggs; and one May there was a turtle-dove's nest in one of three young poplars, now grown tall and proud.

* * *

THE NEXT YEAR the swans, the King's own protected swans, nested near the narrow creek which joined the backwater with the main stream. Pushing the punt up that thread of water surrounded by dense undergrowth gave us three children the illusion of being Amazon explorers. I remember the mother swan, a cyclone of snowy rage, no bird at all, but a demon with hissing throat and horny beak, rising majestically to expel us. We reflected that such birds seemed in small need of His Majesty's protection. They were only too well able to look after themselves.

At the end of the backwater, divided from it by a narrow neck of land, the main river plunged over the weir. As one lazed down to this climax, the roar grew louder; and, if the wind were in the right quarter, the last fifty yards were misty with spray. The contrast was thrilling—the sultry calm, the flatness, the peace of the backwater; and, not fifteen yards distant, that boiling cataract of River Thames spurting through the sluices, tumbling wildly, yet under magnificent control, to the basin of its lower level. Standing up in the punt, one could actually look down upon the same river.

And it hasn't changed. There is still that air of time forgotten, of sultry quiet; still the fallen leaves drifting imperceptibly on the almost motionless water; still the bleached snags, the blackened chestnuts floating, the yeasty foam entrapped by hanging boughs, the dragon-flies flashing from the sea-green shade into the sunlight, the reeds, the waterfowl—the backwater.

C. G. G.

Trees

THE branches of the trees lie in layers
Above and behind each other,
And the sun strikes on the outstanding leaves
And turns them white,
And they dance like a splatter of pebbles
Against a green wall.

The trees make a solid path leading up in the air.
It looks as though I could walk upon it
If I only had courage to step out of the window.

—AMY LOWELL, in "Pictures of the Floating World." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

His First Errand

I REMEMBER the first time I was entrusted with a real errand by my mother. She wanted some black-edged stationery—a piece was shown to me as a model, and money was entrusted to me. I hugged my mother in my delight, went up to the nursery to be attired, announced what had happened with solemn elation, and then set off for a lonely walk of half a mile through the fields, with the heathery moorlands beyond. Something might perhaps spring out on me here.

Then came the gardener's cottage and safety, and presently the shop. Then came the interview with the kindly Mrs. Bishop, the anxiety as to making the right choice; and a sort of amazement that my right to make such independent purchases was neither questioned nor marveled at. Then the return journey and finally the happy arrival, and being told by my mother that I had brought exactly what she wanted and that the change was even more than she had expected. I felt I had contributed to the family finances by my masterly handling of the affair—it was an Odyssey in half an hour.—From "The Trefoil," by ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER BENSON. (New York: Putnam.)

Grandmother's Wedding Journey Up the Hudson

MRS. TOWNSEND was not one of the modern grandmothers; her fine lace cap was not to her an admission of age of which she was ashamed; indeed, I thought her stiff, pretty curls looked enchanting under it, and her silk gown, with its lace collar and cuffs, was always dignified and becoming. Negligees were unknown in her day, and I doubt if she would have given a tea-gown a moment's consideration. . . .

The story which seemed to give my grandmother the greatest pleasure to relate was the account of her honeymoon trip up the Hudson river to Albany.

After the wedding the bride and bridegroom, with the relatives and guests, went down to the Battery in all the splendour of a golden afternoon. It was early summer, a slight breeze ruffled the waters of the Hudson, and the sloop which had been chartered for the journey rocked gently at the quay. It must have been a picturesque sight, this wedding party in Old New York. I can imagine the bevy of pretty girls in their high-waisted clinging muslin gowns, the young bride in her long satin cloak and plumed hat, the men in their blue or drab coats with brass buttons, and every one deciding that this voyage up the Hudson was vastly original and diverting.

There were only some servants and the crew on board, for the household possessions had been previously dispatched, and whilst the bride's luggage was being stowed away she bade farewell to her friends, and clung tearfully to her mother, for in those times "sensibility" was in fashion and hearts were a little less blasé than they are today. Then Mrs. Townsend made her way down the worn, grey steps (I think her thin satin slippers must have been sadly stained with the ooze as she went on board, followed by her husband). The sloop cast off, the sails filled, and the boat drew away, amidst waving farewells and many wafted kisses from the bride, until it disappeared in a golden haze, symbolical, as perhaps some romantic soul may have declared, of a golden future for the newly married pair.

Then began the memorable voyage, and how often have I journeyed in imagination with my grandmother up the beautiful Hudson river, where, I think, the scenery outrivals the Rhine. Day by day the boat glided along on its voyage of 150 miles. The magnificent panorama of the Palisades gave place to the calm Tappan-Zee, and the wondering young people admired the Highlands and the Narrows, where dark, deep gorges lie beneath lofty hills. Sometimes my grandparents landed and took horses to some place of interest. Then came a long day of exploring the thickly wooded country, and in the silent forests they would sometimes chance on the remains of an Indian camp fire; at dusk they rode through the scented night air back to the waiting sloop, and continued their voyage. . . .

At last the sloop reached the Catskill Mountains, the Rip Van Winkle country, and the end of the journey was at hand. Like Rip Van Winkle, the young couple awoke from an enchanted dream, and they began to realize that the future with its responsibilities lay before them in their new home at Albany.—From "Things I Remember," by FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN. (New York: John Lane.)

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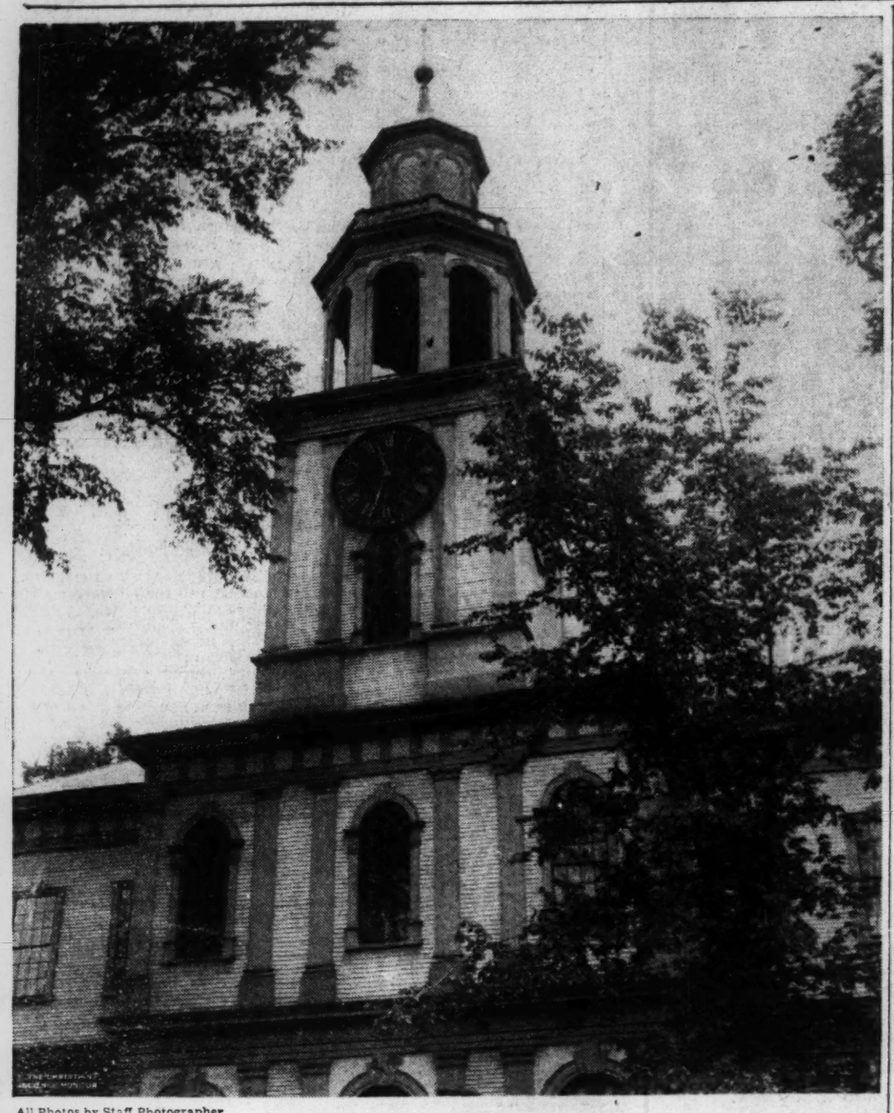
Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 12-14 Bonds — Curb

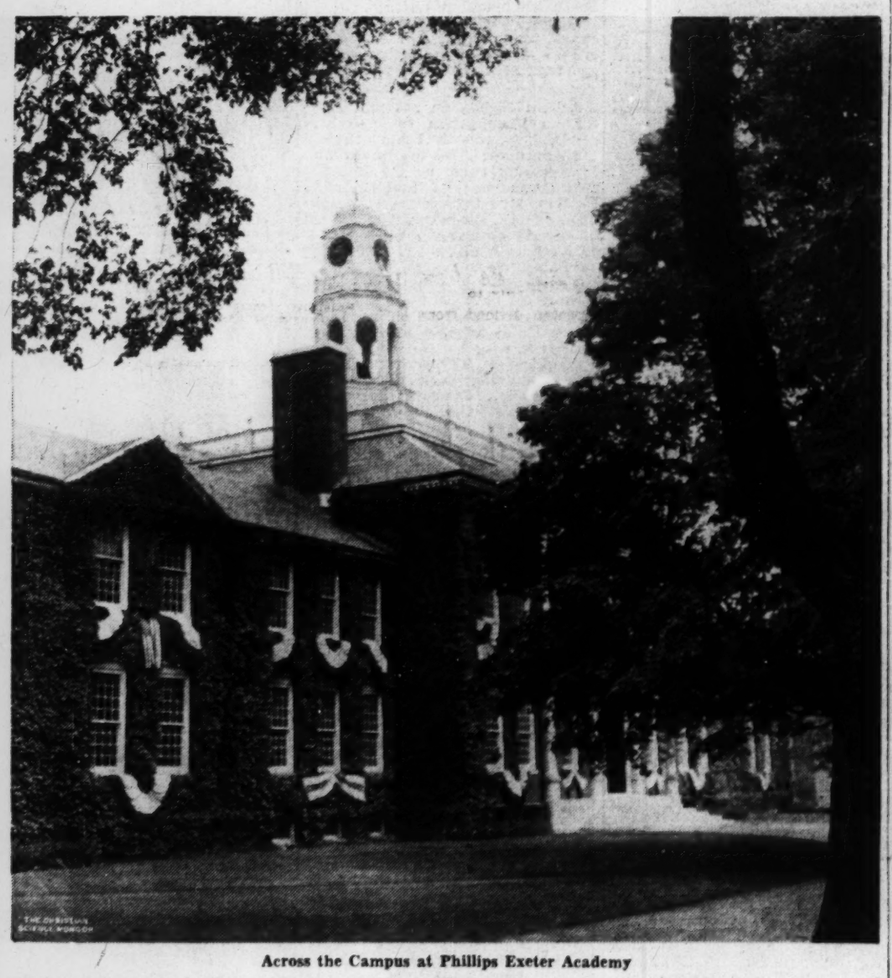
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938



All Photos by Staff Photographer

The First Church, Built in 1798

Unusual Among New Hampshire Churches in the Treatment of the Front Façade in Which the Four Groups of Pilasters Make the Two Stories Separate Entities. Of Particular Charm of Line Is the Domed Octagonal Belfry



Across the Campus at Phillips Exeter Academy

Exeter's Central Attraction. Its Name, Synonymous With Excellence in Preparatory School Education in This Country, Is Derived From John Phillips, Native of Andover, Mass., Patron of Learning in the Wilderness

The Town Hall

An Impressive Brick Building of Classic Line, Topped With a White Cupola and Figure of Justice. Built in 1855, It Stands at the Northwest Corner of Front and Water Streets, Center of the Tercentenary Celebration

Old N.H. Town of Exeter Observes Its Tercentenary

Home of the Noted Phillips Exeter Academy Marks Its 300 Years of Progress With an Elaborate Program Which Continues Through Fourth of July

By E. Bigelow Thompson

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EXETER, N. H., July 2—Colonial shades who foregather moonlight nights in the hush of the winding, elm-shaded streets, or over at the ancient Powder House across the placid Squamscott, have been wagging their heads and thumping testily with walking sticks since Thursday night over the commotion which has shattered the serenity of this charming shire town of the County of Rockingham.

Their descendants, seeking to honor the hardy band which followed the Rev. John Wheelwright, nonconformist outcast from Puritanic Boston and which founded the town, are observing through Monday an elaborate program of celebration milestoning Exeter's history through 300 years.

Water Street, the main thoroughfare—from the junction at Front Street and the classic band pavilion designed by Henry Bacon, architect of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, out to Swasey Parkway near Phillips Exeter Academy . . . is festooned and rosetted with the National colors and with street banners inviting all who read to tarry and join in the celebration.

Happily, the fluttering muslin, which softens the harsh facade of unromantic brick blocks bearing datestones of 1860, 1874, and similar years of a utilitarian era, has not been extended in the anniversary enthusiasm to the quiet residential streets with their dignified white houses and exquisite doorways and architectural detail similar to the old houses of Salem and Gloucester. This illusion of the cost is heightened—although Exeter is 10 miles inland—when the wind is "in the east" and the tang of the sea is strong.

Home of Noted Academy

Known principally as the home of Phillips Exeter Academy, one of the most famous preparatory schools in America, and as the home of Judge Henry A. Shute, "Plupy" of the "Real Diary of a Real Boy," which has amused countless small boys with a streak of Tom Sawyer in them, the shire town now calls attention of the public to its other claims to fame. As a matter of fact, Exeter might today be the capital of New Hampshire if it had not been for the ducking in the river administered to early State politicians.

On Thursday night at 6:30 the ringing of the town bell started the celebration. It sent five Continental soldiers in buff and blue clattering on their ways to Brentwood, Epping, Fremont, Newfields and Newmarket, five towns originally a part of Exeter.

At seven that same night, "John Wheelwright" arrived at the site where he purchased a tract of some 30 miles in extent from Wehanownowitt, Sagamore of Puschataquake for, so reads the deed at Exeter Academy: "a certajne some of money to mee in hand payd & other mrchandable commodities wch I haue recd." There followed a band concert and fireworks from across the river on the point where the Powder House stands.

Street Fair and Tour

Lawnmowers whirred merrily up to noon yesterday to have everything in readiness for the Old Street Fair and the tour of historic houses and other places of interest open for inspection, and last night was given the first performance of the elaborate pageant, "The Cavalcade of Exeter."

The pageant will be repeated by its cast of 500 tonight and Monday night at 8:45 on Plimpton Playing Fields. Tomorrow night its place on the program will be taken by union services of worship and a community sing at the Parkway. The outdoor spectacle embraces the important factors in Exeter's history from the days of Indian forays and frontier raids of the French and Indian Wars, through early rebellion against provincial taxes, the Revolution, and first Academy days in 1781.

Athletic events are scheduled for this afternoon, following a program this morning especially arranged for children; and the birthday party will close Monday night with a grand ball after the final performance of "Cavalcade." That afternoon Gov. Francis P. Murphy will be given an official welcome and U. S. Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana will speak.

Settled in Spring

Actually it was in the spring of 1638 that John Wheelwright first settled in Exeter and it was in June, according to early records, that he brought his family to the new community. Exeter's early history goes hand in hand with the early history of the State of New Hampshire as Exeter was the governmental seat during the early days. At one time it was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, attached to the county of Norfolk.

As a matter of fact when the New Hampshire delegates met in 1788 to consider ratification of the Federal Constitution, the session was called at Exeter but when opposition developed within the body the session was adjourned and in its later session at Concord approved the Federal Constitution.

The town claims that the Republican Party was born at Exeter, for here on Oct. 12, 1853, Amos Tuck first gave the Party that designation.

Exeter has a number of fine Colonial buildings, including the Garrison House, which is believed to be the oldest in the town. The town has a church that was organized by John Wheelwright and his followers the year that they founded Exeter.

Widely Known Residents

Exeter has been the birthplace of many famous people and many others have been known there as students at the Academy. Among the graduates are listed, Daniel Webster; Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln; Ulysses S. Grant, Jr.; Edward Tuck; Thomas W. Lamont; George H. Moses; Gifford Pinchot; and Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Exeter's best known resident at present is undoubtedly Judge Shute. When the brass band steps out in the tercentenary parade Monday morning "Plupy" Shute will be in the lead of one of the divisions and probably will agree the outlook, as his diary stated, is "brite and fair." The division will be known as "The Exeter Lampereel Nonpariel Band" and its membership will include "Plupy," his brother, Frank, and Edward Ashton Shute, who has been rising to fame as editor and publisher of the Exeter "Citizen," a mimeographed newspaper which spares no one's feelings in reporting the news of the town as seen by its editor.

The "Lampereel Nonpariel Band" is named for the original band of the same name founded 300 years ago by the Rev. Mr. Wheelwright, which used instruments invented by the ministerial conductor.

Harvard School Plans Announced

Harvard University announces that its summer school sessions will be broadcast over shortwave Station W1XAL this summer. During the month of July, many of the highlights of the summer school will be radiocast direct from Cambridge.

The convocation ceremonies at the school, to include a talk by Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, the director, will begin July 6 at 9:15 p. m. Other speakers to be heard include Prof. John Bakeless of New York University, Prof. Clyde Miller of Columbia University, Prof. Charles G. Colby of the University of Chicago, Lloyd Haberly, poet; Prof. Robert M. Gay of Harvard. There also will be a concert by Bruce Simonds, pianist, and a community sing by the Harvard Summer School Chorus and Orchestra.

Big $800,000 Policy Viewed As 'Politics'

National Shawmut Bank Charged With Throwing Business to Roosevelt

Contract Case

Action Before a Superior Court Auditor Taken Under Advisement

Charges that there were political implications in the action of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston in allegedly switching a $800,000 insurance policy to the firm of OBrion Russell and Company were made and denied in a breach of contract suit before a Superior Court Auditor yesterday.

In final arguments before the court counsel for Arthur D. Cronin of Natick, an insurance broker who is seeking $31,750 plus interest in commissions on the $800,000 he contended was withheld from his client, charged that the bank was influenced by the desire to give the business to James Roosevelt, son and personal secretary of the President.

No Relations

Robert G. Dodge, counsel for the bank, contended that no contractual relation existed between the bank and Mr. Cronin.

"James Roosevelt had nothing personally to do with this insurance," Mr. Dodge said. "We were asked to show our books covering our government deposits in the hope that they would show something political. But there wasn't anything there. There was no evidence of any political gain to the bank through the insurance.

At the conclusion of arguments, Auditor F. Delano Putnam, a justice in Boston Municipal Court, took the case under advisement.

Attorneys for Mr. Cronin declared at the end of the session that they have petitioned Superior Court for a jury trial in the fall, regardless of the outcome of the hearing before the auditor. And when the case comes up, they said, they hope to be able to call James Roosevelt to the witness stand.

Trip to New York

Attorney Romney Spring, representing Mr. Cronin and at whose office at 73 Tremont Street arguments and hearings were held, told the Auditor that two of the bank's vice-presidents made a special trip to New York in an effort to have the policy placed with Obrion, Russell.

Mr. Spring then read from the record of the recent hearings a passage in which Raymond A. Ilg, one of the officials, was questioned about this trip. "Were you interested in having Mr. James Roosevelt get a commission?" he was asked.

"Yes, sure," he had replied, "I wanted him to have the business."

Mr. Cronin's suit is based on the allegations that an oral contract was made between the broker and Harold Janisch, a vice-president of the bank, in June, 1934, in which the broker was asked to submit insurance proposals for financing automobile installment payments.

According to Attorney Spring, who outlined the case in his argument, little was done during the summer of 1934. In the fall, Mr. Janisch was not at the bank and the contract, he claimed, was renewed by William M. McCarthy, manager of the automobile time sales department, who asked Mr. Cronin to reproduce the insurance proposals he had previously submitted to Mr. Janisch.

Renewal of Contract

That request, the plaintiff claims, was a renewal of the original contract. Attorney Dodge claims that what was said there does not constitute a contract.

"There was no contractual relation between Mr. Cronin and the bank," he declared. "Mr. Cronin was only one of several brokers asked to submit proposals, all of whom were agents of insurance companies and not of the bank.

"Furthermore, Mr. McCarthy was

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Events in and around Boston, Page 10. Weather Page 11.

Mayor Rejects Proposal For New PWA City Hall

In Boston Today

Tobin Against City Hall Project

Mayor Tobin stood firm today against a new PWA City Hall for Boston, stating that the city is financially unable to attempt such a project even though the Federal Government contributes $1,125,000 toward the cost.

"One sure way to place Boston in a better financial condition is to

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

Gas Plant Strike Plans Called Off

The threatened strike of employees at the Everett Plant of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, which supplies the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, was "called off" yesterday, following a conference in the Governor's office during which the employers and employees agreed to arbitration.

Alhough the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates have an emergency plant near by that would have been unaffected by the threatened strike, Governor Hurley, to avoid any possibility of consumers in the Boston area being left gasless, called the conference.

Tuesday July 5, has been set as the day when the disputants will arbitrate their differences.

The strike vote was taken Thursday night in protest to a proposed 10 per cent wage cut which officials of the Eastern claim is necessitated by business conditions.

Capacity Lists Mark Sailings

"Standing room only" is the order of the day along the ocean terminals of the Port of Boston. Trans-Atlantic liners are carrying capacity lists because the seasonal trek to Europe is at its peak. Coastwise passenger boats are filled because of the double holiday this week end as well as due to the heavy movement of vacationists, particularly to the Maritime Provinces.

Accommodations on many of the craft plying along the coast were booked full weeks ago, for the July 4 week end, The Eastern Steamship Lines are carrying large numbers to the Land of Evangeline and the Acadians, with an increasing number of their passengers taking their own motorcars along for convenience in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Deep water craft, constituting the marine parade this week end, total seven liners, starting today with sailing from Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, of the Canadian National Steamships liner Lady Hawkins.

The Lady Hawkins came down from Halifax this morning, embarking one of the largest lists of passengers to leave port this season for the trip to Bermuda, the British West Indies and British Guiana. Practically every cabin on the steamer was sold out before the white

(Continued on Page 11, Column 8)

The First Academy Building

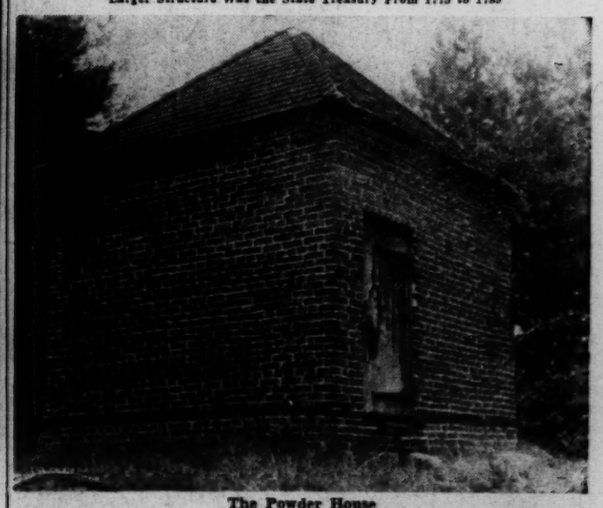
Erected in 1783; Restored and Presented to the Academy by the Class of 1891 and Now Occupied by the Faculty Club

The Gilman-Clifford or Garrison House

Second Oldest, If Not the Oldest, Building in New Hampshire—a Red "Wooden Castle" Built Between 1650 and 1658 to Thwart Indian Attacks

The Gilman-Ladd House

Built in 1721 and Now the Chapter House of the New Hampshire Cincinnati; the Larger Structure Was the State Treasury From 1775 to 1789



The Powder House

An Ancient Brick Structure Across the River and Reputed to Have Had a Secret Tunnel Connecting It With One of the Early Settler's Dwellings

The Placid Squamscott

On This Stream the Rev. John Wheelwright, Nonconformist Outcast From Puritanic Boston, Purchased From the Indians in 1638 the Land Around the Falls Where the Shire Town of Rockingham County Now Stands

What's Going On in the Arts

Exhibit-of-the-Week: No. 3

The third in the exhibit-of-the-week series being held through the summer at the Museum of Fine Arts, is a picture lent from the collection of Alvan T. Fuller. It is "The Madonna of the Rosary," by Giovanni Battista Piazzetta (1682-1754).

One of the outstanding Venetian painters of the eighteenth century, Giovanni Piazzetta fell into oblivion until recent years. He is now considered one of the important painters of the transition from the baroque to the rococo. His pictures treat both sacred and genre subjects.

The present picture is an example of his early work. The composition is arranged in the typical late Italian manner; emphasis is upon oblique lines, upon criss-cross and zig-zag directions, as opposed to the orderly horizontal and vertical arrangements of early Renaissance masters. The Madonna and Child are seated, not in the center, but to the right; they are realistically portrayed, probably done from Venetian contemporary types. There are mannerisms in posture and exaggerated attitudes, heightened by the sharp contrasts between shadow and light and the vigorous rhythmical design.

While taste has run in this community for many years to Italian primitives, interest has recently been revived in masters of the later Renaissance. The tendency today is to return to the painters of the baroque such as Piazzetta and his disciple Tiepolo and to rediscover their extraordinary subtlety in technique. For they were absorbed more in intricacies of painting than they were in the ideas expressed in the subject matter. They were manneristic, theatrical, artificial, but they possessed a great refinement in technical handling. D. A.

New Hampshire U. Plans Conference for Writers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., July 2—The University of New Hampshire will hold its first annual writers' conference at the University, here, Aug. 1 to 11 with nationally known authors listed for the special faculty.

The conference will be open to all interested in writing.

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History of Jazz Scheduled To Begin by Holiday Music

The Week-End Radio

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Jazz, a purely American phenomenon that has swept the world, will have its history appropriately traced in a series of programs entitled "The Origin of Jazz" beginning tonight, the eve of the most typically American holiday, over the NBC-Blue to WBZ combination at 10 p. m.

Top names in popular music—Whiteman, Waring, Dorsey, Vallée, Grofe—will be heard in this series; various styles from the early jazz bands to the latest "swingaroos" will be depicted. Episodes in the series, which will be heard on successive days, will cover "styles in Vocal Rhythms"; "The Port of Missing Hits," showing the ultimate of certain songs; "Story Behind the Dance," which will reveal the arranger's art; "Swinging Through America," a coast-to-coast pickup of various outstanding bands; and "Land Where the Good Songs Go."

Other popular programs:

Saturday Night Swing Session, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m., with Ramona, singing pianist, and her orchestra.

Serious Music:

Gounod's "Faust" by the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association, NBC-Red to WNAC, 11 p. m., to feature Sydney Rayner, tenor; Muriel Dickson, soprano; and Norman Cordon, basso.

Drama:

"Chinaman's Chance," original farce comedy based on the Sino-Japanese conflict, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 8:30 p. m.

Special events:

Columbia Workshop to read the Constitution of the United States, CBS to WEEI, 7:30 p. m., with special vocal and orchestral arrangements, in opinion that nothing could be so sheerly dramatic or entirely seasonal as simple reading of this famous document.

Sunday

Serious music:

Coolidge Quartet to play chamber music of Haydn, Griffes, and Smetana; Jan Peerce, tenor, to sing "If With All Your Heart," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12:30 p. m.

All-Czech program, consisting of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, and Smetana's symphonic poem, "Vysehrad," in "Everybody's Music." CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.

Tchaikovsky's "Overture, 1812"; Jules Conus's Violin Concerto in E minor, John Corigliano, soloist; Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain"; Brahms's Symphony No. 2 in D minor, by New York Philharmonic - Symphony, Alexander Smallens, conductor, in Lewisohn Stadium concert. CBS to WEEI, 8:30 p. m.

Summer replacements:

Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby," for Jack Benny, NBC-Red to WNAC, 7 p. m.; Harry Salter's Orchestra.

John Booth Nesbitt's "Passing Parade," cavalcade of unusual events dramatized, for Phil Baker, CBS to WEEI, 7:30 p. m.; Oscar Bradley's music to remain.

"Win Your Lady," romantic serial, with Jim Ameche and Betty Lou Gerson, for Tyrone Power. NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9 p. m.

Holiday events:

President Roosevelt to speak at dedication of monument at the National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pa., CBS to WEEI, NBC to WBZ, 6:30 p. m.

Signing of the Declaration of Independence to be dramatized in Smithsonian's "The World Is Yours" period, NBC-Red to WNAC, 4:30 p. m.

Countee Cullen and Claude McKay, Negro poets, to appear with A. M. Sullivan in New Poetry Hour, Mutual to WAAB, 10:30 a. m., in honor of James Weldon Johnson who was recently fatally injured.

Raymond Leslie Buell, foreign correspondent, President of Foreign Policy Association, in "Europe Calling," CBS to WEEI, 1:30 p. m.

"Can America's Press Be Free?" by University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30 p. m.

Monday

Holiday features:

Skiing described from Denver, Colo., NBC-Red, 5:15 p. m.

Stephen Foster's anniversary celebrated by singing of group of his songs, CBS to WEEI, 2:30 p. m.; John Tasker Howard to comment.

Short wave relay from Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, ancestral home of George Washington, CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.; custodiam at Mt. Vernon to be interviewed.

French salute to United States, by Georges Bonnet, Foreign Minister, from Paris, CBS to WEEI, 4:45 p. m.

"What's Right with America," Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, CBS to WEEI, 7:45 p. m.

Debuts:

"Irene Beasley's R. F. D. No. 1," "one woman" show of music and comment, CBS to WEEI, 12:15 p. m.

Harry Hagen's "True or False" quiz, on NBC-Blue network to WBZ, 10 p. m.

Changes:

Boake Carter, commentator, to 7:45 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, CBS to WEEI.

"Mr. Mergenthwerker's Lobblies," comedy sketch, to Mondays at 10 p. m., Mutual to WAAB, 10 p. m.

Talks:

Senator David I. Walsh to make holiday oration at City of Boston exercises, WAAB, 10:45 a. m.

Mrs. Harold Russell, companion of Amy Lowell, poet, to read some of Lowell works appropriate to Fourth, in Poetry Noon Hour, WORL, 12:15 p. m.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Service Bureau, in series of six weekly programs on Chinese philosophy, WORL, 5:15 p. m.

"Freedom of the Press," by Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, and Franklyn Waltman, director of publicity for the Republican National Committee, at University of Virginia's Institute of Public Opinion, NBC-Red to WNAC, 9:30 p. m.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to discuss billion dollar program of the Public Works Administration, in National Forum, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 10:30 p. m.

Drama:

Constance Bennett in "I Found Stella Parrish," last of current series in Radio Theater, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.

America's Rhythm Masters, second in series of NBC popular music festival program, presenting NBC Orchestra and Chorus, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9 p. m.

A. D. H.

Bank Suspicion Saves Man From 'Making Million'

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 2 (AP)—Maxum Yakinchick of Cleveland could thank Miss Olga Garbarino, teller in a Pittsfield bank, today for keeping in his savings account $8,200 two new-found friends had persuaded him to invest to "make a million" operating Texas oil wells.

When Mr. Yakinchick, in company of the two men, walked into the bank and refused to accept a check or bank draft for his withdrawal, Miss Garbarino became suspicious. She called a bank official. He called police. The two men fled.

Afterward Yakinchick, a former Pittsfield lunchroom chef, told Police Chief John L. Sullivan he met the men in Cleveland, where he had been living since May. They told him they knew another man who wanted someone to operate oil wells and, said Mr. Yakinchick, "they told me I could make a million dollars if I followed their advice."

He said he agreed and came to Pittsfield to withdraw most of his $10,000 savings.

11 R. I. Projects Approved by PWA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 2—Eleven PWA projects for Rhode Island, estimated to cost $5,290,044, have been approved by regional PWA offices at New York and checks to get the work started are expected next week, officials here have been informed.

Included in the list of approved projects is the proposed extension of the Providence Municipal Wharf at Field's Point which will cost $2,000,000. The present wharf, owned and operated by the city, shows annual profits consistently. For several years the city has been contemplating the extension.

Other approved projects are schools in East Greenwich, Johnston and Woonsocket; a water works system in Narragansett; a municipal building in Warwick; a bridge in West Warwick; and a school, street work and a filter plant for Pawtucket.

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, July 3

10:45 a. m.—WORL, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:12 a. m.—W1XAL (15.13mc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Monday, July 4

12:00	WORL	920kc
3:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Monday, July 4

2:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

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Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" — Sousa
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," — Mozart
Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" — Offenbach
Suite, "Peer Gynt" — Grieg
Morning Mood — Anitra's Dance — In the Hall of the Troll King
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" — Paisiello
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" — Wagner
Rhapsody in Blue — Gershwin
Soloist: J. M. Sanromá
Sixth Hungarian Dance — Brahms
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango — Gade
"Prayer of Thanksgiving," Old Dutch Hymn — Baler'us-Kremser
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

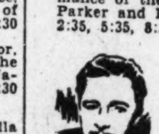
Theaters

Copley—
"Created Equal," by John Hunter Booth. Presented by the Federal Theater Project. 8:30.

Movies

Keith Memorial—
Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye." 10:10 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also, "Romance of the Limberlost," with Jean Parker and Eric Linden. 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

Hub



Ronald Coleman in "Under Two Flags." 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. Also "Thanks a Million," with Dick Powell. 9:40 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

Coolidge Corner
"Kidnapped," starring Freddie Bartholomew. 3:36, 6:42, 9:52. Also "A Trip to Paris," featuring the Jones Family. 2:09, 5:15, 8:21.

Uptown
"Holiday," featuring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10. Also "There's Always a Woman," with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

Radio Programs—Page 10

South Station Theater—
"Travel to Canada," Robert Benchley, Floyd Gibbons. Other short subjects. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Boston—
"Four Men and a Prayer," starring Loretta Young. 10.50 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10. Also Sally Eilers and Louis Hayward in "Condemned Women." 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5.55, 8:40.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo." Also "Start Cheering," with Jimmy Durante and Joan Perry. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45. Monday: "The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. Also Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."

Brookline Village Theater—
"Making the Headlines," with Jack Holt, 2, 5:10, 8:20. Also "Joy of Living," featuring Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 3:40, 6:50, 9:45. Tomorrow: Rudolph Valentino, in "Son of the Sheik."

Exeter—
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot." 2:55, 5:45, 8.40. Also short subjects. Theater closes until Sept. 4.

Tremont—
Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Also "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

State and Orpheum—
Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas," Orpheum: 10:20 a. m. Both theaters: 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:25. Also "Fast Company," with Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m. Both theaters: 12:15, 3:10, 6:10, 9.05.

Metropolitan—
Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris." 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford and Ann Dvorak. 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Josette," with Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young. Fenway: 12:55, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. Also Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me." Fenway: 2:20, 5:30, 8:30. Paramount: 10.40 a. m., 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Strand

"Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Alice Faye and Fred Allen. Also Joan Fontaine and Allan Lane in "Maid's Night Out." Tomorrow: William Powell and Annabella in "Baroness and the Butler." Also "Midnight Intruder," with Louis Hayward and Barbara Read.

University
Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine." 3, 6:10, 9:15. Also "Hunted Men," with Lloyd Nolan. 1:45, 4:55, 8. Tomorrow: Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in "There's Always a Woman." Also "Judge Hardy's Children," featuring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Adventures of Robin Hood," featuring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Scollay: 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. Modern: 9:20 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Little Miss Thoroughbred," with John Litel and Ann Sheridan. Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. Modern: 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

Tomorrow

Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common—
Commonwealth Band, William Barrington-Sargent conducting. Federal Musci Project. 6:30 p. m.

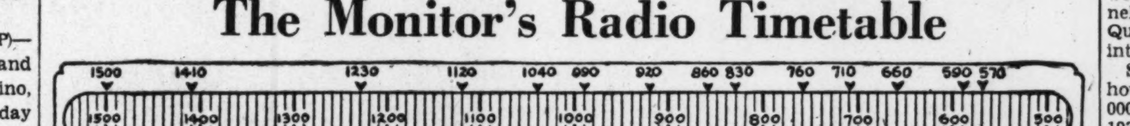
Tuesday

Museum of Fine Arts—
Miss Elliott will conduct a guidance tour on The Romantic Painters. 11 a. m.

Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common—
Brass Ensemble, Stanley Hassell conducting. Federal Music Project. 12 noon.

Williams Municipal Building, 400 Shawmut Avenue—
Beacon Novelty Orchestra, Louis Besserer conducting. Federal Music Project. 7:45 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	**Dunrovin Music**	Sport commentator	A. A. U. track meet	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15	**Festival**	Sport commentator	A. A. U. track meet	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Boston Hour	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	A. A. U. track meet	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Rhythm Revue	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Junior Birdmen	Baseball School	Sport reports
6:00	News; sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15	"Songs for You"	Lou Martin's Orchestra	Sport Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Mal Hallett's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45	Mal Hallett's Orch.	Blue Barron's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	"Modern Melodies"
7:00	Veterans' program	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	News Service	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15	Veterans' program	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	Ferdinando's Orchestra	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30	**Columbia Work-**	Jim's Question Bee	Sport commentator	Musical Album	Echoes"
7:45	**shop: drama**	Jim's Question Bee	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Musical Album	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:00	Saturday Night	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	**75th Anniversary of**	Melody ensemble
8:15	Swing Session	Al Donahue's Orchestra	garten": comedy	**Battle of Gettysburg**	"Jungle Jim"
8:30	Russ Morgan's Or.;	'A Chinaman's Chance':	Talk, Dale Carnegie	**Robin Hood Dell Sym-**	"Music That Soothes"
8:45	sketch; soloists	dramatization	Barry McKinley	**phony Concert**	Travel talk
9:00	"Professor Quiz":	National Barn Dance:	Walter Kelsey's Orch.;	**Robin Hood Dell Sym-**	Classical program
9:15	questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	soloist; quartet	**phony Concert**	Classical program
9:30	**Goldman Band**	vocal groups; Hoosier	"Should Women Pay	**Robin Hood Dell Sym-**	Shandor's Gypsies
9:45	**Goldman Band**	Hot Shots	Allimony?" talks	**phony Concert**	Shandor's Gypsies
10:00	Your Hit Parade:	**"The Origin of Jazz":**	Network program	**Robin Hood Dell Sym-**	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:15	vocalists; quartet;	**drumbeats from Nai-**	Liedersingers; quartet	**phony Concert**	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:30	orchestra	**robi, Africa; popular**	Glen Miller and Fred	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Don Humbert's Orch.
10:45	"Viewpoints"	**orchestras**	Fischer's Orchestras	Johnny Messner's Orch.	**"The Monitor News"**
11:00	Forecasts; news	News; Dance Orchestra	News Service	Tiny Hill's Orchestra	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
11:15	Pendarvis Orch.	NBC dance music	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	"Day's End": music
11:30	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	**Cincinnati Opera:**	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Woody Herman's Orch.
11:45	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	**Gounod's "Faust"**	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Woody Herman's Orch.

Sunday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	"Uncle Bob": children's	"Sunshine Time"	"Operatic Airs"
10:15	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	variety program	"Melody Market"	Italian music: drama
10:30	Wings Over Jordan	Gettysburg Celebration	Woodwind Ensemble	Tremont Temple Bap-	Italian music: drama
10:45	Wings Over Jordan	Gettysburg Celebration	Woodwind Ensemble	tist Church service	Studio speaker
11:00	St. Paul's service	News; "Journal"	Musical Interlude: com-	Tremont Temple Bap-	Studio speaker
11:15	St. Paul's service	"Neighbor Nell"	edy sketch	tist Church service	"Music in the Modern
11:30	St. Paul's service	Recorded program	Network program	Tremont Temple Bap-	Manner"
11:45	"Romany Trail"	Commentator	Norsemen Quartet	tist Church service	The Italian Hour
12:00	Comment	Southernaires: male	Clotilda Zappala, so-	News Service	The Italian Hour
12:15	News Service	quartet	prano	Concert Miniatures	The Italian Hour
12:30	Salt Lake City	**Coolidge Quartet; Jan**	"Accordiana"	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
12:45	choir and organ	**Peerce, tenor**	News Service	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
1:00	Sunday Serenade	**Coolidge Quartet; Jan**	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:15	Piano Club	**Peerce, tenor**	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:30	"Europe Calling"	News; talk	Glenn Darwin, tenor;	Music in Many Moods:	Portuguese Hour
1:45	"Poet's Gold"	Home Folks Frolic	C. Lansing, soprano	soloists; orchestra	Portuguese Hour
2:00	Walberg Brown	**Magic Key: Irving Cae-**	Network program	Zinn Arthur's Orch.	"Voice of Israel"
2:15	String Ensemble	**sar; Symphony Or-**	"Aunt Fanny's Dinner"	Zinn Arthur's Orch.	"Voice of Israel"
2:30	"Summer Session":	**chestra; Larry Clin-**	"Kidoodlers": quartet	Zinn Arthur's Orch.	"Voice of Israel"
2:45	orch.; vocalists	**ton's Orchestra**	Vicente Gomez, guitar	Charlie and Jane	"Voice of Israel"
3:00	**Columbia Sym-**	Commentator	"Sunday Drivers"	Royal Rangers	Mimy Sargent's Orch.
3:15	**phony Orchestra;**	Commentator	"Sunday Drivers"	Harold Stokes's Orch.	Mimy Sargent's Orch.
3:30	**Howard Barlow,**	Commentator	"Romance Melodies"	Harold Stokes's Orch.	Lincoln Quintet
3:45	**conductor**	Three Cheers, Trio	"Romance Melodies"	Jimmy Livingston's Or.	Modern Music
4:00	Castillians: orch.	National Vespers	"Rangers Serenade"	Drama and music	Concert Band
4:15	Castillians: orch.	National Vespers	"Rangers Serenade"	Drama and music	Concert Band
4:30	CBC Singers, from	Comment; vocalist	"The World Is Yours":	Benay Venuta; soloists;	Rockport Players
4:45	Toronto, Ontario	Comment; vocalist	drama	orchestra	Rockport Players
5:00	Texas Rangers	Commentator	Marion Talley, soprano;	Irving Conn's Orchestra	Young People's Church
5:15	Comment	Commentator	chorus; orchestra	Irving Conn's Orchestra	Young People's Church
5:30	Guy Lombardo and	Jean Sablon, songs	"Radio Newsreel"	Dramatic sketch	Young People's Church
5:45	his orchestra	Federal Housing talk	"Radio Newsreel"	Dramatic sketch	Young People's Church
6:00	Phil Cook's Al-	WLW Summer Concert	"Concert Album"	**George Jessel; guest**	Phil Marshall's Orch.
6:15	manac	WLW Summer Concert	"Concert Album"	**stars; orchestra**	Phil Marshall's Orch.
6:30	**Pres. Roosevelt at**	**Gettysburg Celebration:**	News Service	Commentator	Dramatic program
6:45	**Gettysburg; ad-**	**President Roosevelt**	"Hum and Strum"	"Fashions in Rhythm"	Dramatic program
7:00	**dress**	**Gettysburg Celebration:**	"Hobby Lobby" with	News Service	Irving Deutch, tenor
7:15	**Pres. Roosevelt**	**President Roosevelt**	Dave Elman	Gypsy Caravan	"Sweet Music"
7:30	"Passing Parade"	Popular Classics	"Interesting Neighbors":	The Brown Sisters	Commentator
7:45	"Passing Parade"	Popular Classics	informal interview	"Hollywood Whispers"	Irish Minstrels
8:00	"Let There Be	"Spy at Large": drama	**Don Ameche; Edgar**	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Gospel songs
8:15	Music"	"Spy at Large": drama	**Bergen; Stroud Twins;**	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Joan Stuart, songs
8:30	Lewisohn Stadium	"Songs We Remember"	**John Carter; Miriam**	"Invitation to Waltz":	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45	Concert: Philhar-	"Songs We Remember"	**Hopkins**	vocalists; orchestra	Jack Ward
9:00	monic Orchestra	Tyrone Power in dra-	Manhattan Merry-Go-	Sunday Night Supper	"Five Star Final"
9:15	Lewisohn Stadium	matic sketch	Round: soloists; orch.	Dance	"Five Star Final"
9:30	Concert: Philhar-	Walter Winchell	**American Album of Fa-**	Jane Froman; orch.;	Organ; vocalist
9:45	monic Orchestra	Irene Rich: sketch	**miliar Music**	vocalists	Fashion Parade of Song
10:00	"Joan and Kermit"	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:15	"Joan and Kermit"	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:30	"Thru the Years"	"Cheerio": talk; music	University of Chicago	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Good Will Hour
10:45	Commentator	"Cheerio": talk; music	Round Table discussion	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Good Will Hour

Monday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Fourth of July	"Neighbor Nell"	"Americanism"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15	program	"Don Winslow"	Top Hatters' Orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	The Boston Hour	**"The Singing Lady"**	Your Family: drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Rhythm Revue	Herman Middleman's Or.	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00	News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15	"Popeye"; sketch	The Revelers: quartet	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian review
6:30	Enoch Light's Or.	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport comment
6:45	Enoch Light's Or.	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Program	Sport reports	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:00	Ray Heatherton	"Alias Jimmy Valen-	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15	"Viewpoints"	tine": drama	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Felix Ferdinando's Or.	"Five Star Final"
7:30	Del Casino, songs	Governor Hurley	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	The Norsemen
7:45	Boake Carter	Governor Hurley	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	Don Humbert's Band
8:00	**Ted Husing; Con-**	"If I Had the Chance":	Glen Gray's Orchestra	"Studies in Contrast":	Wordcaster
8:15	**nie Boswell; orch.**	interviews	Glen Gray's Orchestra	tenor; choir	Commentator
8:30	Pick and Pat: com-	"Those We Love": dra-	**Margaret Speaks; or-**	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45	edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	**chestra; chorus**	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Ruth Nigey, songs
9:00	**Theater: Constance**	Al Goodman, NBC Or-	Joseph Cherniavsky's	Network sports	Variety Hour
9:15	**Bennett, Robert**	chestra and Chorus	Orchestra	Network sports	Variety Hour
9:30	**Montgomery, in**	Al Goodman, NBC Or-	"Music for Moderns"	"Barnstormers"	Variety Hour
9:45	**dramatic sketch**	chestra and Chorus	"Music for Moderns"	"Barnstormers"	Variety Hour
10:00	Wayne King's Orch.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	"Let's Visit"	Don Humbert's Orch.
10:15	Wayne King's Orch.	"True or False"	soloists; quartet	"Let's Visit"	Music of the Masters
10:30	Crooners Choir	Forum: speaker	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Pageant of Melody":	Roger Coleman, tenor
10:45	"Viewpoints"	Forum: speaker	Larry Clinton's Orch.	tenor; orchestra	**"The Monitor News"**
11:00	Weather; news	News; sport comment	News Service	Pageant of Melody	Red Norvo's Orchestra
11:15	Henry Busse's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Zinn Arthur's Orchestra	Red Norvo's Orchestra
11:30	Hal Kemp's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Jack Denny's Orchestra	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
11:45	Hal Kemp's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Jack Denny's Orchestra	Stuff Smith's Orchestra

Tuesday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sports reports	Sport reports
5:15	Boston Hour	"Don Winslow"	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sports reports	Sport reports
5:30	Popular music	**"The Singing Lady"**	Dramatic sketch	Sports reports	Sport reports
5:45	News; music	"Indiana Indigo"	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00	News; sport review	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15	Hollace Shaw	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Rhythm Revue	Sports commentator	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	The Jolly Rogers
6:45	Vocalist	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Sports reports	The Jolly Rogers
7:00	Variety program	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15	Hollywood comment	Dramatic sketch	Vocal Varieties	The Charioteers	"Five Star Final"
7:30	**Helen Menken in**	"Concert Hall"	Commentator	"Musical Album"	Concert Music
7:45	**"Second Husband"**	James Melton; orch.	Studio speaker	"Musical Album"	Swing Band
8:00	Edw. G. Robinson;	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Russ Morgan's Orch.;	Morton Gould's Orch.	Will Hudson's Orchestra
8:15	Claire Trevor; sk	Al Donahue's Orchestra	vocal group	Morton Gould's Orch.	Will Hudson's Orchestra
8:30	Al Jolson; Martha	"Dancetime"	Wayne King's Orchestra	Green Hornet: drama	Pianoleers
8:45	Raye; orchestra	"Dancetime"	Wayne King's Orchestra	Green Hornet: drama	Commentator
9:00	Grand Central	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Vox Pop": informal in-	Grant Park Concert	Clyde Lucas's Orchestra
9:15	Station: drama	Horace Heidt's Orch.	terviews	Grant Park Concert	Clyde Lucas's Orchestra
9:30	Benny Goodman's	NBC Jamboree	"Attorney - at - Law":	"Say It With Words"	Commentator
9:45	Orch.; quartet	NBC Jamboree	drama	"Say It With Words"	Swing Band
10:00	"Time to Shine":	NBC Jamboree	Robert L. Ripley; or-	Ferdinando's Orchestra	Amateur Hour
10:15	Hal Kemp Orch.	NBC Jamboree	chestra; guests	Commentator	Amateur Hour
10:30	Mystery sketch	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	"Hollywood Gossip"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Amateur Hour
10:45	"Viewpoints"	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	"Rhythm Symphonic"	Will Osborne's Orch.	**"The Monitor News"**
11:00	Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	"The Right Job"	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
11:15	America Dances	Music As You Desire It	Yankee Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:30	Paul Pendarvis' Or.	Music As You Desire It	Lou Breese's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities": mili-	Stuff Smith's Orchestra
11:45	Paul Pendarvis' Or.	Music As You Desire It	Lou Breese's Orchestra	tary band	Stuff Smith's Orchestra

Week on Beacon Hill Sees Defeat of Hurley Relief Plans

The Legislative Week in Massachusetts

Legislative defeat of Gov. Charles F. Hurley's proposed $17,500,000 appropriation, bond issue and distribution program for unemployment relief and the Governor's signing of legislation suspending for one year the 1 per cent employee contribution to the unemployment compensation fund were features of the past week on Beacon Hill.

Governor Hurley also signed a bill allowing the Metropolitan Water Supply District Commission to start work on a $12,000,000 pressure tunnel tapping the Quabbin Reservoir, as well as bills providing for various investigations. The week's action follows:

The Governor

Action: Signed bills suspending for one year the 1 per cent employee contribution to the unemployment fund, reducing from three to two weeks the waiting period for benefits, and providing for an investigation as to whether the employee contribution should be eliminated permanently.

Significance: Governor Hurley started the movement for the employee contribution elimination, while the Unemployment Compensation Commission filed the bill to reduce the waiting period.

Action: Signed legislation authorizing the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission to start work on a $12,000,000 pressure tunnel to prevent pollution of the Quabbin Reservoir water coming into the district.

Significance: The commission, however, is restricted to a $12,000,000 expenditure between Nov. 30, 1937, and Nov. 30, 1941, for work to complete the Quabbin Reservoir and to start the pressure tunnel.

Action: Signed a bill providing for the completion of North Metropolitan sewer.

Significance: This sewer will serve several communities north of Boston. The sewer was started some time ago. When funds ran out it could not be completed. The present job will cost $4,230,000, of which the Federal Government has already promised a $2,025,000 grant.

Action: Signed legislation providing for a study of the sewerage disposal problems of the North and South Metropolitan districts.

Significance: The Commission will study the necessity of requiring cities and towns to establish sewerage treatment works.

Action: Signed an act providing for an investigation of the civil service laws, rules and regulations.

Significance: This continues an investigation made by the Special 1937 Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures and was adopted as a substitute for passage of several proposals made by the 1937 commission.

Action: Signed a bill increasing from $2,000 to $3,000 the real estate equity a needy aged person may hold and still be eligible for old age assistance.

Significance: The recipient must sign a mortgage bond assigned to the community involved the equity over the $3,000 limit.

The House

Action: Killed, with the Senate, Governor's proposed $17,500,000 program for unemployed relief.

Significance: The Governor had submitted this program to supersede a $23,525,000 bond issue program killed by the House. The Legislature's opposition has resulted in a deadlock which may last for some time.

Action: Adopted, with the Senate, a resolve for an investigation of the necessity of building a new State Prison and improving various prison facilities.

Significance: The Governor proposed this investigation after the Legislature refused to approve expenditure of $1,800,000 for a new maximum security prison.

Action: Adopted, with the Senate, a resolve providing for an investigation of the advisability of transferring from Boston to the State the cost of financing the Sumner Tunnel deficit.

Significance: This proposal was substituted for legislation to transfer part or all of these costs to the State this year.

Action: Adopted, with the Senate, amendments to legislation reorganizing the State Department of Mental Diseases.

Significance: Under the act the department's name will be changed to the Department of Mental Health. It will be under the control of a $10,000-a-year Commissioner and a $7,500 Assistant Commissioner. Now it is controlled by a $10,000-a-year Commissioner and four unpaid Associate Commissioners. Several other administrative changes have been made.

The Senate

Action: Adopted, with the House, amendments to the bill revising the State housing laws and making Massachusetts eligible for $31,500,000 in Federal housing grants.

Significance: The bill provides that local communities may collect a service charge from the housing authorities in lieu of taxes on housing projects, and makes numerous administrative changes in the present law to make it conform to the Federal Housing Act.

Barbizon Exhibit

Paintings by the Barbizon School and contemporaries, and water colors by five American painters, are on view in the upper special exhibition galleries of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts until Oct. 2. The first group includes landscapes and figure paintings by Couture, Monticelli, Millet, Diaz, Daubigny, Boudin, Corot, Rousseau, Courbet, Georges Michel, and Jongkind. The American water colors in the adjacent gallery are by John La Farge, Dodge MacKnight, John Singer Sargent, Edward Darley Boit, and Winslow Homer.

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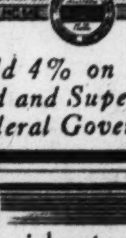

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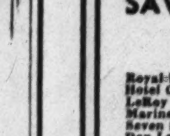

Served at
Royal-Palm Club — Reid's
Hotel Good — Chase's
LeRoy Hotel — El Chico
Marine Terrace — Columbus Hotel
Seven Seas — Pancoast Hotel
Don Lanning's
Don't Say "Chicken" Say
LITTLE FARM
GOLD SEAL BROILERS

Japan Is Urged To Abandon Its Military Role

(Continued from Page 1)

foods produced are not sufficient to feed the teeming population—and the latter is increasing by more than 12,000,000 every year, according to reliable estimates.

One thing that the Chinese and Japanese can produce efficiently and pleasantly, he said, is the cheap home or factory made product, which can be sold in America for much less than it can be made here. The imitative and other characteristics of the Oriental mentality, he pointed out, make the production of such articles as pleasant as knitting is to many western women. The cost of living, too—especially where the workers do some farming as well to supply their own needs—is so low that comparatively low wages are welcomed.

Adjustments Needed

If the western nations will reconcile themselves to making certain temporary adjustments which must follow admission of such low priced products at low tariffs, Mr. Clark continued, they will enable the eastern peoples to become an excellent market for their agricultural products and for the quality goods and inventions which westerners can find more profit and pleasure in producing.

Mr. Clark, who was born in Osaka himself, explained that a religious fervor resembling that of the conquistadores is the basis of the organized efforts at conquest made by the military group in Japan since 1868.

The Sumurai, he stated, are firmly convinced that their Emperor is a direct descendant of the sun goddess and as such is destined eventually to unify the world in peace and progress. Military leaders today, he insisted, are absolutely sincere when they say that they are only attempting to bring law and order and progress to China in spite of herself.

The civilian group—whose vote against the military leaders has risen from 75 to 85 per cent in recent elections—though just as firmly convinced of the destiny of Japan as the harbinger of peace and progress, is convinced that the processes of peaceful penetration are infinitely superior to any military measures.

It was in 1868, Mr. Clark recounted, that a group of young men of the military class began to plan to assert by conquest the place of Japan in the world—in the face of seizures of territory in China being made by Occidental powers.

They began to build up a modern army and navy. They realized that to support this they must have modern industries—and to have such industries they found they must develop foreign markets and obtain supplies of raw materials from abroad. They have worked constantly toward all these objectives—and have been constantly opposed by the civilian party.

Early Success Cited

Success in obtaining Formosa from China, and Korea from Russia, encouraged them, but a crisis had been reached at home just before they moved toward conquest of Manchuria. The first move in this direction marked the turning point in Japanese affairs, according to Mr. Clark.

With the Nine-Power Treaty signed by the United States and England amongst others, he stated, the civilian party felt that the moment would mark victory for them. They expected that when the military group found an excuse for sending in large bodies of troops, the United States and British Governments would immediately demand their withdrawal—which, under the special traditions of the military clique, could have been done without loss of face within 10 days or a fortnight. This would have been a distinct victory for the civilian party's policies.

But with lack of action by the signatories to the nine-power pact, he continued, the military party—pleasantly surprised, perhaps—simply widened their plans abroad and obtained a stronger position than ever at home.

Their aggression, unchecked despite treaty obligations of great powers, Mr. Clark asserted, was doubtless a prime factor in encouraging European powers to take similar action in Ethiopia and elsewhere.

Mr. Clark then pictured the almost hopeless financial straits of the Japanese farmers today—making up 60 per cent of the population—and the enormous debt structure piled up by the nation, which has been borrowing about 1,000,000,000 yen a year recently and which is now taking 47 per cent of the national income in taxes, with even day laborers paying an income tax.

Such conditions cannot continue long, he predicted.

World Affairs in a Peaceful Setting

An Informal Discussion on the Wellesley Campus

Such Gatherings as This on the Pleasant Campus of Wellesley College Mark the Seventh New England Institute on International Relations. In the Group Above, Left to Right, Are: Sally Witbeck, Student at Russell Sage College; Margaret Delahanty, Wellesley Student; Grover Clark, Professor of Economics at the University of Denver; James Nutial, Student at the Rhode Island School of Design; Alvin H. Hansen, Professor of Economics at Harvard; David Brown, a Student at Brown University; Flora Mariotti, Wellesley Student; Lucille Epstein, Student at the University of Maine, and Jeanne Walthers, a Wheaton Student

Boston Common Festival at Dusk To Mark 'Fourth'

An estimated holiday crowd of 75,000 will witness the "Community Festival," a program arranged by the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association of Boston in observance of Independence Day at the Frog Pond on Boston Common, Monday evening.

A special platform or stage has been constructed in the pond, on the Beacon Street side where special lighting effects will unfold the varied display.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will lead the formal entrance procession of the colorful participants in the events to take place after dusk. After parading around the pond, the Mayor will convey the municipal greetings, being presented on the platform by the City Director of Public Celebrations, Louis E. Brems, and Chairman of the Association, Edward H. Hudson.

In special recognition of the current 300th anniversary of the Swedish and Finnish settlements in America, there will be band selections of the two nations' folk songs.

The Community Service of Boston, in the grand finale, especially fitting for the nation's birthday, will reenact the original "Signing of the Declaration" as of 1776; and will conclude with a colonial reception and dancing of the stately minuet of that period.

The News in Boston Today

(Continued from Page 9)

reduce the city's debt structure each year," said the Mayor.

Boston share of this PWA project would have been about $1,700,000. In refusing to add this debt to the city the Mayor lives up to both campaign and inaugural pledges that under his administration "there will be no capital outlays" except in an emergency.

The only time the Mayor has seriously considered a new municipal structure was in April when, at a conference held by the President with Mayors from all parts of the country in Washington, proposals were made to establish a public works program by outright grants of cash to cities and states. These loans would have been payable at 2 per cent yearly, no interest.

Under such a setup, Boston might have been able to afford a new City Hall, the Mayor said at that time. But as this plan was rejected and the old PWA program requiring 55 per cent contribution cost by project sponsors revived, Boston is unable to afford such a costly project, the Mayor now rules.

Capacity Lists Mark Sailings

(Continued from Page 9)

cruise ship swung in to the pier this morning.

Four big liners are due tomorrow, Cunard White Star's Carinthia to embark a heavy list of passengers and sail at 4:30 p. m. for Greenock, Dublin and Liverpool, and their Laconia to land westbound passengers from Liverpool, Belfast and Greenock; Anchor Line's California from Glasgow and Dublin with passengers for Boston and New York; the American Importer of the United States Lines from Manchester, Liverpool and Belfast with passengers for this port and New York.

Awards for Courtesy Drivers

Beginning Tuesday, two pairs of free tickets for the State or Orpheum Theater will be awarded through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR to the automobile drivers who not only observe the law but also perform an act of courtesy on the road.

Experienced observers will be stationed at busy intersections and elsewhere to pick out two courteous drivers every day, and the registration numbers of their cars will be published in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, a letter good for two complimentary tickets later being sent to them through the mail.

Historic Mansions in Salem To Open Doors to the Public

Lovers of beautiful houses and students of American tradition in architecture will be interested in the announcement that several of the historic mansions in Salem, built when that city was this country's most important port, will be open to the public on Wednesday, July 13, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Salem Garden Club.

One of the historic treasure houses of New England, Salem has stored away in old landmarks the romance of swift clipper ships that once held a monopoly of this nation's trade with China and the East Indies. A fleet of these ships, shortly after the revolution, regularly sailed out of Salem Harbor not directly to China, but around the Horn, calling at Pacific ports and Hawaii and the Philippines on the way. Then from China around the Cape of Good Hope and on the way home often touching European ports. And all the way shrewd Yankee captains drove profitable bargains and piled up huge wealth, often retiring by the time they were 30 years old.

They built themselves mansions in Salem, designed by the best architects available, and surrounded their families with the rich products of the Orient and Europe—chinaware, silks, fans, feathers, embroidered shawls and rare woods. Many merchants of the Far East, it is said, believed Salem to be a separate country of fabulous wealth.

Many of these old mansion retain much of their original charm and beauty. So numerous and varied are the types, that it is said Salem furnishes a complete synopsis of the Colonial architecture of New England.

Among the places to be on view are the house and garden of Mrs. Herbert Wilkins at 52 Essex Street, and the Washington Square house and garden of Mrs. McDonald White. Dr. Hardy Phippen will open his house and garden on Washington Square and the gardens of Mrs. Walter Pratt and Mrs. Horatio Harper may also be visited, with their entrances at 12 Pickman Street.

Mrs. Charles Carroll will be one of the hostesses of the day. Her home is the famous Cook-Oliver house on Federal Street. Mrs. J. Foster Smith's house, also on Federal Street, will be another which will be open. Mrs. John Darland, President of the Salem Garden Club, will open her house at the corner of Federal and Beckford streets.

Other houses to be viewed are those of Mrs. James Simpson, whose home is known as the "old Hoffman place"; Mrs. John Pickering, whose old mansion at 18 Broad Street is a well-known landmark; Mrs. Willard Porter at 5 Lee Street, and Mrs. F. Carroll Sargent at 167 North Street.

In case of rain on July 13, the houses will be opened the following day.

Flower Show

Several unusual features contributed to the success of the annual flower show in Plymouth, held in Memorial Hall Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Plymouth Garden Club, of which Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple is President. Included in the 22 classes of exhibits were hooked rugs made of flowers, reproduction of flower pictures and posters, flowers in antique containers, among other original ideas. An orchestra furnished music each afternoon while tea was served. Among the women who were largely responsible for the success of the affair were Mrs. Maurice Blackmur, Mrs. Paul Bittinger, Mrs. William Beever, Mrs. Charles O. Barke, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Mrs. Hermoine Collingwood, Mrs. William Sampson, Mrs. Adrian Whiting, Mrs. Colburn Wood.

Tennis Contest

Members of the Essex Country Club and the Nahant Club have been invited to enter the tennis tournament which began Thursday at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton. The finals will be played off, it is exepected, on the afternoon of July 4. Among those who are paired in the tournament as partners are Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr.; Mrs. Standish Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Dearborn, Jr.; Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Edward A. Taft; Miss Eleonora Sears and Mr. Waight; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol; Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr. and Quincy A. Shaw; Miss Katharine Winthrop and Louis A. Shaw; Mrs. Harcourt Amory and Gilbert L. Steward; Mr. and Mrs. Forrester A. Clark and others.

Arts Association

Officers and members of the North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester have issued invitations to a tea and a private view of the sixteenth annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture from three to six Sunday afternoon in the galleries of the association, East Gloucester. The exhibition will continue through Sept. 12.

Sailing for Europe

Among interesting people of Boston who are sailing for Europe to carry on worth-while projects this summer are Prof. and Mrs. Edward K. Rand, of Lake View Avenue, Cambridge, who are sailing on the Champlain to go to Paris where Professor Rand will spend two months in research work. While there he will receive an honorary degree from Academie des Inscription et Belles Lettres of the Institut de France, as a corresponding member. Mrs. Rand will select films for presentation at the Institute of Geographical Exploration in Cambridge next winter. Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews, of Commonwealth Avenue, is sailing on the Nieuw Amsterdam today to continue her research study of European diplomacy since the Treaty of Versailles. During 1936 and 1937 she visited 14 different countries in this work. Miss Dorothy W. Bond, of Dedham, Mass., who is connected with the engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is sailing today on the Lady Hawkins for a trip to Barbados.

Wanda MacDowell

Big $800,000 Policy Viewed As 'Politics'

(Continued from Page 9)

a lesser official of the bank, and had no right to place such insurance, to accept any proposal, or to employ any person to obtain the same.

"Mr. Cronin has no right to recover," he contended. "He stepped out, whatever may have been his reason, and allowed OBrion Russell to get the insurance."

Attorney Dodge declared that the firm of Roosevelt and Sargent did not enter into the picture at all in 1934, although John Sargent did get the insurance the year before.

Both James Roosevelt and John Sargent were subpoenaed as witnesses this spring as hearings on the suit progressed. Process servers failed to serve the summons on Mr. Roosevelt, but his partner did testify.

During the hearings, Mr. Sargent was questioned about the 1933 automobile installment insurance and how he obtained it. He testified that some time ago he had been able to do a favor for George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, in obtaining a large amount of proxies and using them in the way the president desired during a proxy war.

Brookline Moves To Save Classes

Brookline Selectmen will appropriate $8,096 from the Town's reserve fund for use by the School Department, thereby ending the threatened suspension of kindergarten and evening classes and certain interscholastic sports next fall for lack of funds, it is reported.

Selectmen expressed the opinion that this method of appropriating the money would prove more expedient than calling a Town meeting, which the School Committee unofficially indicated was the only proper procedure at this time. Some Committee members questioned the legality of the procedure, stating that the acceptance of the money would not be in accordance with the School Committee's position as an independent unit of the Town Government.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday morning, followed by increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler toward night; Monday unsettled, probably showers; gentle to moderate north to northeast winds.

Massachusetts and Maine: Fair tonight and Sunday and slightly cooler on the coast Sunday; Monday showers.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, slightly cooler Sunday, Monday showers.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature, Monday showers.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate winds mostly north and northeast and generally fair weather tonight and Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	71	61	Minneapolis	60	62
Bermuda	78	78	New Orleans	80	90
Chicago	66	76	New York	70	78
Denver	64	88	Norfolk	74	84
Helena	54	70	Philadelphia	72	80
Kansas City	80	98	St. Louis	80	94
Los Angeles	50	72	San Francisco	54	62
Miami	80	77	Washington	72	80

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., July 1.
B—Maximum, July 2.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 3:50 p. m.; height, 10.3 feet.
Sunday, 4:12 a. m.; height, 10.3 feet.
Sunday, 4:46 p. m.; height, 10.1 feet.
Monday, 5:10 a. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Monday, 5:43 p. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Tuesday, 6:11 a. m.; height, 8.9 feet.

Light all vehicles by 8:55 p. m.
Light all vehicles Sunday by 8:54 p. m.
Light all vehicles Monday by 8:54 p. m.

Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
CLOSING NIGHT
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

NEWTON, MASS.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
MON., TUES., WED. Constance Bennett in MERRILY WE LIVE Also Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in Judge Hardy's
THURS., FRI., SAT. Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle in HUNTED MEN Also Gene Raymond in Stolen Heaven

NEW YORK CITY

"The fun is smart and sprightly, the cast shrewdly chosen and directed in the most efficient manner."—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
WHAT A LIFE
A George Abbott Comedy Hit for the Entire Family
BILTMORE THEATRE (Air-Conditioned)
W. 47th St. Evgs. 8:45—50c to $2. Mats. Wed., Sat. and July 4—50c to $2

DENNIS KING, VERA ZORINA, VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER SLEZAK in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
50 LOVELY DANCING ANGELS
Evgs. 8:30, $1.10, $4.40. Mat. Wed., Sat. July 4, $1-$2.75. Mail Orders Now
SHUBERT THEATRE, W. 44 St. CI. 6-5990

DANIELLE DARRIEUX • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
in "THE RAGE OF PARIS"
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ T p.m. ROXY THEA. 7th Av. 50th St.

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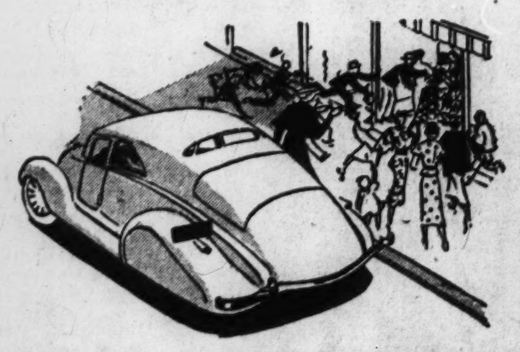
THE IMPERIAL THEATRE
Presents
HOLIDAY
with
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
Sun thru Wed.—July 3 thru 6

By train . . by street car . . by automobiles . . see how the sizzling crowds rush to Filene's for relief!



Cool, Comfortable, AIR CONDITIONED on every floor at

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DICKERMAN & COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Tel. 900 14 Bridge Street
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Miss McCarthy, for many years with Mrs. Morse at the Ideal Shop, is now connected with The Vogue Shop where she has introduced a department of young looking clothes in sizes up to 46.

Prices are as appealing as the models. Spring merchandise reduced 25 to 30%.

THE VOGUE SHOP
26 West St., Boston, Fourth Floor

ORIENTAL CARPETS
Antique and Modern
CUSTOM FURNITURE
BROADLOOMS and CHENILLES
DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE
Department for Decoration. Also for Washing, Repairing and Appraising Rugs
BROOKS, GILL & CO., INC.
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SAVE IN OUR JULY SERIES OF
Budget Balancers

BEGINNING TUESDAY
OUR SPECTACULAR
I. MILLER SHOE SALE!
$7.95
REGULARLY PRICED $11.75 to $16.75

The Semi-annual SALE you've waited for, because it's the compelling VALUE event that brings you I. Miller fashion importance, I. Miller deft craftsmanship and I. Miller superior quality—at far below regular Miller prices! The Sale starts with 3500 pairs—a special purchase possible through I. Miller cooperation—so that there are DARK as well as WHITE and LIGHT shoes to enable you to stock up for Fall! Notice the highlights and be early TUESDAY.

- Open or closed toes! High, medium or flat heels!
- SIZES 2½ to 10, AAAA to C, but not in all styles.
- Including Miller's celebrated 181 and 150 lasts!
- Black, brown, Parisand, Parirouge, Pariblau, wheat-and-tan, WHITE!
- SAVE $3.80 to $8.80!
- NO mail or telephone orders!
- ALL SALES FINAL!

BETTER SHOES, THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's 11:50 Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,250,000
Previous day	2,024,820
1938 volume to date	120,186,218
1937 volume to date	230,405,503

Leading Stocks Up Fractions To 2 or More Points

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—In one of the broadest Saturday markets for many months, stocks today posted further gains of fractions to more than 2 points.

In the extension of yesterday's sharp rally, coppers, aircrafts, motors, steels, and specialties were the fastest movers, with new highs for the year or longer being widely distributed.

Heavy Buying

Heavy overnight buying orders hit brokerage offices from all quarters, and the ticker tape fell two minutes behind for a while as blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands in rapid succession. Profit selling appeared subsequently and the pace slowed somewhat at the start of the second hour. Top marks were also chipped down moderately.

Rails and utilities tilted forward, but most were hardly as buoyant as in the preceding session.

Conspicuous on the climb were Anaconda, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Wright Aeronautical, United Aircraft, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Johns-Manville, and U. S. Gypsum.

Aiding the rise was another boost in steel scrap at Pittsburgh and a hoist in the export copper price to the best figure in nearly two months.

Bonds Up Sharply

In an unusual show of pre-holiday buoyancy, bonds today pushed ahead to new high marks for the summer rise.

Rails continued to pace the corporate list, with a good quota of gains ranging from 1 to around 3 points. Industrial and utility loans were in more selective demand but a number were sharply higher also.

Trading circles were impressed by the spirited advance at a time ordinarily expected to produce heavy realizing. With a three-day holiday just ahead and the market fattened by one of the steepest rises of recent years for a two-week period, many expected enough profit selling to temporarily halt the upsurge.

Moving ahead for the biggest gains were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Atlantic Coast Line 5s of '45; St. Paul 4¾s of '89; Great Northern "G" 4s of '46; Illinois Central 4¾s, Northern Pacific 4s, M-K-T 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, New York Central 3¼s and Southern Railways 6½s.

Loans of Western Union, Studebaker and Walworth were among the best in the rail-utility divisions.

U. S. Governments again moved within a small range in light dealings. Foreign issues were neglected.

Chesapeake Corp. Dividend 35 Cents

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Chesapeake Corporation have declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on the common stock payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 11. In previous quarters recently, 75 cents a share has been paid.

The lower payment ordered at this time was apparently affected by the fact that Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., of which Chesapeake Corp. owns over 2,000,000 shares, recently reduced its common dividend from 75 cents to 25 cents.

John P. Murphy, secretary, said following the meeting, future dividend policy would depend on developments affecting proposed dissolution of the corporation.

Chesapeake Corp. is the middle holding company in the old Van Sweringen rail system, now controlled by Robert R. Young. Mr. Young has said he feels Chesapeake should be dissolved and its assets distributed to its stockholders, the principal of which is Alleghany Corp., top holding company of the system in which he is a dominant factor.

Mr. Murphy said tax problems are a chief barrier to speeding work on the dissolution problem. The proposal is still in the discussion stage, he said.

Copper Price Raised To 9½ Cents Pound

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of domestic copper was advanced to 9½ cents a pound and zinc was also lifted as strong demand in non-ferrous metal markets continued.

June 30 a leading producer increased the quotation on copper to 9½ cents a pound from the 9-cent level prevailing since May 19. On July 1 another producer, who had failed to meet the June 30 rise, lifted its quotation to 9½ cents, and others quickly fell into line. The high this year was 10¾ cents touched Jan. 11. The May 19 figure was the low, a bottom since late 1935.

Domestic zinc price was increased 4.75 cents a pound, up ¼ cent, by some producers, although one large factor in the market was said not to have immediately followed the advance. The previous quotation of 4½ cents had been in effect since June 24. The price has risen from a low of 4 cents on April 14.

Fractional Gains In Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Wheat values turned fractionally upward here today, despite Liverpool quotations lower than due. Favorable weather for the Canadian and both the northwest and southwest United States wheat areas was noted.

Opening ¼ down to ½ up, July 73¾-74, September 75⅛-¼, Chicago wheat values then rose a little more. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ up, July 57½, September 58¾.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	11:50	Net Ch'ge
47¾	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	47	47	47	— ¾
52	28	Acme Stl (1)	5	43	41½	41½	Jun 30
11⅝	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	21	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	4	19½	19½	19½	Jun 29
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
2½	1⅝	Advance Rumely	1	2½	2½	2½	Jun 30
62½	40	Air Reduction (1a)	15	63½	61¾	63½	+1⅞
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska June (.60a)	12	10⅝	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	11	11	10	11	+1
17⅞	6¼	Alleghan pf $30 ww	38	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+1
17¼	5	Alleghan pf $40 ww	10	11	10⅜	11	+1⅛
17½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	6	12¼	11½	11⅞	Jun 30
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	7	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	+ ¼
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	175¼	173	175¼	+1¼
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (⅜e)	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	Jun 30
14⅝	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	7	13½	13½	13	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	59	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
55⅛	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	27	50⅝	49½	49¾	+ ½
18¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	6	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+1¼
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	18½	18½	18½	Jun 27
75¼	55	Amerada Corp (2)	6	75⅝	75	75½	+ ½
66	49	Am Ag ChDel(2¼e)	3	66	65	66	+1¾
20	10	Am Bk Note (.60e)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe(½e)	1	39	39¼	39¼	+ ¾
100	70¾	Am Can (4)	15	101	99⅞	100¾	+1¼
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	166	166	166	Jun 30
27½	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	13	25⅝	24¾	25⅝	+1
50	27	Am Car&F pf(2½e)	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅜
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable(.40e)	21	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	— ⅝
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	90	90	90	Jun 4
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	111	111	111	+1
8½	4½	Am Colortype	4	8¼	8	8¼	
14	9	Am Coml Alco	7	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	6	12½	12	12½	+ ¾
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	5	4⅜	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
6½	4	Am European	4	6	6	6	Jul 1
5⅛	2¼	Am & For Power	89	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ¼
20	10	Am & F P $6 pf	5	20⅞	19¾	20⅞	+1½
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	15	24⅞	24⅛	24¾	+1⅛
12⅛	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	5	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	15	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	2	23¼	23	23	+ ½
41	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
2¼	1½	Am Ice	1	2	2	2	+ ¼
19½	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	5	18¾	18¼	18¾	Jun 30
7⅞	4⅛	Am International	17	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ¾
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	17	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
74½	44	Am Locomot pf	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅜
16⅛	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	8	16	15½	16	— ⅛
5¼	2⅝	Am M & Met	8	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	19	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅞
107	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	46	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
40½	19	Am P&L $6pf(2¼k)	6	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
34⅞	16⅛	Am P&L $5pf(1⅞k)	3	35	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
15¾	9	Am Rad & St S	75	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	24	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅜
80⅛	58	Am Roll M pf (4½)	1	78½	78½	78½	—1¼
20⅞	15⅜	Am Saf Raz (1.60)	5	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
56¾	28⅛	Am Smelt&R(1¾e)	81	50½	49¼	50½	+ ½
131	103	Am Smelt&R pf (7)	2	125	125	125	Jul 1
54¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	54	54	54	
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	45	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	1	8½	8½	8½	Jul 1
12¾	12	Am Stove	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	Jul 1
31	21½	Am Sug Ref(1¼e)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+1
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sug pf (7)	3	105½	104	105	+2
19¾	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	19⅛	19	19	— ½
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	143½	142½	143½	+1½
77	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	76½	76½	76½	+ ¾
80	58¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	11	79¼	78½	79¼	+ ⅞
141½	130	Am Tobacco pf (6)	3	141½	141½	141½	Jun 28
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	18	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	50	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	78	78	78	+3
6⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
43	23⅜	Am Wool pf	5	39⅞	37⅝	39⅝	+2⅜
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	43	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅜
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	3	38	37	38	Jun 29
36⅜	21	Anaconda	293	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞	+1⅞
50	29	Anaconda W & C	1	48	48	48	+3
18	10¾	Anchor Hoc Gl(.30e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	Jul 1
19	10	Andes Copper	7	18	16⅞	17½	+ ¾
3⅝	2	A P W Paper	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Jun 30
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (¾e)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	2	95	95	95	Jul 1
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	18	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar 19
41	24¼	Armstrong Cork	12	41¾	41	41	
9¼	5½	Arnold Const (½e)	1	9	9	9	
5⅛	2½	Artloom Corp	3	4½	4¼	4½	
8¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	12	9	8¾	9	+ ⅜
69	52	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	61	61	61	Jun 30
68¼	58	Assd D G 2 pf (3¼k)	1	58	58	58	Jun 28
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	29	29	29	Jun 24
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	34	37	[illegible]	36⅝	+1
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	1	53	53	[illegible]	+2
27⅞	14	Atl Cst Line (1½g)	8	23	22	22⅝	— ⅛
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	7	7½	7	7½	+ ¾
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	3	12¾	11¾	12¾	+1¾
25⅝	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	18	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
107¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	107	107	107	Jun 28
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	33	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅜
44	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	44	44	44	Jul 1
50½	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	1	51	51	51	+ ½
7⅞	4½	Atlas Tack	2	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	41	4½	3⅝	4¼	+ ¼
3⅛	2	Aust Nichols	2	2½	2½	2½	Jul 1
4⅝	2½	Aviat'n Corp(.18½e)	12	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
		B					
10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	31	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	57	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	28	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	34	34	34	Jul 1
20⅝	12½	Barber Asphalt	12	21	20¾	21	+ ⅞
10⅛	5	Barker Bros	1	9⅛	9½	9½	+ ½
17⅛	10⅝	Barnsdall Oil (1)	135	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅝
13¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (⅜e)	11	14½	14	14½	+ ¾
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream(1a)	5	18	17¾	18	+ ⅞
96½	90½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Jun 13
109	94½	Beech-NutPack(4a)	1	109	109	109	Jun 30
8⅝	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
83	75¼	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	2	75¾	75¾	75¾	Jun 28
14⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	12	14⅜	14	14¼	+ ⅛
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	2	18	18	18	
43¼	26⅞	Best & Co (1.52½e)	3	43	43	43	— ¼
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	130	62½	61¼	62⅛	+1¼
16½	12¾	Beth Steel 5%pf(1)	7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
98⅝	75	Beth Steel 7%pf(7)	3	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	Jul 1
28	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanford	5	25½	25	25½	Jul 1
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	2	17	16½	17	+1
15⅛	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
35½	20⅝	Boeing Airplane	120	28	27¼	27¾	+1⅜
30	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
13⅞	9	Bond Strs	4	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	Jun 30
19⅝	15	Borden Co (.70e)	9	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ¼
30⅛	16½	Borg-Warner	18	30	29½	29⅞	+ ¾
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
22¼	14	Bower Rol Bear	1	21	21	21	+2
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	35	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ½
26½	12¾	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	39	26⅜	26	26⅛	+ ⅝
33½	20	Briggs & Strat(1½e)	1	33½	33½	33½	Jun 30
37½	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅜
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	7	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅜
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	16	8¾	7⅞	8¼	+1
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	61	10¾	9⅞	10⅝	+1⅛
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	28	30	28⅛	30¾	+2¾
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	10	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¾
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1e)	2	33	33	33	Jun 29
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅝
11½	5½	Bucyrus-Erie	18	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	59	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	12	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
20	13¼	Bullard Co	10	19	19	19	+ ¾
32¼	15½	BulovaWatch(2½e)	11	28⅜	27¼	28⅜	+1⅜
11⅝	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	12	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅜
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch(.30e)	20	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ½
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	9	9	9	Jul 1
8⅝	5⅝	Butler Bros	9	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ¼
22⅝	16⅝	Butler Bros pf(1½)	1	22	22	22	Jul 1
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	10	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
12	6	Byers (A M) Co	9	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅝
19¾	13	Byron Jacksn (⅜e)	4	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1a)	3	23½	22⅝	23½	+1¼
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	Jun 24
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	18	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	68	8⅞	8½	8¾	+ ¼
15¾	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	6	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜
19¾	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale	77	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	47	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
36¼	21	Cannon Mills(1¼e)	2	37½	37	37½	+1½
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	7	7	7	Jul 1
18	12⅜	Carpenter Stl(.20e)	16	18	17¾	18	Jun 30
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen(.10e)	2	4	4	4	+ ¼
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	17	98¾	96	98¾	+2¾
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (1e)	11	55½	54⅞	55½	+1
106	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104½	104½	104½	Jun 30
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	29	18	17½	18	+ ¾
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	5	23	23	23	+ ¼
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	4	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
4½	2	Cent Foundry	17	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
11⅝	7	Cent R R N J	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	Jun 29
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	2	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	+ ¼
5⅜	3¼	Century Rib M	3	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅝
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2e)	23	45½	44¾	45	
8¾	4½	Certain-teed Prod	15	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
30½	18	Champ Pap & P	10	25	25	25	+ ½
12¼	6	Checker Cab	6	12	11	12	+2
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	36	33½	32½	32⅝	+ ⅝
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	77	77	77	Jun 16
48⅛	27⅛	Ches Corp	3	43	41½	43	+2¼
1⅛	½	Chi & E Ill	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1⅝	¾	Chi & N West	14	1½	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	1	4	4	4	
1¼	½	Chi Great West	1	¾	¾	¾	
5⅝	2⅝	Chi Great W pf	9	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅜
15	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	2	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅜
1	½	Chi M St P & P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 30
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	4	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
34	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	1	33	33	33	Jul 1
41	37⅞	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	41	41	41	Jun 28
1¼	⅝	Chi Rock Is & Pac	2	1	1	1	Jul 1
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jul 1
2⅞	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
12¼	8	Chi Yell Cab (¼e)	2	11	10	11	+2
16⅝	12	Chickasha Cot(⅜e)	2	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
7⅞	3¼	Childs Co	33	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅜
63⅛	35⅝	Chrysler Corp (½e)	274	67	62½	66⅝	+4⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	11:50	Net Ch'ge
13½	10	City Ice&Fuel(.80e)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
4⅞	2	City Stores	3	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	2	19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (½e)	2	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ¼
45⅝	32½	Climax Molyb (.60e)	8	43¾	43	43½	+ ½
17⅞	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.40e)	14	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞	+1
139	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	3	136¾	136¾	136¾	+ ½
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	58	57¾	57¾	—1⅛
11⅞	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	15	11⅛	10⅞	11	
95½	78	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	1	87	86⅞	87	Jun 22
27½	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	5	27	26⅝	27	+ ½
20	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	3	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¾
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.65e)	6	19	18¼	19	+1
21¼	13	Col Br'cast B (.65e)	1	18½	17⅞	18½	+1
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & El	120	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
15½	9	ColumPic vtc(2½%f)	14	14¾	13⅞	14⅝	+ ⅜
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	33	33	33	Jun 30
85	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	88	86	88	+3
39⅞	23	Coml Credit (4)	24	41	39⅞	41	+2
95½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	93½	93½	93½	Jun 8
45¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	17	46	44¼	46	+1½
101⅛	90	Coml I T cv pf(4¼)	1	102½	102½	102½	+1⅜
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents	21	8½	8¼	8¼	
2	1	Com'wlth & South	52	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
45	25	Com & So pf (2¼k)	11	44	43⅞	44	+1¼
28	22⅛	Com'wlth Ed (1¼)	3	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅜
7⅛	3⅞	Conde Nast	2	7	7	7	+ ⅜
24½	15	Congoleum-Nairn	3	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ¼
8	6	Congress Cigar	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 20
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	42	16⅝	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
28½	17	Cons Edison (1e)	106	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ¼
100	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	4	99⅛	99	99	+ ⅛
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	5	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
7½	4½	ConsFilmInd pf(½k)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	7	5	4⅝	5	+ ¾
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	166	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ½
103	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	103	103	103	Jun 20
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	2	4½	4½	4½	
½	¼	Consol Textile	5	⅜	¼	¼	
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	15	15	15	Jun 28
88¾	78	Consum Pw pf(4½)	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	Jun 30
16⅝	9¾	Container Corp	20	15	14¾	15	— ½
19¾	8⅝	Cont Bak A	22	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅜
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
93	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	90	90	90	Jul 1
49	36½	Cont Can (1e)	15	48¼	47	47	— ¼
112½	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	3	112½	112¼	112¼	Jun 28
9⅝	6	Cont Diam Fib	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
35¾	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	34¼	34	34¼	
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
34⅝	21¼	Cont Oil Del (½e)	33	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
16½	10	Cont Steel	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
69	53	Corn Products (3)	10	67¼	65½	67⅛	+1¾
166½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	165¼	165¼	165¼	Jun 21
4⅞	2¾	Coty Inc	11	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
34⅝	19	Crane Co	53	34	33¼	34	+1
103	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	103	103	103	+1
25	21⅝	Cream of Wh(1½e)	4	24½	24¼	24½	Jun 30
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
39⅞	22¼	Crown Cork & S	56	37	33½	36½	+3
37	29	Cro Crk pf ww(2¼)	1	31	31	31	
33¾	25½	Cro Crk pf xw (2¼)	1	30	29⅞	30	
12¼	7½	Crown Zeller (⅝e)	22	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
72½	58	Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	70	70	70	Jun 22
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	17	36½	35⅛	36½	+1⅜
94½	70	Crucible Stl pf	2	78½	78½	78½	Jun 30
1¼	⅜	Cuba Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jul 1
5⅝	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
18½	12	Cudahy Pack	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
7¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishing	6	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
50¼	35	Curtis Pub pf(2¼k)	2	46	45	46	Jul 1
5¼	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	164	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
21½	12⅝	Curtiss-Wright A	46	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅛
25⅞	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	11	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅞
		D					
7	4½	Davega Stores	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¾
15¼	13¼	Davega St pf (1¼)	5	15	15	15	Jun 30
9½	6¼	Davison Chem	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co	75	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+ ½
25	19¾	Deere&Co pf (1.40)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
15½	9	Deisel-W-Gil (.40e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Jun 29
17⅝	7½	Del & Hudson	14	13¾	13¼	13⅝	+ ½
8½	4	Del Lack & West	11	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ¼
2½	1	Den & Rio G W pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jul 1
108	76	Detroit Edison (5e)	3	96	95½	96	+1
28½	20¾	Diam Match (1¼a)	5	28	28	28	+ ⅜
37	31½	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	1	36½	36½	36½	
9¼	5	Diam T Motor	13	8¾	8	8⅜	+1
16	11	Distil Cp-Seag (1e)	17	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
75	65½	Dist Cp-S pf ww (5)	3	69⅞	69⅜	69⅞	+ ⅜
17	13⅛	Dixie-Vortex (1e)	1	15	15	15	Jun 30
22½	12	Doehler Die C	1	20½	20½	20½	
29⅝	27¼	Dome M new (½e)	8	28⅜	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	4½	Dominion Stores	7	6¼	5¾	6	Jul 1
50¼	31	Douglas Aircraft	57	51	50	50¼	+1⅜
133	87⅞	Dow Chem (1½e)	3	131¼	131	131¼	+1¼
22	15	Dresser MfgA(1½g)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
12⅝	6½	Dresser Mfg B	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
⅜	⅛	Dul S S & Atl	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y 6
⅝	¼	Dul S S & A pf	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y 16
3⅛	1¾	Dunhill Int	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
10¼	8½	Duplan Silk (1)	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 30
123⅜	90½	du Pont de N (1e)	25	122⅞	121½	121½	+ ⅜
137	130⅝	du Pont deb (6)	1	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞	Jul 1
116	109½	du Pont pf (4½)	3	116	116	116	
		E					
7⅛	3¼	Eastern Roll Mills	10	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
174	121½	Eastman Kodak (6)	8	171½	170	170	+ ½
21⅝	10½	Eaton Mfg	5	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅜
4¾	2	Eitingon Schild	29	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
4	2¼	El&Mus Ind (.19g)	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
22¼	13¼	El Auto Lite (¼e)	20	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅞
10⅝	6	Elec Boat (.60g)	52	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
13⅝	6⅛	El Power & Lt	87	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
40½	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	10	41¼	41	41¼	+1¼
45	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	26	45½	44¼	44⅞	+ ⅝
31¼	21¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	Jul 1
1⅜	½	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jun 30
2⅞	1⅝	Elk Horn C pf	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Mar 11
25	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	28	25½	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
41	33	Endicott-John (3)	1	41	41	41	Jul 1
7	2½	Eng Pub Service	17	7	6¾	6⅞	
57½	38½	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	1	56	56	56	Jul 1
59	40	Eng PS pf ww (5½)	1	58½	58½	58½	— ½
63¾	46	Eng P S $6 pf (6)	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	Jun 30
2⅞	1½	Equit Office Bldg	17	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ¼
6¼	1¾	Erie R R	16	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
9⅞	2⅝	Erie 1 pf	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅝
7	2	Erie 2 pf	4	3⅝	3¾	3¾	
5¼	2⅛	Eureka V Cleaner	2	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
11	5¼	Evans Products	15	11	10¼	11	+ ⅜
15	8	Ex-Cell-O (.30e)	21	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅜
1⅞	1⅛	Exchange Buffet	9	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	Jun 30
		F					
33½	19½	Fairbanks Morse	6	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
33	22½	Fajardo Sugar (2e)	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
14⅝	6⅞	Fed Lt & Traction	4	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
90	52½	Fed Mng & Smelt	2	90	85	85	Jun 30
99½	96½	Fed M & Sm pf (7)	1	99½	99½	99½	M'y 17
4⅜	2⅛	Fed Motor Truck	5	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅞	Fed Screw Works	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Jul 1
2⅛	1⅛	Fed Wat Svc A	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
19⅞	12¼	Federat D Strs (¾e)	7	20¼	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
81	67⅞	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	5	81	79½	81	Jun 30
35	22½	Fid PFireIns(1.60a)	6	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
25⅛	15	Firestone T & R (1e)	21	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅝
92	76	Firest T&R pf (6)	5	86	86	86	
34⅞	24⅛	First Nat Strs(1⅞e)	1	29	29	29	
19⅝	10⅞	Flintkote	31	19½	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
29½	19¾	Florence Stove (1e)	6	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ¾
21	15	Florsheim Sh A(¾e)	2	18	18	18	Jun 30
3	1¼	Follansbee Bros	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
33½	18	Food Machine (½e)	5	31	31	31	+1
20½	11	Foster Wheeler	15	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅝
5⅝	2½	Francisco Sugar	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
28¾	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	13	29¼	29	29	+ ¼
		G—H					
2⅛	1¼	Gabriel Co A	14	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅜
5	2½	Gair (Robert)	22	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
16	10	Gair(Robert) pf	6	15	15	15	+ ⅝
7½	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	6	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
15	13½	Gaylord Cont (1)	5	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
49	49	Gaylord C pf (2¾)	1	49	49	49	Jun 25
8⅝	4¼	Gen Am Invest	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
97	82	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	3	96½	96½	96½	Jun 29
47½	29	Gen Am Tr (1¼e)	4	47½	47	47	— ½
9	6½	Gen Baking (.40)	8	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
5⅛	2½	Gen Bronze	6	5	4⅝	5	— ⅜
13	5¾	Gen Cable	25	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¾
25⅝	11	Gen Cable A	5	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ⅝
72	35	Gen Cable pf	1	68	68	68	+3
28	20⅞	Gen Cigar (1e)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅞
45½	27¼	Gen Electric (½e)	101	42½	41⅞	42⅝	+ ⅝
34⅞	22⅞	Gen Foods (2)	11	34	33½	34	+ ¾
109⅛	108⅝	Gen Foods pf (4½)	2	109	109	109	
1⅞	⅝	Gen G & El A	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
62⅜	50⅜	Gen Mills (3)	1	63	63	63	+ ¼
38¼	25⅝	Gen Motors (½e)	220	39	37⅞	39	+1¾
118¾	111⅞	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	118¾	118¾	118¾	
7⅜	4	Gen Out Advert	14	7⅜	7	7	Jun 30
38	21⅛	Gen Out Advert A	3	36	35⅜	35⅜	Jun 30
10	6⅝	Gen Print Ink(.20e)	5	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ¼
2⅛	1¼	Gen Pub Service	1	2	2	2	
26⅛	12⅝	Gen Ry Signal	5	21	20¼	21	+ ⅞
2	1	Gen Real & Util	35	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
22	13⅝	Gen Real & Util pf	5	23	22	23	+1
30¼	15⅛	Gen Refract	7	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅝
14½	8½	Gen Thea Eq (¼e)	5	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
20	14	Gen Time Inst	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	Jun 30
14½	9⅛	Gen Tire & Rubber	6	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
11⅛	6½	Gillette Saf R(.40e)	6	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
61	51	Gillette Saf R pf(5)	1	56	56	56	Jul 1
10⅝	5	Gimbel Bros	23	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅜
58	37½	Gimbel Br $6 pf (6)	6	54	53	54	+1¾
27¼	13	Glidden Co	3	24	23⅞	24	
51½	37	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	3	42	42	42	
3¼	1⅝	Gobel (Adolf)	39	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	Jul 1
3⅞	2½	Goebel Brew	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
19¼	10	Goodrich (B F)	34	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
57⅝	32	Goodrich(B F)pf	4	48⅜	48	48	— ⅝
24	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	78	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+1
90⅛	69⅜	Goodyr T&R pf (5)	2	90	89½	90	Jul 1
5	2⅝	Goth Silk Hosiery	5	5	5	5	
2	⅞	Graham-Paige Mot	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	2½	Granby Con Min	15	5⅝	5⅜	5⅛	+ ¼
1⅝	1	Grand Union	2	1½	1½	1½	
13⅝	8	Grand Un pf (¾k)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
18¼	10⅛	Granite City Steel	3	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅞
28⅜	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	3	27	27	27	+ ¾
23	20	Grant (W T) pf (1)	3	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	Jun 30
15⅛	9¼	Gt Nor Ir O ct(¾e)	6	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
26¼	12⅝	Gt Northern Ry pf	58	20⅝	20	20⅛	+ ⅜
32	23⅛	Gt West Sug(2.40a)	9	27⅝	27⅜	27⅛	+ ⅜
21⅝	13⅝	Green (HL) (1.60a)	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅜
11⅞	7⅜	Greyhound Cp (.80)	111	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+ ⅝
9⅛	7⅛	Greyhound pf (.55)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1⅜	⅞	Quantan Sugar	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	11:50	Net Ch'ge
6	3	Gulf Mob & North	4	5½	5	5½	Jul 1
19	8	Gulf Mob & Nor pf	3	18	18	18	Jul 1
28	24	Hack Water (¾e)	1	26½	26½	26½	Jun 27
9⅛	5	Hall (WF) Printing	13	9	9	9	Jul 1
21⅛	12	Hamil Watch (½e)	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
27½	15	Harb-Walker (½e)	1	27	27	27	
7⅜	4⅛	Hat Corp Am A	3	6⅝	6¼	6¼	
2⅜	1¼	Hayes Body	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼
95	76¾	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	2	91	91	91	Jun 28
7⅞	5½	Hecker Prod (.60)	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
94	80½	Helme (G W) (5a)	1	86½	86½	86½	Jun 30
17	10	Hercules Motor	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
58	42¾	Hercules Pow (.65e)	5	56⅞	56½	56½	+ ¼
51½	40	Hershey Choc (3)	1	51	51	51	Jun 28
95	80	Hersh Ch cv pf (4a)	1	91	91	91	Jun 30
20	16½	Hinde&DauPa(¾e)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	Jun 30
39	17	Holland Furn(1½e)	25	39	38¼	30	+1¼
11	5¾	Hollander (A)	4	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+1
25¼	11⅝	Holly Sugar (2e)	6	17½	17	17½	+ ¾
65⅝	48⅛	Homestk Min (4½)	13	59½	58⅝	58	— ⅛
25	17½	Houd-Hersh A (2½)	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
11⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B	6	11⅛	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
59	46½	Household Fin (4)	1	59	58	58	Jun 30
100	83½	Household Fi pf (5)	2	98	98	98	Jun 30
8⅞	5	Houston Oil	46	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
53⅝	23½	Howe Sound (3)	7	44½	44	45½	+1
2⅜	1⅛	Hudson & Man	12	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
7½	3	Hudson & Man pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜
30½	20⅝	Hudson BM&S(¾e)	6	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
10	5	Hudson Motor	59	8	7¾	8	+ ⅜
1⅞	½	Hupp Motor	12	⅞	¾	⅞	
		I					
12¼	6⅛	Illinois Central	21	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
20	12	Ill Central pf	3	20	19	20	+1½
9	4	Indian Refin	2	8½	8½	8½	
22	14⅜	Indust Rayon	7	21	20¾	21	
87¼	60	Inger Rand (2½e)	6	86	86	86	+ ¾
82	56¼	Inland Steel (1½e)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¾
15⅝	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	86	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜
4¾	3⅝	Insuransh ct (.10e)	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Jul 1
6¾	2⅞	Interb Rap Trans	18	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝
25	15	Interchem Corp	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ½
4¾	2	Intercon Rubber	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
13½	6⅞	Interlake Iron	125	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ¼
3⅞	2	Int Agricultural	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
29	15	Int Agr pr pf (2k)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	Jul 1
154¾	130	Int Bus Mach (6a)	3	155	153½	153½	— ¼
70	48	Int Harvester (1¾e)	34	68¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¾
153	141	Int Harvester pf(7)	2	151¼	151¼	151¼	Jul 1
7¾	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	21	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅜
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine	20	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅜
11⅞	6¾	Int Mining (¼e)	11	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
52¾	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1e)	134	50⅞	50⅜	50¾	+ ⅝
135⅛	132	Int Nick Can pf (7)	1	135	135	135	Jun 30
9⅞	4¼	Int Paper & Pow	29	9½	9	9⅜	+ ¼
40⅞	18⅝	Int Paper & Pow pf	57	41¾	39⅞	41½	+1⅜
24	19½	Int Salt (1½)	2	23½	23½	23½	Jun 30
35⅜	28	Int Shoe (1⅜e)	4	31½	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
21	12	Int Silver	4	20	20	20	Jul 1
10½	5½	Int Tel & Tel	100	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
10⅜	6	Int T & T for ct	22	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs	6	12	11¾	12	+ ⅜
12	8	Intertype (.20e)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	Jun 30
24	16	Island Crk Coal (1e)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+1
		J—K					
64	44¼	Jewel Tea (4)	1	64	64	64	
97	58	Johns-Manville	6	95	94	95	+2
20¼	12½	Kalam St & F (⅜e)	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	Jul 1
10¼	5⅛	Kan City South	21	10½	10⅜	10⅛	+ ¼
21¾	12	Kan City South pf	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
18⅜	12½	Kaufm'nn Dep(.90e)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	Jul 1
14¼	10½	Kayser (J)	5	12½	12¼	12½	Jul 1
9¾	4⅜	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
6⅜	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	2	6	6	6	+ ⅜
43¼	26⅝	KennecottCop(½e)	168	41¾	40¼	41½	+1½
9⅞	6½	Keyst S & W (.55e)	10	10	9⅞	10	+ ½
26¾	19	Kimberly-Clark (1)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	Jul 1
2⅝	1¼	Kinney (G R) Co	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jul 1
18⅝	15⅛	Kresge (S S) (.60e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
7⅛	2½	Kresge Dept Stores	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
29	22	Kress (S H) (1.60)	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ½
17½	12⅜	Kroger Groc (1.60)	34	17¼	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
		L					
13⅜	8½	Lambert Co (1½e)	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
6	3⅛	Lane Bryant	5	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	Jun 30
17	10¼	Lee Rub&Tire(¼e)	5	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅜
23¼	13½	Lehigh Port C (½e)	10	23½	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅞
1⅛	½	Lehigh Val Coal	1	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
5¼	1⅞	Lehigh Val Coal pf	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	3	Lehigh Val RR	25	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅜
28⅜	19⅞	Lehman Corp (.70e)	15	28⅜	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
11	6⅛	Lehn & Fink (½e)	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
29⅛	19¾	Lerner Stores (2)	4	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+ ⅞
42	23¼	Lib-O-F Glass(½e)	15	40	39⅝	40	+1¼
9	6	Libby, McN & L	10	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
30⅛	25	Life Savers (1.60)	2	30⅛	30	30⅛	Jul 1
100	81	Liggett&Myers(4a)	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	+ ½
102⅛	81½	Liggett&My B (4a)	6	101	101	101	
168	157	Liggett&My pf (7)	1	167	167	167	—1
18	14⅝	Lily Tulip Cup(1⅛)	1	17	17	17	
34¾	20¼	Lima Locomotive	5	31¾	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅜
45⅜	29	Link Belt (1e)	2	46	45½	46	+1
20	12½	LiquidCarbon(.80e)	6	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
52⅞	33	Loew's Inc (1e)	27	52½	51½	52½	+1⅜
107⅛	102	Loew's Inc pf (6½)	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	Jul 1
2⅜	¾	Loft Inc	30	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	
52¾	26	Lone Star Cem (3)	25	52⅛	51½	52⅛	+ ¾
4⅜	2½	Long-Bell Lumb A	3	4	4	4	
21	14⅞	Loose-Wil Bis(.55e)	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ¾
18	13¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	14	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅝
58⅞	29⅞	Louisv&Nash(2½e)	1	45	45	45	+2½
18	12½	Louisv G&E A(1½)	12	18	17	18	Jul 1
21¼	12½	Ludlum Steel	7	19⅝	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
		M					
31	22	MacAnd&Forb (2a)	2	29½	29½	29½	+1
24⅞	16	Mack Trucks	13	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+1⅛
38¼	24⅞	Macy (RH) Co (2)	10	38⅝	38⅝	38½	+ ⅜
13⅛	10	Mad Sq Gar (1.20e)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	Jul 1
30⅞	18⅛	Magma Cop (.70e)	10	31	29⅞	30⅞	+1⅝
2	⅝	Manati Sugar	14	1½	1⅛	1½	Jul 1
9	4⅜	Mandel Bros (⅜e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	Jun 30
9	2⅝	Manh Ry mod gtd	18	6¼	5	6	+1
13⅛	9	ManhattanShirt(1)	2	13½	13½	13½	Jun 30
2¾	1¼	Maracaibo Oil Expl	3	2	2	2	
7⅛	5	Marine Midl (.30e)	21	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
29	18⅜	Marlin-Rockwell(1e)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅝
11⅛	5⅛	Marshall Field	22	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
25⅜	14⅛	Martin (G L) Co	42	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅛	Martin-Parry	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
43	25	Masonite Corp (1)	8	44½	43	44	+1¼
27¼	19¾	Mathieson Alk(1½)	5	27⅛	27	27	+ ¼
45½	28½	May Dept Strs (3)	10	46	45½	46	+2
6⅞	3½	Maytag Co	10	6	5⅝	6	+ ½
21	16⅝	Maytag Co pf (3)	10	20½	20	20½	+ ½
15⅝	8¾	McCall Corp (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
10½	6	McCrory Stores	10	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
79	61	McCrory Strs pf (6)	1	79	79	79	Jun 29
18¾	10	McGraw Elec (1)	5	16¾	16½	16¾	
10½	7	McGraw-Hill	12	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅝
45⅛	35½	McIntyre Porc (2)	7	43¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
26¼	13⅛	McKeesport Tin	18	20⅝	19⅞	20¼	+ ¼
8¼	5⅝	McKess & Robbins	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
35½	27	McKess&Rob pf (3)	3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ¼
8⅞	5	McLellan Strs(.40e)	10	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
15	6¾	Mead Corp	2	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	
61	50	MeadC pfBww(5½)	1	57	57	57	Jun 23
48	32½	Melville Shoe(2⅜e)	4	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¾
6⅞	3½	Mengel Co	8	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¾
43½	26¾	Mesta Mach (2½e)	3	41	40½	41	+ ½
11⅞	5¾	Miami Copper	43	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
22⅜	12¼	Mid Cont Pet (¼e)	15	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅜
27¼	15¼	Midland Stl Prod	4	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅜
79¼	46½	Minn-H Reg (1¼e)	4	78½	78	78½	+1
7¾	4	Minn-Moline	10	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ¼
68	35	Minn-Moline pf	3	65	65	65	Jul 1
¾	⅛	Minn StP&SSM	2	½	½	½	Jun 23
1¼	⅝	Minn StP&SSM pf	2	¾	¾	¾	Jun 24
17¾	10⅝	Mission Corp (1e)	5	17	17	17	
3⅜	1⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas	6	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
11⅛	4⅜	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	20	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	+ ½
2⅜	¾	Mo Pacific	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅝	1¼	Mo Pacific pf	9	2¾	2½	2½	+ ¼
17	10	Mohawk Carpet	4	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅜
94½	67	Monsanto Chem (2)	5	94¼	93⅝	94	+1¾
44¾	25	MontgomW'd(1¼e)	90	44⅞	43⅞	44½	+1¼
30⅛	22¼	Morrell (J) & Co	2	24½	25⅛	24½	Jun 20
½	¼	Mother Lode C M	31	⅜	¼	⅜	Apr 9
21⅜	10½	Motor Products	3	18⅛	18	18	
14	8	Motor Wheel	12	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
22	11⅛	Mueller Brass	10	22½	21¼	22	+1½
7¾	4	Mullins Mfg B	14	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ½
14½	9½	MunsingwrInc(¼e)	1	13	13	13	Jun 25
57	34¾	Murphy (G C) (3)	3	51	49⅝	49⅝	Jun 30
7⅝	4	Murray Corp	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
47⅛	37¼	Myers(FE)&B(1½e)	1	46	46	46	Jul 1
		N					
12½	6¾	Nash-Kelvinator	44	10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
12¼	8⅛	Nat Acme	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	6	Nat Aviation	12	9	8⅞	9	+ ½
26¼	15½	Nat Biscuit (1.20e)	14	24⅝	24	24¼	+ ⅜
157	150	Nat Biscuit pf (7)	5	155	155	155	Jul 1
17⅝	10¼	Nat Bond&In(.56e)	1	17	17	17	+1½
81	65	Nat B & I pf ww (5)	1	81	81	81	Jun 24
45	37½	Nat Bond&Sh (¾e)	1	45	45	45	Jul 1
20⅞	12½	Nat Cash Reg (⅜e)	4	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ¾
15¾	11⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	8	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
7⅝	3½	Nat Dept Stores	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
5⅛	3½	Nat Dept Stores pf	3	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ½
23⅝	17¼	Nat Distillers (2)	11	23½	23	23⅝	+ ⅝
20	11⅛	Nat Enam & Stpg	2	17	17	17	
10⅞	5	Nat Gypsum	42	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅛
29¾	17⅛	Nat Lead (½)	28	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
159	154	Nat Lead pf A (7)	1	154	154	154	Jun 30
24	13¼	Nat Mal & Stl Cas	3	22½	22	22	Jul 1
8⅝	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	41	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
¾	⅛	Nat Ry Mex 1st pf	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y 14
¼	⅛	Nat Ry Mex 2d pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y 13
66½	44⅝	Nat Steel (½e)	14	63⅜	63	63⅜	+ ¾
23	14⅝	Nat Supply	16	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
75	70	Nat Supply6%pf(6)	1	72	72	75	Jun 28
79⅛	63	Nat S 5½% pf (5½)	2	75⅛	75	75⅛	+ ¼
29¼	21	Nat Sup $2 pf (2)	2	29½	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅜
4½	2½	Nat Tea	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	7⅝	Natomas Co (.80)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	Jul 1
23⅛	14⅝	Neisner Bros (1)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	Jul 1
70	58	Neisner B pf (4¾)	1	70	70	70	Jun 29
40	28	Newberry (1.10e)	1	35	35	35	Jun 27
19¼	9⅞	Newport Indust	28	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
39	20	NY Air Brake	1	34	34	34	+1½
19⅞	10	NY Central RR	223	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
22⅛	7	NY Chi & St Louis	14	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
38⅛	12⅝	NY Chi & St L pf	9	28⅞	26⅞	28	+1⅜
30⅞	18	NYC Omnibus	9	30	30	30	+ ¾
⅝	⅛	NY Investors	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	NY NH & H	17	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅝	NY NH & H pf	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅝
1⅝	⅛	NY Ont & West	2	1	⅞	1	Jun 30

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	11:50	Net Ch'ge
10⅞	4¾	NY Shipbuilding	13	8⅛	8	8	
198	133	Norf & West (10a)	4	162¼	159	162¼	+6¼
1⅛	⅜	Norfolk Southern	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
10⅛	5⅞	No Am Aviation	87	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
23½	13¾	North Am Co (.60e)	88	23½	21¼	23⅛	+ ½
55	45¾	North Am Co pf (3)	1	54½	54½	54½	Jul 1
99	87½	No Am Edis pf (6)	1	94½	94½	94½	Jun 27
13¾	6⅜	Northern Pacific	55	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
94⅝	93¾	Nor Sta Pow pf (5)	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ½
3	1⅝	Norwalk Tire & R	4	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
		O					
14⅞	9	Ohio Oil	37	12	11½	11⅞	
32⅞	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	28	28⅞	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
13⅛	7½	Omnibus Corp	16	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
7¾	4	Oppenheim Collins	5	7	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
24⅞	13¾	Otis Elevator (.30e)	8	24	23½	24	+ ⅝
12	6⅝	Otis Steel	30	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ½
56	30¼	Otis Steel 1pf (5½)	2	52¼	50	52¼	Jul 1
17½	10	Outb'rd M&M(.60e)	2	18½	18½	18½	+1
70⅛	40	Owens-Ill Gl (½e)	21	68½	66¾	67	— ⅞
		P—Q					
11¼	6	Pac Am Fish	1	8½	8½	8½	
14⅛	9¼	Pac FinCpCal(.60e)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	Jul 1
29⅜	22⅝	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	3	29½	29	29	— ¼
40	32¼	Pac Lighting (3)	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
17⅝	9¼	Pac Mills	3	17½	16¾	17½	+1¼
31	18¼	Pac Tin spl (¾e)	1	30	29¾	30	Jun 27
15⅞	10¼	Pac West Oil (¼g)	5	14	13¼	14	+ ¼
5⅛	3¼	Packard Motor	214	5⅛	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
9¼	7	Pan-Am Petrol	2	7½	7½	7½	M'y 26
1⅛	¾	Panhandle P & R	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
46⅛	29	Paraffine (1e)	1	46½	46½	46½	Jul 1
12⅞	5⅜	Param Pictures	117	11½	11	11½	+ ½
97½	65	Param Pict 1pf (6)	4	97	95½	97	+2
12⅝	6⅝	Param Pict 2pf(.60)	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
24	16	Park & Tilford (3g)	5	19½	19½	19½	Jun 29
3¼	1½	Park UtahConsMin	7	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
38¼	31⅛	Parke Davis (1.30e)	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
20⅞	13	ParkerRust-Pr(.80)	2	17⅝	17½	17½	Jul 1
2½	1¼	Parmelee Transport	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	3½	Pathe Film	20	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ¼
12¼	8¾	Patino Mines (¼e)	9	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ¼
6⅝	4	Peerless Corp	3	6	5⅞	6	
53	41	Penick&Ford(1¼e)	4	53	52	53	Jul 1
78	55	Penney (JC) (1¾e)	8	78¼	77¾	78	+ ½
2½	1⅜	Penn Coal & Coke	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jun 29
5¼	2½	Penn-Dix Cement	18	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
28½	10½	Penn-Dix Cem pf A	4	28½	28	28½	+2¾
15½	10	Penn Gl Sand ct	5	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¾
24½	14⅛	Penn RR	33	20	20	20	+ ½
31	19¼	Peoples Drug (1a)	9	28¼	28	28	+ ½
35⅞	22¼	Peoples Gas L & C	10	36	35⅝	36	+ ½
4½	1¾	Peoria & East	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 28
15	5½	Pere Marquette	1	11	11	11	Jul 1
15	8½	Pet Milk (1)	2	14¾	14	14¾	Jun 30
13⅛	7¾	Petrol Corp (.40e)	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
7⅝	4¾	Pfeiffer Brew (¼e)	10	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
31⅜	17⅝	Phelps Dodge (¼e)	54	30⅜	29½	30⅜	+ ½
37½	30	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	3	36	34¾	36	Jul 1
66	60	Phila Co pf (6)	1	66	66	66	M'y 21
¾	¼	Phila Read C & I	5	½	½	½	+ ⅛
104¼	75¼	Philip Morris (6e)	10	102¾	102½	102¾	+ ¾
119	114	Philip Mor pf (5)	2	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞	+ ⅜
7	4⅛	Phillips Jones	5	7	6	6½	Jun 27
42½	27¼	Phillips Pet (2)	27	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	+ ¾
3	2	Phoenix Hosiery	1	3	3	3	Jun 27
8⅝	4	Pierce Oil pf	1	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ¼
24½	20½	Pillsbury Fl (1.60)	1	24	24	24	Jul 1
7½	3¼	Pittsburgh Coal	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	Jun 30
35	20	Pittsburgh Coal pf	1	27	27	27	Jul 1
7¼	3⅞	Pitt Coke & Ir	1	7	7	7	Jul 1
8⅝	4⅞	Pitt Scr & Bolt	13	8	7⅞	8	
16⅝	7½	Pitt Steel	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
1	¼	Pitt Terminal Coal	1	¼	¼	¼	Jun 11
2¼	1	Pitt United	8	1½	1½	1½	M'y 10
¾	⅜	Pittston Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 29
21¾	15	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	10	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ¼
11	8	Pond Creek Poc	1	9	9	9	Jun 29
12	5⅛	Poor & Co B	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
3⅜	1⅝	Porto R-Am Tob A	3	2½	2½	2½	
1⅝	⅝	Porto R-Am Tob B	1	¾	¾	¾	Jun 27
4⅝	1⅝	Postal Tel & C pf	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
10½	4¾	Pressed Steel Car	19	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
10⅛	4½	Press Stl C 1pf (¼)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
31½	13¾	Press Stl C 2pf(2½)	2	25	25	25	Jul 1
52½	39½	Procter & Gam (2)	5	51¾	51½	51½	— ⅜
35½	25	Pub Svc N J (1.65e)	14	33⅛	33	33	+ ⅜
123½	112	Pub S NJ 7% pf (7)	2	119	119	119	Jul 1
108	101⅞	Pub S NJ 6% pf (6)	1	110	110	110	+3
98⅛	86¼	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	1	98	98	98	+1
116	112	Pub S El&G pf (5)	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	Jun 30
36⅝	21⅝	Pullman (¾e)	24	34¾	33⅞	34¾	+1½
13⅛	8¼	Pure Oil	158	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¾
83⅞	74⅛	Pure Oil 5% pf (5)	5	83½	83¼	83½	
98¼	81	Pure Oil 6% pf (6)	1	90	90	90	Jun 30
11⅝	7	Purity Bak (.30e)	7	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
16¼	9	Quaker Sts Oil	2	11⅛	11	11	Jun 30
		R					
7¼	4¾	Radio Corp of Am	177	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
55¾	37¼	Radio cv pf (3½)	8	54½	54	54½	+ ½
77½	60¼	Radio pf B (5)	2	77½	77½	77½	Jun 23
5⅜	1⅞	Radio-Keith-Orph	42	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
23¾	14¾	Raybest-Man (.60)	3	22	21	22	+2
24½	10⅝	Rayonier Inc	10	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
29⅛	18	Rayonier Inc pf (2)	3	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+1⅛
22	10⅝	Reading Co (1¼e)	7	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
30⅛	18	Reading 1 pf (2)	1	23½	23½	23½	Jul 1
27½	13¼	Reading 2 pf (2)	3	18½	18⅜	18½	+1½
5½	2¾	Real Silk Hosiery	5	5½	5⅜	5½	Jul 1
1½	½	Reis (R) & Co	2	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
11	5	Reis (R) & Co 1 pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
9¾	5½	Reliable Stores	2	9	9	9	Jun 30
12⅛	9	Reliance Mfg (.40e)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	Jul 1
15⅞	9⅝	Reming Rand(.70a)	12	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
67⅞	49⅞	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
3	1⅝	Reo Motor Car	10	2	1⅞	2	
20⅜	11⅛	Republic Steel	156	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅞
75⅛	39⅞	Rep Steel cv pf	2	60	60	60	+1½
73	38	Rep Steel pf A	1	58	58	58	Jul 1
17⅛	7⅞	Revere Copper&Br	15	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅞
37	17⅛	Rev Cop&Br A	4	34⅛	32¾	34⅛	+2¼
17⅜	10⅛	Reynolds Metals	6	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ¼
87⅛	84⅜	Reynolds M pf(5½)	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	Jun 30
10⅛	4⅝	Reynolds Spring	3	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
46½	33⅜	Reynolds TB(1.80e)	12	42½	41¾	41¾	
8⅛	6	Rhine-West Elec	5	5⅝	5½	5½	Jun 21
7⅞	5	Richfield Oil	13	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	Ritter Dental	1	10	10	10	Jul 1
20¾	14⅛	Roan Ant Cop(.36e)	10	19¾	18⅞	19¼	+ ¾
25⅛	13	Ruberoid	7	26	25	25¾	+ ¾
2⅛	1⅛	Rutland R R pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Jun 30
		S					
23⅝	12	Safeway Strs (½e)	22	20¼	19½	20¼	+1⅞
41¼	25½	St Joseph Ld (¼e)	14	41⅝	40¾	41½	+1¼
1¼	⅝	St L-San Fran	1	1	1	1	
3	1⅛	St L-San Fran pf	7	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
19⅞	8⅜	Savage Arms	7	13	13	13	Jul 1
27⅛	14⅛	Schenley Distillers	20	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ½
85	62	Schenley D pf (5½)	2	75	74	74	Jul 1
1	⅝	Schulte Ret Stores	8	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
7¾	3	Schulte Ret Strs pf	6	7	6¼	7	Jun 29
⅞	½	Seaboard Air Line	1	¾	¾	¾	
2⅝	1⅛	Seab Air Line pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ½
27⅛	15½	Seaboard Oil (1)	8	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
5⅛	3	Seagrave Corp	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
68⅝	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	44	68⅜	67⅝	68⅜	+1¼
16⅝	9¼	Servel Inc (1)	17	15¼	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
20¾	10	Sharon Stl Corp	10	17	16½	16½	+ ¼
66	45¼	Sharon Stl pf (5)	1	60	60	60	
5⅞	3	Sharp & Dohme	53	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅞
48	37⅞	Sharp&Doh pf(3½)	3	43	42	43	+1½
9⅞	6⅜	Shatt'ck(FG)(.20e)	5	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
18¼	10	Shell Union (.35e)	22	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ½
103⅛	93	Shell Un O pf (5½)	2	103	101¾	101¾	Jun 30
9½	4¾	Silver K Coal	3	7½	7½	7½	
24¼	12⅝	Simmons Co	25	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅞
3½	2½	Simms Petrol	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jul 1
22	14⅞	SimondsS&St(.30e)	1	20	20	20	Jul 1
34¾	18⅛	Skelly Oil (½e)	12	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅞
93	84	Skelly Oil pf (6)	4	91	90⅞	91	Jun 29
20⅛	13	Smith (A O) Corp	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
15⅝	10	Smith&Cor Ty(½e)	2	15½	15	15½	+1
13⅞	8⅝	Snider Pack (¾e)	3	12	11⅝	11⅝	Jun 30
16⅝	10⅜	Socony-Vac (½)	135	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
113⅛	111	Solvay Am pf (5½)	1	111½	111½	111½	Jun 29
3⅛	1½	South Am G & P	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
28	16½	So P RicoSug(1¼e)	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
24½	19¼	So Cal Edis (1½a)	11	24¼	24⅛	24¼	
22⅞	9¼	Southern Pacific	150	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ½
13¾	5½	Southern Ry	91	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ½
21¾	8½	Southern Ry pf	35	18	17½	18	+ ½
32	17⅛	Sou Ry M&O ct (4)	2	25	25	25	Jun 27
3¾	2⅛	Spalding (A G)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	Jun 30
4	2	Sparks Withington	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
9	4	Spear & Co	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
24	19¾	Spencer Kell (1.60)	10	22½	22½	22½	Jun 30
23⅝	15⅝	Sperry Corp	48	23⅜	22⅞	22	+ ⅛
15⅛	7¾	Spicer Mfg	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
11¾	6¼	Spiegel Inc	65	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ½
24½	12½	Square D Co (.30e)	4	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ¾
9¼	6⅛	Stand Brands (½e)	60	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
107⅛	94	Stand Br pf (4½)	1	101	101	101	Jul 1
3⅛	1⅜	Stand Com Tob	17	2	2	2	
5⅛	2	Stand Gas & El	8	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
11⅝	4⅛	Stand G&E $4 pf	14	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
22½	10¼	Stand G&E $6 pr pf	5	23	22	23	+1½
26⅝	13	Stand G&E $7 pr pf	36	27½	26¾	27½	+1⅞
1	⅜	Stand Invest Corp	4	½	½	½	Jun 24
33⅞	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	35	32	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅜
35⅛	24¾	Stand Oil Ind (1)	9	33½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	32⅛	Stand Oil Kan	1	35	35	35	Jun 24
55⅝	39⅜	Stand Oil N J (1a)	29	56	55½	55⅞	+ ½
26	17⅛	Starrett (L S) (¾e)	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
67¾	49	Sterling Prod (3.80)	1	67	67	67	
11⅝	6	Stewart-Warner	19	10	9½	10	Jul 1
11	5	Stokely Bros	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
11¾	5⅛	Stone & Webster	40	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
7⅛	3½	Studebaker Corp	40	6⅛	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
57⅞	45	Sun Oil (1a)	4	57	57	57	Jul 1
14⅝	9⅞	Sunshine Mn(1.20e)	27	11⅛	11	11½	+ ⅛
29⅝	17⅛	Superheater (½)	7	26⅜	26	26⅜	+1¼
3⅝	1⅝	Superior Oil	23	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	8¾	Superior Steel	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
26¼	17⅝	Sutherl Pap (1.60)	1	25	25	25	Jul 1
9	6⅜	Sweets Co of Am	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Jun 13
18⅞	15	Swift & Co (1.20)	10	18	18	18	+ ⅛
27⅝	22⅛	Swift Intl (2)	3	27	26¾	27	Jul 1
10⅛	4⅜	Syming-G ww (¼e)	8	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
8⅛	3⅞	Syming-G xw (¼e)	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
		T					
7	5	Talcott(J)Inc(.45e)	2	6½	6½	6½	Jul 1
5⅛	4⅛	Telautograph (.60)	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
8	3⅛	Tenn Corp	10	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
24⅛	13	Texas & Pacific Ry	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
45⅝	32⅝	Texas Corp (3)	60	45⅜	45	45¼	
4⅞	3⅝	Texas Gulf Prod	15	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
35	30	Texas Gulf Sul(1½e)	19	34½	34	34	
11	7	Texas PacC&O(.40)	13	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
11⅝	6⅝	Texas Pac L Trust	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
24⅛	15	Thatcher Mfg (½e)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	Jun 24

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	11:50	Net Ch'ge
58⅛	53½	Thatcher cv pf(3.60)	1	53½	53½	53½	Jun 23
4⅝	2⅞	The Fair	1	4	4	4	Jul 1
4½	2⅜	Thermoid Co	10	4	4	4	
15	15	Thermoid Co pf	1	15	15	15	Apr 11
2⅝	1	Third Avenue Ry	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Jul 1
5¼	3⅛	Thompson (J R)	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
15½	8⅛	Thompson Prod	5	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+1⅛
3⅝	1½	Thompson-Starrett	10	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
13⅝	5¾	Thompson-Star pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Jul 1
15½	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	42	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
93½	77½	Tide-WAO pf (4½)	4	93	93	93	+1½
13⅞	8	Timken-Det Axle	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
50⅛	31⅛	Timken Roll B(½e)	10	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅞
12⅜	8	Transamerica (¾)	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
7½	4	Trans & West Air	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅜
9½	4⅝	Transue & Will	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
4½	2⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	25	4½	4⅜	4½	
83	77	Tri-Cont pf (6)	2	80	80	80	+1½
6⅝	3⅝	Truax-Traer C	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	5½	Truscon Steel	1	10	10	10	Jun 30
24⅞	16⅛	Twen C-Fox F (1e)	34	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¾
33½	25⅛	Twen C-F F pf(1½)	4	33⅛	33	33½	Jul 1
6	2⅝	Twin City Rapid Tr	3	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
10⅛	6	Twin Coach	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
		U					
2¼	1¼	Ulen & Co	1	2	2	2	Jun 30
59⅝	41	Underw'd-Ell(1½e)	2	58½	58½	58½	+1½
13¾	7⅝	Union Bag & P	24	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	
80¾	57	Union Carbide (2e)	36	81⅞	80	81½	+1⅞
21⅜	17½	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	3	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
88½	55⅝	Union Pac (4½e)	1	83	83	83	
81	59¾	Union Pac pf (4)	3	73½	73½	73½	
32½	20	Union T Car (1.20)	4	21	21	21	Jul 1
9⅝	5	United Air Lines	19	9⅛	8⅞	9	
29⅛	19½	United Aircr (½e)	55	28½	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅜
10¼	6¾	United Am Bosch	3	10	9¼	10	+1
19½	14⅝	United Bisc (.65e)	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
58	39	United Carb (1¾e)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	
19¼	12¾	United Carr F(.40e)	2	17	17	17	Jun 30
3¾	2	United Corp	250	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
32⅝	22¼	United Corp pf	12	32⅞	32¼	32½	+ ⅜
7⅜	4⅜	United Drug	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	4½	United Dyewood	5	8¼	8	8	— ¼
6¼	3	United Elec Coal	15	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
35	21⅞	United E & Fdy(1e)	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
66½	50	United Fruit (3)	6	65½	65¼	65½	+ ¼
11⅜	8¾	United Gas Imp (1)	48	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
109¾	100	United Gas I pf (5)	3	109¾	109½	109¾	Jun 30
6½	3	United Paperboard	1	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
9	4½	US & For Sec	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
75	62	US & For S pf (6)	1	75	75	75	Jun 28
1¼	⅝	US Distributing	9	1	1	1	Jun 30
10	5¾	US Freight	5	9	9	9	+ ¼
96	55	US Gypsum (2)	13	89½	88½	89½	+1¼
8⅞	4⅛	US Hoffman Mach	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
35¼	24	US Hoff M pf (2¾)	2	28¼	28	28	Jul 1
23¾	13½	US Indus Alcohol	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ¾
6⅜	3¼	US Leather	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
10½	5⅝	US Leather A	13	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
69⅞	50	US Lea pr pf (1¾k)	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	Jul 1
38½	21½	US Pipe & Fdry (2)	16	38½	38	38¼	+ ½
6⅜	2⅞	US Real & Imp	78	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜	+ ¾
38⅜	21	US Rubber	97	38⅞	38¼	38½	+ ⅜
81	45½	US Rubber 1 pf	19	80	79⅛	80	+1
71	44¾	US Smelt R&M (3e)	9	71	70½	71	
70⅛	55	US S R&M pf (3½)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
62⅛	38	US Steel	199	60⅝	59⅜	60½	+1½
114½	91¾	US Steel pf (7)	4	109⅜	109	109	Jul 1
36	29½	US Tobacco (1¼)	1	33	33	33	Jul 1
5	3⅝	United Stkyds (½)	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2½	1¼	United Stores A	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
43½	37	United Stores pf	1	43	43	43	Jul 1
13½	7½	Univ-Cycl Stl	1	11½	11½	11½	Jun 30
70	48	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	1	74	74	74	+4
1¼	½	Util Pow & Lt A	10	1	1	1	
		V					
1⅛	½	Vadsco Sales	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
24¼	14¼	Van Raalte (1e)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
20⅝	11½	Vanadium Corp	6	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	— ½
42	30½	Vick Chem (2a)	1	35	35	35	
16	14	Victor C Wks (.35e)	2	16	16	16	Jul 1
5⅝	2¾	Va-Caro Chem	3	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
32½	15¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	8	28¼	27½	28¼	+1
120⅞	100	Virginian Ry pf (6)	1	101	101	101	Jun 16
		W					
2⅝	1	Wabash Ry	2	1½	1½	1½	
4⅛	1⅝	Wabash pf A	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅜
8¼	5¾	Waldorf Sys (.30e)	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
20¼	13¾	Walgreen Co (¾e)	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
83	74	Walgr pf ww (4½)	3	82½	82½	82½	Jul 1
44⅞	30	Walker(H)G&W(4)	1	40	40	40	— ¼
19⅜	17¾	Walk(H)G&Wpf(1)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Jul 1
8¾	4½	Walworth Co	26	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
16¼	8	Ward Baking A	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅝
3¾	2	Ward Baking B	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
48	23	Ward Bak pf (1k)	2	39	39	39	Jun 30
7¾	3¾	Warner Bros Pict	65	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
4½	1¾	Warren Bros	4	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
13½	5	Warren Bros cv pf	2	14	13½	14	+1
29	16¼	Warren Fdy&P (2)	7	26⅞	26¾	27	
17½	11	Waukesha Mot (1)	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
29¾	17	Wayne Pump (2)	12	28½	28	28½	+1½
3	1¼	Webster Eisenlohr	4	2⅜	2	2⅜	Jul 1
36	25¼	Wesson O&S (1⅜e)	3	36	35½	35½	Jul 1
76	71	Wesson O&S pf (4)	1	76	76	76	Jun 29
19	12¾	West Auto Sup (1)	5	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅞
4½	2⅝	West Maryland	6	4	4	4	— ¼
9	3	West Maryland 2pf	2	7⅜	7	7⅜	Jul 1
1⅝	½	West Pacific	4	1	⅞	1	Jul 1
3⅛	1½	West Pacific pf	9	2¾	2⅜	2¾	— ⅜
30⅞	16½	West Union Tel	29	32⅛	30⅞	31¾	+1⅛
27½	15¾	Westingh Air Br(1)	10	24⅜	24¼	24½	— ⅛
109⅞	61⅜	West El&Mfg(1½e)	33	100⅞	99⅞	100⅞	+1⅜
17⅛	9½	Weston El Inst	2	16	16	16	Jul 1
16⅛	10	Westvaco Chlor (1)	1	16	16	16	Jul 1
27	20	Westvaco C pf (1½)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	Jul 1
27¾	14½	Wheeling Steel	14	24¼	23¼	24¼	+1⅛
95	75	Wheeling Stl pf (6)	1	81½	81½	81½	Jun 22
59	42	Wheel Stl pr pf (5)	4	51	50	51	+1
15	12	White(SS)Dn(1.20)	1	15	15	15	Jun 30
13⅛	6⅛	White Motor	25	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ¾
11	6½	White Rk MSp(¼e)	2	8	8	8	
3	1¼	White Sewing Mach	6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ¼
21¼	8¾	White Sew Mach pf	12	17	14¾	17	+2⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	3	3	3	
3	1¼	Willys-Overland	4	2½	2½	2½	
6⅞	3⅜	Willys-Over pf	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	
5¾	3	Wilson & Co	17	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
60¼	32	Wil&C $6 pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
19¼	10⅛	Woodward Iron	9	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¾
46⅞	36	Woolworth (2.40)	31	46½	46	46½	+1
20	11¼	Worthington P&M	8	19¼	18½	19	+ ⅝
46	28¼	WP&M cvprpf(4½)	1	43½	43½	43½	—1
35½	27	WorP&M pr pf(4½)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
70½	61¼	Wrigley (W) Jr (3)	4	69½	68⅞	68⅞	Jul 1
		Y—Z					
37	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	38⅝	37¼	38⅝	+1¾
15¼	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	250	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ¼
18⅞	9⅜	Young Spr & W	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & Tube	99	41⅞	40½	41½	+ ¼
75	62¼	Young S&T pf(5½)	1	75	75	75	Jun 24
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Door	14	17⅞	17¾	17¾	
18¾	9	Zenith Radio	53	19¼	18½	19⅛	+ ⅜
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛

(*) ex-dividend; (†) ex-rights; (a) plus extra or extras; (e) declared or paid so far this year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid last year; (n) cash or stock; (k) accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Where issues carry a date after the last price, it signifies the day on which a sale was last recorded on the Stock Exchange.

Railroad Earnings

Chicago Great Western	1938	1937
May grss	$1,275,496	$1,474,894
Net op def	25,120	*8,503
5 mos' gr	6,628,162	7,582,384
Net op def	379,041	*112,530

*Income.

Chi., St. Paul, Minn. & Omaha		
May grss	$1,267,265	$1,411,255
Net op def	42,226	103,320
5 mos gr	6,154,229	6,884,083
Net op def	351,048	631,517

Detroit, Toledo & Ironton		
May grss	$364,743	$613,917
Net op inc	57,094	157,997
5 mos gr	2,116,350	3,739,044
Net op inc	431,316	1,323,735

Gulf, Mobile & Northern		
May grss	$537,058	$673,904
Net op inc	62,129	111,288
5 mos grs	2,724,783	3,242,784
Net op inc	254,713	571,608

New York Central		
May gr	$22,896,666	$31,127,851
Net op inc	902,346	3,956,380
5 mo gr	115,902,370	155,829,496
Net op loss	814,057	*21,345,947

*Income.

N. Y., Ontario & Western		
May grss	$517,894	$599,815
Net op def	56,382	*12,864
5 mos grs	2,504,751	2,901,046
Net op def	385,166	*28,348

*Income.

Northern Pacific		
May grss	$3,964,816	$5,082,128
Net op def	161,004	*335,667
5 mos grs	19,622,921	24,931,934
Net op def	440,125	*2,574,902

*Income.

Pennsylvania		
May grs	$27,684,173	$40,645,156
Net op inc	3,239,126	6,591,119
5 mo grs	138,507,372	194,834,929
Net op in	13,888,528	31,061,398

Pitts. & Lake Erie (New York Central)		
May grs	$977,147	$2,191,706
Net op inc	51,997	588,097
5 mos grs	4,684,690	10,337,434
Net op inc	44,993	2,000,520

Rutland (New York Central)		
May grs	$250,233	$310,936
Net op loss	37,423	*26,557
5 mos grs	1,160,042	1,483,080
Net op loss	329,002	*34,536

*Income.

Mobile & Ohio		
May grs	$890,360	$1,053,163
Net op inc	78,610	106,743
5 mos grs	4,771,160	5,073,114
Net op inc	285,812	603,318

Pittsburgh & W. Virginia		
May grs	$217,818	$363,998
Net op inc	30,466	56,993
5 mos grs	1,101,990	1,826,013
Net op inc	200,713	329,857

St. Louis Southwestern		
May grs	$1,547,224	$1,847,466
Net op inc	203,273	169,711
Def af chg	59,683	97,694
5 mos grs	7,341,081	9,026,378
Net op inc	451,646	865,757
Def af chg	847,435	456,871

Tennessee Central		
May grs	$165,263	$203,294
Net op inc	2,959	20,875
5 mos grs	886,514	1,062,401
Net op inc	35,344	138,438

Virginian		
May grs	$1,433,537	$1,541,528
Net op inc	563,743	660,880
Sur af chg	373,562	452,633
5 mos grs	7,461,501	7,952,989
Net op inc	2,769,063	3,741,638
Sur af ch	*1,816,299	†2,683,474

*Equal to $3.57 a share on common stock. †Equal to $6.34 a share on this stock.

Gulf Coast Lines		
May grs	$1,350,268	$1,347,899
Net op inc	243,696	262,129
5 mos grs	7,447,443	8,302,473
Net op inc	1,762,456	2,467,285

Wheeling & Lake Erie		
May grs	$753,371	$1,531,750
Net op inc	86,072	419,437
*Sur af ch	44,487	376,407
5 mos grs	3,646,649	6,977,902
Net op inc	375,141	2,046,793
*Sur af ch	169,497	1,838,643

*Before sinking fund appropriations.

Western Maryland		
May grs	$965,824	$1,411,639
Net op inc	167,144	329,203
Tot inc	176,904	340,340
Def af chg	97,124	*65,358
5 mos gr	5,409,569	7,717,424
Net op inc	1,214,226	2,242,318
Tot inc	1,262,711	2,273,616
Def af ch	110,442	*898,071

*Surplus.

Western Pacific		
May grs	$1,150,869	$1,388,631
Net op def	278,918	210,617
5 mos gr	4,748,217	6,295,177
Net op def	1,826,534	615,803

Canadian National		
May gr	$13,909,678	$16,870,826
Def af ex	478,614	*1,666,250
5 mo gr	69,057,315	78,904,413
Def af ex	4,909,400	*6,232,760

*Profit.

Wabash		
May grss	$3,260,484	$3,693,215
Net op inc	99,056	238,016
5 mos grs	15,387,797	19,919,295
Net op def	613,996	*2,386,228

*Income.

Alton		
May grs	$1,187,876	$1,355,058
Net op def	76,460	30,440
5 mos grs	5,902,059	6,797,846
Net op def	369,680	*470,452

*Income.

Commerce and Finance

World Trade Program Awaits Anglo-American Agreement

Business and Industry

Initiative, Profit Declared Basis Of 'American System'

"In good times the United States accounts for nearly one-half of the accumulated wealth of the world as well as about one-half of the annual national income," says The First National Bank of Boston in its current New England Letter. "With a population of less than 7 per cent of the world's total, this means that, roughly speaking, the average person in this country has command of nearly 14 times as many goods and services as the average person for the rest of the world."

Continuing the bank says: "Abundant resources undoubtedly have played an important part, but they do not account for our outstanding achievements. China, Russia, and some sections of Africa also have great resources, but the living standards of these people are pitifully low.

"The real mainspring of this progress is the spirit of private enterprise. It is well typified by the Pilgrim fathers who settled in New England more than 300 years ago. With an unproductive soil and practically no natural resources, they were early forced to turn to the sea as a means of livelihood. They had no goods that could be used directly in exchange, but out of sheer ingenuity, vision, courage and determination they built up a surplus by means of a triangular trade which was the foundation for the most intensified industrial section of the country. . . .

Individual Initiative Is Key

"But these pioneers did more. They founded what is known as the American system, which is a triumph of individual initiative and private enterprise. It has provided economic freedom and a democratic form of government. As a matter of fact, these two have gone hand in hand and they must rise and fall together. America became known as the land of opportunity, as the refuge for the downtrodden from the harassing regimentation of the old world.

"This was a great new experiment—the right of the individual to be the master of his destiny, to rise to the highest round of the ladder by sheer force of ability, character and vision. The release of individual energy under such incentive is the key to progress; it is the secret of the success of the great American system. It was in sharp contrast to the old system of Europe where classes were frozen, where the doors of opportunity were closed and where everything and everybody was regimented by government rule.

"The lure of profits is the mainspring of private enterprise. Destroy this incentive and business will be ruthlessly driven out and the government will, of necessity, become the chief reservoir of credit and capital, with all lines of activity regimented under its control.

"Any change in the essentials of our economic system is a backward step toward communism and state socialism. But it is inevitable that when a country has swung to the extreme of state socialism there is only one direction in which it can go in order to survive, and that is back again toward the principles underlying private enterprise.

Russia Revamps System

"Russia, which embodied all the principles of communism with the establishment of a classless society, and with its doctrine of providing for each according to his needs, has found this to be true. In her desperation to stave off wholesale starvation of her people, Russia has been compelled to revamp her system and to adopt the method of "Differential rewards," with the consequence that there is as much of a spread in wages between the skilled and unskilled in that country as there is here.

"So in our eagerness for reform let us make sure that we do not pull down the temple on our heads and surrender the principles that required centuries of struggle to attain and that, in view of human limitations, are the only ones that can provide us with an abundant life and individual liberty.

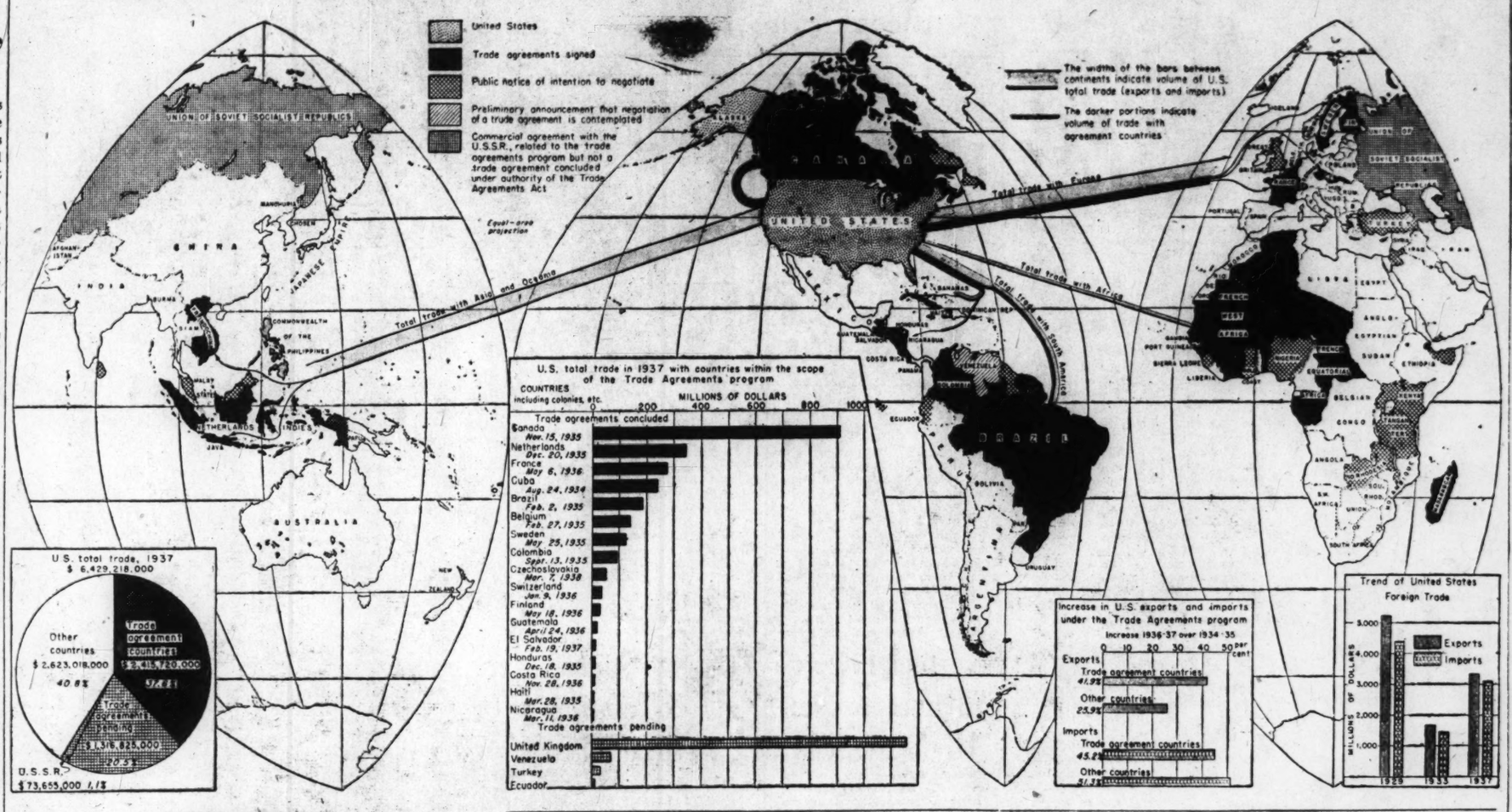
"As long as human needs are unsatisfied there is work to be done and jobs to be filled. Our task is clear. It is to pave the way for a greater volume of goods at lower cost so that more can be distributed. To accomplish this we must remove the overhanging clouds of uncertainty and provide an incentive so that private enterprise will be willing to assume the risks involved for a reasonable return on capital invested. It is only in this way that our economic system can properly function and survive."

OBrion Russell & Co.
INSURANCE
of Every Description
108 Water Street Boston
Tel. Lafayette 5700
115 Broadway New York
Barclay 7-5540

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts
Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.
BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	July 11
Home Savings Bank	July 11
Union Savings Bank	July 11
Warren Institution for Saving	July 11
East Boston Savings Bank	July 15
Eliot Savings Bank	July 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	July 15
Wildey Savings Bank	July 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	July 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	July 11
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	July 11
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	July 11
Brockton Savings Bank	July 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	July 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	July 20
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	July 20
Medford Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Aug. 6

Countries Having Trade Pacts With U.S. or Negotiations in Progress or Contemplated



Coming U. S.-British Pact Seen Widening Area of Freer Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — All rumors to the contrary, the Anglo-American trade agreement is moving along slowly towards an ultimate conclusion which will bring the two greatest trading units in the world into closer and freer relations with each other—the British Empire and the group of 17 nations with which the United States has already entered into trade agreement.

When this final step will be reached is still any man's guess here. So complex are the questions involved that predictions are worth only the ink with which they are printed. There are some 2,000 commodities involved in the bargaining process, and the scores of units of the British Empire must be consulted constantly about features which affect their trade within the Empire.

May Modify Ottawa Agreement

The only comment Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, is willing to make is that negotiations of this sort sometimes take more and sometimes less time to conclude than was expected. He is personally engaged at the present time in trying to protect his negotiators from domestic flank attacks on the part of economic interests which fear they will be injured by features of the future agreement.

The biggest incidental problem for the British negotiators is adjusting each concession on their side to the individual interests of British colonies and dominions. The agreement, to be worth much, requires on the British side a general modification of the Ottawa preference system which in itself is a task of extraordinary complexity.

But these difficulties, no matter how serious, have not deterred negotiators on either side as yet from their original decision to obtain an agreement which both Washington and London hope will prove an important step towards normalization of the world's economic structure.

What would come after high officials in the State Department don't pretend to know. But they have generally reached the conclusion that political conditions being what they are in Europe there is no apparent use in looking forward at this time to any concerted movement such as that proposed in the Van Zeeland report.

Should Aid Tripartite Pact

From this premise it is concluded that the approach to general economic and monetary problems should be a step-by-step one. The Anglo-American agreement would widen the area of freer trade and presumably should simultaneously strengthen the foundations of the Tripartite Monetary Agreement which fortunately still stands despite series of shocks it has sustained, nothing the recent devaluation of the franc.

Consolidation of these two achievements would, those who look into the future hope, produce a freer trading group of nations which would enjoy benefits therefrom of increasing value. So desirable would membership in this group then become that perhaps Germany, Italy, Japan and the other autarchical nations would begin to question whether perhaps they might do better to join the group than to continue to place their reliance on self-contained economies.

But before they would be ready to experiment with the possibilities of joining in the economic co-operation movement it is obvious that many political problems must be resolved. In other words, the trade agreement negotiators here are conscious of the fact that they are working on a foundation which is essential to erection of a future structure of normal world relations. But they are not concerned at the moment with the future superstructure. They are working only on the foundation in the hope that it will prepare the way for other steps, but which is important in itself even if further construction is not realized for many years thereafter.

Commodity Prices Decrease Slightly In Week of June 25

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Wholesale commodity prices declined 0.3 per cent during the week ended June 25 due to weakening prices for farm products, principally grains and livestock, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The reaction in farm products prices placed the combined index of over 800 price series at 78.2 per cent of the 1926 average. The all-commodity index is 0.1 per cent higher than it was a month ago. It is 9.8 per cent lower than it was a year ago.

Five of the 10 major group classifications advanced during the week. These were textile products, fuel and lighting materials, building materials, chemicals and drugs, and miscellaneous commodities. In addition to the farm products group, decreases were also registered for foods, hides and leather products, metals and metal products, and housefurnishing goods.

Raw materials prices fell 0.4 per cent as a result of lower prices for farm products.

Commodity Groups	June 25, 1938	June 18, 1938	June 26, 1937	June 27, 1936
All commodities	78.2	78.4	86.7	79.4
Farm products	68.8	69.7	88.4	80.2
Foods	73.2	73.5	84.4	81.6
Hides & leather prod	91.0	91.1	106.8	94.4
Textile products	64.9	64.8	77.4	69.5
Fuel & lghtg materials	76.8	76.7	78.2	76.4
Metals and metal prod	96.4	96.5	95.1	85.4
Building materials	90.0	89.8	96.9	85.6
Chemicals and drugs	76.1	75.8	83.0	78.0
Housefurnshg goods	88.4	88.6	91.0	83.6
Miscellaneous	72.8	72.7	78.6	70.1
Raw materials	71.3	71.6	85.8	78.8
Semimfctd articles	74.3	74.1	86.5	74.2
Finished products	82.5	82.6	87.5	80.8
All commodities other than farm products	80.3	80.3	86.3	79.3
All commodities other than farm prod&fds	81.5	81.5	85.9	78.8

J. P. Morgan Co. Surplus Is Less Than a Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—The condition statement of J. P. Morgan & Co. and its Philadelphia branch, Drexel & Co., as of June 30, showed surplus and partners' balances of $18,553,711, compared with $22,661,592 on June 30, 1937.

Cash on hand amounted to $90,671,821 against $122,997,394 a year ago. Holdings of U. S. Government securities were $279,360,142 against $342,700,265.

Stock Sales Volume Heaviest in Months

NEW YORK (AP)—Transactions in the New York Stock Exchange during June totaled 24,364,130 shares, highest volume since December. The sharp increase over May sales of 14,004,244 was due largely to the spectacular activity in the market in the last ten days. June volume a year ago was 16,449,193 shares.

June bond sales of $144,464,300 face value, largest since March, compared with $121,156,000 last month, and $178,898,000 in June, 1937.

Bank of America Net $3.08 Share in First Six Months

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank of America (of California) reported earnings of $12,321,000 for the six months ended June 30, equal to $3.08 a share, a record for any comparable period. Earnings for the corresponding period last year were $10,007,000.

The bank, the report stated, also reached new highs in deposits at $1,357,778,000, an increase of $77,058,000 over the same period last year, and in total resources of $1,498,527,000, up $82,968,000.

The institution operates 491 branches in California.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

At first sight M. Daladier's version of franc devaluation has been triumphantly successful. The relationship of 179 francs to the pound sterling chosen by M. Daladier as his mark has been successfully held; M. Daladier's defense loan has drawn cash into the French Treasury, and by various decree laws to improve the economic prospects for the private investor and entrepreneur M. Daladier has succeeded in drawing back to France considerable sums of French capital which were in British and American hideouts.

Yet it is impossible to tell whether this devaluation is to be a permanent datum line for France, or merely a temporary halt in the devaluation process which has been followed so steadily since the war. British and American prices are of the same order of magnitude as before the war; the dollar and pound exchange at about the old parity. But French prices are seven times the prewar level, and the franc is worth less than a seventh of its prewar pound or dollar value.

Similar to U. S. Situation

M. Daladier faced a situation which economically bears many close parallels with the American situation, and was aggravated by the intense political anxiety which prevails in Europe, and the divided political sympathies within France. The French Treasury was chronically empty, mainly because France spends a very heavy proportion of her income on armaments; industry was depressed; and enterprise was afraid of the social legislation which attempted so drastically to improve the existing conditions of work.

M. Daladier got power to legislate by decree, devalued the franc, increased the size of the exchange account, launched a successful defense loan, drew home considerably more than 100,000,000 sterling of French refugee capital, announced measures to encourage productive enterprise especially building and public works construction, to extend cheaper credit facilities, and to modify the rigidities of the social legislation passed under M. Blum's Government.

Large Sums Needed

By these measures M. Daladier has been able to secure some tangible help toward a solution of the difficulties of the Treasury; but a large gap remains to be covered by hope. Before he devalued, the Treasury needed during the current year some 50,000,000,000 francs to cover anticipated ordinary budget deficit, defense expenditure and other expenditure in the "extraordinary" budget, deficit on the railways, and impending debt maturities. Toward this pleasant sum (which sounds much more staggering because it is expressed in such small units—it would be almost respectably small put in sterling at under £300,000,000, and would of course be negligible in the American scale of dollar needs) various amounts have been obtained through extra taxation, defense loan and so on. But at a hopeful estimate, some 15,000,000,000 francs will have to be borrowed.

All M. Daladier's decree measures, his devaluation and his repatriation of gold will be merely purchase price of a short breathing space, will be merely a temporary halt on the old road of successive devaluation, unless he can make an impression on the fundamental problem of increasing the French national income.

The French Treasury cannot fill its chronically empty coffers merely by taxation; current estimate suggests that 40 per cent of the French national income is already spent on Government purposes. This estimate probably errs on the high side, but even when pared down generously it is astonishingly high for a country ostensibly living by private enterprise.

Must Raise Income

If the French Treasury is to have the money it needs it must gain it through an increased yield of existing taxation rates upon a higher national income. But how to increase the national income? M. Daladier has contributed his mite by modifying the 40-hour week, by remitting some taxes, by public works, and by other measures designed to tempt the private enterprises with a larger and more attractive carrot.

Even more fundamental than an increase of national income is peace in Europe. And it is one of the politically encouraging but economically disturbing factors in the French situation that M. Daladier owes a large part of his success so far to the sense of national anger created by Germany's threats to Czechoslovakia.

France has been blind to the need for internal political cohesion, but Germany's audacious threats have opened her eyes. M. Daladier's Government continues in a modified form the Blum New Deal, while it enjoys far more support from the right than M. Blum could gather. The prospects for internal political peace are better than for some time, but for a reason which is not economically encouraging—the menace of Germany.

War Not Probable

A general war in Europe is not inevitable, and not even probable. But for many years peace will be impossible. The best that can now be hoped for in Europe is an extended truce which may slowly be turned into peace. But an extended truce is not designed to be economically encouraging, particularly to France.

Add to the uncertain political situation the unfortunate accident of depression in Britain and America. M. Daladier sets out to raise the French industrial production and national income, at the very time when British economy is entering depression, and America's economy has been depressed for a year. France gains a superficial advantage in the shape of lower prices for imports of raw materials as depression strikes producing countries, but this is no insulation against the effect of world depression.

It seems, therefore, that the two most necessary conditions for complete success of M. Daladier's measures—political peace and world economic recovery—are not likely to be satisfied in the near future.

Hanes Is Inducted To New U. S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau has inducted John W. Hanes into the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and assigned him to supervise the administration's tax program.

The Secretary said Roswell Magill, Undersecretary for the last year and a half, had definitely decided to return to teaching law at Columbia University in September and would transfer his tax work to Mr. Hanes.

Mr. Hanes has been on the Securities and exchange Commission since January. Forty-six years old, he is a member of a prominent Winston Salem, N. C., family. He rose in the securities business from a runner to senior member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Charles D. Barney & Company.

Officials look to him to try to harmonize the revenue needs of the Government with the needs of business.

Western Maryland Deficit

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Western Maryland Railroad reported its net railway operating income for May was $167,144, as compared to $329,203 in May of last year. Deducting $274,028 in fixed charges, the company reported a deficit of $97,124 for the month, compared to net profits of $65,358 for the same period last year.

Rush to Buy Commodities Seen Precursor to Industrial Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—A midyear buying boom—less than two weeks old—has showered orders on producers of raw materials and goods, is giving stocks another boost in Wall Street and has moved some producers to prepare for a step-up in factory schedules.

As the buying spread in raw materials, many business observers were convinced the movement would be reflected in the second half of the year in higher industrial operations and factory and mine employment.

A rise in cotton, rubber, hides and metals—all basic materials in key processing industries — tended to shift the spotlight to commodities away from the spectacular upswing which increased quoted share values on the stock exchange about $10,000,000,000 since June 20.

Trade circles estimated more than 300,000,000 yards of textiles had been sold the last two weeks in Worth Street, the cotton cloth trading center, in the broadest dealings there since March 1937.

Factories Report Gains

Some textile factories already were reported increasing operations. Others were expected to fall in line. Cloth sales were estimated to be far beyond current output and to have helped greatly in clearing shelves of unsold goods.

Another spurt of about $1 a bale in cotton on Friday, lifting some options above 9 cents a pound in the raw staple markets, kept Worth Street busy, contrary to the usual vacation mood in business at this time of year.

Consumers, it appeared, for the first time on a large scale since early 1937 and the summer of 1936, were placing orders to replenish raw material inventories and to beat the gun on rising prices.

Copper sales for domestic delivery were reported to have jumped to about 91,000 tons last month, the largest since December, 1936, from only 19,000 in May.

Buying of the red metal continued active as producers hiked the home price to 9½ cents a pound, up ½ cent this week. Zinc also was boosted.

During the halt in forward buying the last year, stocks of most industrial raw materials have been climbing and before the boom started recently were the largest in several years.

Nevertheless, with a buying rush on, Kennecott Copper, leading domestic producer, announced it expected to resume operations at its Utah mines August 1, recently shut to prevent further accumulation of unsold metal. The re-opening was figured to mean employment for about 3,500 men.

Commodities Advance

Since mid-June, rubber has risen about 3 cents a pound, hides 2 cents, copper futures more than a cent, wool tops 5 cents and silk about 20 cents a pound. These were among the most severely depressed in the 1937 collapse.

The advance in commodities touched off a new wave of buying in copper, oil, rubber, steel, motor and industrial shares.

Speculation for the rise swung back into industrial groups after earlier play in electric power shares, which had lagged in the swift June rise.

Fresh buying absorbed selling to cash profits before the extended week-end over Fourth of July.

But Wall Street waited for developments after July 4 to show whether the market place really has smelled a worthwhile business upturn for late summer.

Increased by the movement of the large wheat crop to market in the southwest, weekly railroad carloading figures revealed a somewhat larger gain than was usual for late June.

Generally, however, industry tends to draw in its production lines before Fourth of July so that a forward buying in wholesale markets was considered a cue on industrial trends for late summer.

New Exchange Head Sees Normal Times

ST. LOUIS (AP)—William McChesney, Jr., newly appointed President of the New York Stock Exchange, said he believed the current rise in the stock market presaged a return to "normal times."

The 31-year-old native St. Louisan defined "normal times" as economic conditions similar to those which prevailed in 1926 before the "new era" days and the sharp decline of October, 1929.

Mr. Martin, first paid head of the nation's oldest and largest securities market, expressed his opinion and discussed his policy as President of the exchange in an interview at the home of his parents here. His father is President of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

"I think the stock exchange is a public and not a private institution," Mr. Martin said, "and as such should try to obtain a clear general understanding of its functions and be worthy of the patronage of the public."

Washing Machine Shipments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Shipments of household washing machines totaled 84,016 units in May, compared with 160,246 in May, 1937, a decline of 47.5 per cent, according to the American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers Association. Shipments for the first five months of this year amounted to 463,544, compared with 806,255 in the like period last year, a drop of 42.5 per cent.

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Japan's Purchases From U. S. in May Are Cut in Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese purchases of American goods in May were only half of what they were in the same month last year.

The Commerce Department said Japanese purchases during May amounted to $18,074,000, compared with $36,186,000 in May, 1937.

The total of Japanese buying has fallen behind last year in previous months, records showed, but not nearly as much as in May. For the first five months of the year Japanese purchases totaled $109,659,000, compared with $140,447,000 in the similar period last year.

China, including the northern provinces now under Japanese control, bought slightly more this May than last year. Chinese purchases totaled $7,623,000. About $1,000,000 of each nation's purchases were aircraft.

May exports this year and last year by geographic divisions and principal countries were:

Exports to principal countries in May were:	1937	1938
Total	$289,922,000	$257,177,000
North America	79,173,000	75,213,000
Canada	51,129,000	54,506,000
Mexico	8,875,000	4,066,000
South America	26,645,000	27,039,000
Europe	101,934,000	100,418,000
Belgium	9,384,000	5,790,000
France	12,470,000	10,073,000
Germany	7,254,000	7,280,000
Netherlands	8,244,000	7,582,000
United Kingdom	35,477,000	35,325,000
Russia	3,431,000	8,540,000
Italy	6,325,000	4,686,000
Asia	60,020,000	40,420,000
Philippines	7,548,000	6,993,000
China	7,098,000	7,623,000
Japan	36,186,000	18,074,000
Oceania	8,882,000	6,832,000
Africa	13,448,000	7,456,000
May imports were:		
Total	$284,735,000	$148,280,000
North America	66,161,000	40,273,000
Canada	36,478,000	20,487,000
Mexico	5,139,000	4,184,000
South America	36,768,000	19,825,000
Europe	72,225,000	40,682,000
Belgium	6,289,000	3,038,000
France	6,245,000	3,584,000
Germany	7,260,000	4,829,000
Netherlands	5,593,000	2,450,000
United Kingdom	17,960,000	8,893,000
Russia	2,439,000	1,548,000
Italy	4,370,000	3,172,000
Asia	92,602,000	41,610,000
Philippines	15,212,000	9,945,000
China	13,385,000	3,750,000
Japan	18,240,000	7,020,000
Oceania	7,751,000	1,258,000
Africa	9,228,000	4,811,000

Business Failures Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The number of commercial and industrial failures in the United States for the week ended June 23 totaled 233, compared with 247 in the preceding week and 148 in the same week last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
1000	Aero Sup Mfg B	4	3⅝	4
400	Ainsworth	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Air Assoc ½	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
400	Air Devices	¾	11/16	11/16
600	Alum Co Am	93½	91	93½
550	Alum Ltd	107	104	107
180	Alum Ltd pf (6)	101	101	101
100	Am Airlines	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
500	Am Box Board	9¾	9½	9¾
200	Am Capital A	3¾	3½	3¾
100	Am Centrifugal	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Am Cit P&LB	3	2¾	3
2100	Am Cyan B (.60)	23⅞	23½	23¾
100	Am & Fgn P war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2300	Am Gas & El 1.40	31⅛	30½	31
50	Am G&E pf (6)	111¼	111¼	111¼
200	Am Gen	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
50	Am Hard Rub	12½	12½	12½
100	Am Laun Mch (.80)	17¼	17¼	17¼
1500	Am Light & T .90e	16	15½	15¾
25	Am Mfg	19	19	19
900	Am Meter (.60e)	24½	24	24½
900	Am Republics (.10e)	9½	9¼	9¼
1500	Am Superpow	1	13/16	13/16
1400	Am Superpow pf	18⅜	17¼	17⅝
200	Aretur Rad Tube	⅜	⅜	⅜
700	Ark Nat Gas	4⅛	4	4⅛
1700	Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
300	Ark Nat Gas pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Ashland Oil 5%pf (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Asso G & El	1½	1½	1½
1000	Asso G & El A	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
200	Asso G & El pf	23½	23½	23½
20	Atl Cst Line Co (3g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Atlas Corp war	11	11	11
100	Atlas Ply	27¼	27¼	27¼
20	Auto-Ion-Fix	2½	2½	2½
200	Aviation & Tran	½	½	½
500	Austin Silver M	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Babcock & Wil	16	15½	16
300	Baldw Loco pf (2.10)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
300	Baldwin Loco war	1⅞	1¾	1¾
400	Baldwin Rub	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
400	Barium Sta Stl	6⅜	6	6⅜
500	Bath Iron Wks	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Bell Airc	⅞	⅞	⅞
600	Berk & Gay Furn	9	9	9
200	Berk & Gay F war	7½	7	7½
600	Birdsbor S Pdy	8½	8½	8½
200	Bliss (E W)	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Blue Ridge	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Blumenthal (S)	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Bowm-Bilt H	16	16	16
50	Bowm-Bilt H 1 pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Bowm-Bilt H 2 pf	14	13	13¾
500	Braz Tr L & P (1e)	6	6	6
100	Brewst Aero (.10e)	7	7	7
100	Bridgpt Mach	4	4	4
100	Brill A	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Brill B	25¾	25¾	25¾
600	Br-Am Tb br (.623e)	7	7	7
100	Brown PAW	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Brown Rubber	33	33	33
200	Buckeye P L (1¼e)	22¼	21½	21½
200	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	16½	16	16½
700	Bunk Hill & S	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Burry Biscuit	¼	¼	¼
200	Cab El Prod vtc	1½	1⅜	1½
4800	Can Marconi	1⅞	1½	1⅞
1100	Carib Syn	½	½	½
100	Carnegie Met	29¼	28	28¾
2500	Carrier Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Catalin Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Celluloid	2	2	2
1000	Cen & SW Utl	7¼	7	7¼
400	Cen Ohio Stl (½e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
100	Cen St El	6¾	6½	6¾
350	Cen St El 6% pf	16½	16¼	16½
75	Cen St E 7% pf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
25	Cen St & cv pf n	48	48	48
125	Childs pf	10½	10¼	10⅜
900	Cities Service	45¾	45¾	45¾
100	Cit Svc pf	4	4	4
100	Cit Svc pf-B	53	53	53
25	Cit Svc P&L $7 pf	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
500	City Auto Stpg	13¾	13¾	13¾
500	Claude Neon Lts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
600	Colon Develop	6¾	6¾	6¾
500	Colo Fuel & I war	54½	54½	54½
25	Colum G&E pf (5)	4	4	4
200	Colum G&E	26½	26½	26½
200	Colum Oil	5¾	5⅝	5¾
100	Cons Pw&Lt 1pf	72	72	72
2900	Cons Coppermin	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
100	Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	1½	1½	1½
400	Cons Ret Strs	5½	5¼	5½
100	Cons Royalty (.20)	8½	8½	8½
1100	Cons Stl Corp	8	8	8
100	Cont Roll & Stl	24	24	24
500	Cooper-Bess	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Copperweld Stl (.80e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
700	Corroon & Rey	23½	23	23½
1000	Cosden Petro	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1600	Creole Pet (½a)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
600	Crocker-Wh El M	4	4	4
200	Croft Brewing	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Crown C Pet	9	9	9
100	Crown Drug	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
200	Darby Pet (½e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Dayton Rub	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Derby Oil	26½	26½	26½
100	De Gray Ir (.04)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
100	Det Stl Prod	61	61	61
200	Domin Stl & Coal	11½	11¼	11½
20	Draper Corp (4⅓e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1300	Eagle Pich Ld	18½	18½	18½
100	Eas Gas & F	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
50	East G&F 6pf	23	23	23
600	East Sta Corp	23	23	23
50	East Sta Pf A	13	13	13
25	East Sta pf B	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Edis Br Srs (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Eisler Elec	58½	57¼	57¼
18800	El Bond & Sh	4¼	4¼	4¼
400	El Bond & Sh pf (.6)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	El Pow As	30½	29½	30½
100	El Pow A	5½	5¼	5½
250	El P&L 2 pf A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	El P&L war	75	75	75
1300	Elect Shares	11	11	11
50	Elect Sh pf (6h)	10½	10¼	10½
2500	Equity Corp	22	22	22
400	Esqui-Coron (1.20e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
50	Eureka Pipe L (2½e)	8½	8½	8½
200	Fairchild Av	7	7	7
200	Falstaff Brew	22¼	21⅞	22¼
100	Fedders Mfg	⅜	⅜	⅜
200	Ferro2Enam	60	60	60
100	Fidelio Brew	6¾	6½	6¾
10	Fire As Phil	60	60	60
1500	Fisk Rub	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Fisk Rub pf	15½	15½	15½
100	Fla P&L $7 pf	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
100	Froedt G pf	13	13	13
100	Gen El Ltd	1-64	1-64	1-64
100	Gen Firepfg	44	44	44
2000	Gen Invest war	5½	5½	5½
50	Gen Pub S pf	16	16	16
100	Glen Alden Coal	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Godchaux Sug B	18½	18½	18½
5000	Goldfield Con	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Gorh Mfg vtc	50½	50½	50½
1000	Gray Tel P S	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Gt Atl & P nv	5¾	5¾	5¾
50	Gt Nor Pap (1a)	43⅜	42⅜	42⅜
200	Green Stl T & D	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Gulf Oil ½e	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Hall Lamp	6¼	5⅞	6¼
100	Hartford Ray vtc	9¾	9⅝	9¾
600	Hearn D Strs	9¾	9¾	9¾
800	Hecla Min	30	28¾	30
100	Hewitt Rub (.35e)	69¾	69¼	69¾
500	Horn & Hard (1.20)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
600	Humble Oil (¾e)	8	8	8
100	Hummel-Ross F	5¾	5¾	5¾
50	Hwsler's pf st	2	2	2
800	Hydro El Sec	5½	5½	5½
200	Hygrade Fd	17½	17½	17½
100	Ill Iowa Pow div ct	10⅜	9½	9½
100	Ill Iowa Pow pf	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
450	Ill Zinc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
800	Imp Oil Ltd (⅓a)	14½	14½	14½
200	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	⅞	⅞	⅞
20	Ind Svc 7% pf	66¾	66¾	66¾
100	Indus Finan vtc	18½	18	18
100	Int Co N Am (2a)	⅜	⅜	⅜
400	Int Hyd-El pf	3⅛	3	3⅛
300	Int Hyd-El war	26	25⅝	25⅝
100	Int Pap&Pow war	9J	9⅝	9⅞
140	Internat Pet (1½a)	8	8	8
300	Inter Radio	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Inter Ut pf	3	3	3
200	Inter Vitamin (.20e)	7	7	7
200	Inters Hom Eq (.44)	14½	14½	14½
10	Inters Pw Del pf	½	½	½
100	Inters Firem vtc (1.20)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Ital Superpow A	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Jacobs (F. L.)	37	37	37
100	Jeannette Gla	5¼	5¼	5¼
200	Jones & Lau Stl	38½	38½	38½
100	Kennedy's	2½	2½	2½
30	Kings C Ltg pf B (7)	4	4	4
200	Kingston Prod	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Kirby Pet (.10e)	5	5	5
300	Lake Shore M (4)	7-16	7-16	7-16
100	Lehigh C&N	24	23½	24
800	Leonard Oil Dev	22¾	22¾	22¾
1400	Lion Oil	13¼	12⅞	13¼
100	Locke Stl Ch	9¼	9¼	9¼
200	Lockheed Airc	33	33	33
2500	Lone Star Gas t	8¼	8¼	8¼
10	Long Is L pr	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
1300	Louis L&E	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
50	Lynch Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Manzel Stars	8	8	8¼
300	Marin St Shov	8¼	8¼	14
100	Massey-Harris	14¼	14	16⅜
200	Master Elec	16⅜	16⅜	4⅜
900	McWil Iredg	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
100	Memph N Gas	4¼	4¼	4½
200	Merritt-C & S	4½	4½	9-16
400	Mesabi Iron	9-16	9-16	3¼
200	Mich Bumper	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
300	Michigan G & I	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	Michgan Sug	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Md StPet A vtc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1000	Md West Corp	1	1	1
200	Md West war	33	33	33
50	Minn Min & M	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
100	Missouri Pub Svc	9	9	9
600	Mock J Voeh (.30e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Molybdenum	2¾	2¾	2¾
800	Monogram Pict	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
100	Montr LH&P (1½)	6⅛	6	6⅛
8500	Mount City Cop	5½	5½	5½
100	Mount Prod (.60)	11½	11½	11½
10	Mount st T&T (7)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Murray Ob Mfg (.15e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4100	Nat Auto Fib	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Nat Container (⅓e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
300	Nat Fuel G (1)	6¼	6¼	6¼
550	Nat P&L pf (6)	6⅞	6	6
200	Nat Rub Mch	11½	11½	11½
100	Nat Sug Ref	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Nat Tun & Mines	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Nat Un Rad	62½	52½	52½
25	NEngPAE6% pf	9	9	9
100	N H Clock	13¼	13¼	13¼
100	New Idea inc (.30e)	62	61½	62
200	N J Zinc (1e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	N M & Ariz Ld	79⅝	69⅝	79⅝
500	Newmont Min (1e)	100	100	100
10	NYP&L Tr pf (7)	9½	9½	9½
5500	Niag Hud Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2200	Niag Hud A war	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
100	Niag Sh Md B	34¾	34	34¾
300	Niles-Bem-P (1e)	4	4	4
200	Noma Elec (.40e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5500	Nor Am L&P	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1100	Nor Sta Pw A	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
28	Ohio Brass B	9½	9½	9½
100	Oka Nat Gas	19	19	19
200	Ofla Nat Gas pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
200	Oldetyme Dist	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
300	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	29	29¾	29¾
400	Pan-Am-Air (3/40)	15¾	15¾	15¾
6000	Pantepec Oil	5⅛	5	5
200	Prkrsbg R&R (1.60)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
1500	Pennroad (1/40g)	2¼	2	2
100	Pa Gas&El A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
10	Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾
75	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	93	93	93
100	PatWat&Pow (3½e)	68¾	68¾	68¾
175	Pepperell	84	79½	84
400	Phillips Pkg	4¼	4¼	4¼
800	Phoenix Sec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
500	Pierce Govern (.60)	17½	17¼	17¼
200	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Pitts Forg	8	8	8
400	Pitts Pl Gl (½e)	97	95½	97
1000	Polaris Mng	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
200	Powdrel & Alex	4½	4⅜	4½
500	Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Prosperity Co B	6½	6½	6½
1800	Prud Investors	7	6½	7
130	P S Ind $7 pr pf	36¼	35½	35½
30	P S Ind $6s pf	19¾	19½	19¾
30	P S Okla 6% pr L pf6	86	86	86
125	Rwy & Lgt Sec	10	9¾	10
200	Raym Conc (1)	18	16½	18
100	Raytheon Mfg	3½	3½	3½
100	Reed Roll It (.80a)	29	29	29
200	Reiter-Post	⅛	⅛	⅛
900	Reynolds Inv	5¼	5¼	5¼
200	Rice Stix Dry Gds	9	8	9
400	Rome Cable	2¼	1⅞	2¼
500	Roosevelt Fd	8⅞	8¼	8⅞
300	Rustless I&S	5½	5½	5½
100	Russeks F Ave (½)	3	3	3
100	Ryan Cons Pet	1	1	1
500	Ryerson & Haynes	80	79¾	80
75	Safety Car Ht&L (1e)	4	4¾	4¾
2400	St Regis Pap	2	2	2
500	Samson Unit	23	22⅝	23
500	Scovill Mfg	1	1	1
100	Scullin Stl war	⅛	⅛	⅛
400	Segal Lock & H	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Seiberling Rub	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1300	Selected Indus	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
500	Seversky Airc	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
900	Shattuck-Denn	20½	20½	20½
300	Shaw W&P (.80a)	99¼	98¾	98¾
200	Sherwin-Wms (1½e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Simmons H&P	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Solar Mfg	1¾	1⅝	1¾
100	Sonotone	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Soss Mfg	36	35½	36
600	So Penn Oil (1½a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Stand Dredg	18½	18½	18½
200	St Ill Ky (1)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
300	St Oil Ohio (1)	1¼	1⅛	1¼
2500	St Pow & Lt	9½	9½	9½
400	Stand Prods	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	Stand Stl-Lead	10	10	10
100	Stand Stl Sprg	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Starrett Corp vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Sterchi Br Strs	5½	5½	5½
400	Sterl Alum Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Sterling Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Sterling Inc (.20a)	6⅞	6½	6⅞
325	Stetson (J B)	10¾	10¾	10¾
50	Stroock & Co	3	3	3
500	Sunray Oil (.05e)	6	5⅞	5⅞
500	Taggart	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Tampa El (2.24e)	11	11	11
100	Taylor Wine (K) Dist	23⅛	22¾	22¾
2200	Technicolor (½e)	14⅜	12½	14⅜
900	Thew Shovel	60	60	60
25	Todd Shipyds (2e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Trans-Lux	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
400	Transwest Oil	1	1	1
300	Tri-Cont war	10½	10	10⅜
1000	Tubize Chat	30½	30½	30½
200	Tubize Chat A	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Tung-Sol Lamp	3½	3½	3½
100	Ulen & Co pf A	13¾	13½	13¾
200	Union Prem F S (1)	10½	10⅛	10⅛
1500	United Airc war	3	3	3
2100	Unit Cig-Wh Strs	4⅜	4½	4½
100	Unit Corp war	92¼	92¼	92¼
300	Unit Gas	3	3	3
100	Unit Gas pf (7)	3¼	3¼	3¼
600	Unit Gas war	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1500	Unit Lt&Pw A	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Unit Lt&Pow B	27	26½	26¾
1700	Unit Lt&Pr pf	¾	¾	¾
400	Unit Prof Sh	9	9	9
1400	Unit Shipyds A	1	1	1
900	Unit Shipyds B	72½	71	71
350	Unit Shoe Mch (2½a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	U S & Int Sec	56	54⅞	54⅞
100	U S &I Sec pf	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
300	U S Foil B	1¾	1⅝	1¾
200	U S Lines pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
50	U S Play Cd (1a)	4	4	4
200	U S Radiator	2½	2½	2½
300	Unit Wall Pap (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Utah-Idaho Sug	39	39	39
25	Utah P&L pf (2.33k)	¼	¼	¼
400	Util Power & Lt	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
50	Util P&L pf	21½	21½	21½
50	Utility Equit	43	43	43
25	Util Equit pr	2½	2⅜	2⅜
200	Valspar Corp	28	28	28
25	Valspar pf	19½	19½	19½
100	VanNorm MT (.80e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Venez Mex Oil	2	2	2
200	Venezuela Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Vespo Airc	6½	6½	6½
100	Wagner Bak vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Walker Min	4½	4½	4½
300	Wellington Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
300	West Air Exp	70	70	70
10	Wisc P&LPc pf (2⅝k)	7⅛	7	7⅛
200	Wolverine Tube	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
1600	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜

Total stock sales today (July 1)—estimated—200,000 shares.

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
3	Ala Pow 5s '46	99	98⅝	98⅝
16	Ala Pow 4½s '67	81	81	81
1	Alumin Ltd 5s '48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Am G&E 5s 2028	108½	108½	108½
2	Am P&L 6s 2016	86	86	86
1	Am Rad 4½s '47	106	106	106
5	Ark Lou Gas 4s '51	101½	101½	101½
9	Ark P&L 5s '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
6	As Elec 4½s '53	46	44¼	45½
11	As G&E 5s '50	33½	33	33½
11	As G&E 5s '68	32½	32	32½
2	As T&T 5½s '55 A	80	80	80
8	As G&E 4½s '49C	31½	30⅞	31½
5	Baldw L 6s '50	78	78	78
2	Beth Stl 5s '98	132¼	132¼	132¼
2	Birm El 4½s '68	84¼	84¼	84¼
3	Birming Gas 5s '59	69½	69	69
5	Can Nor P 5s '53	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Caro P & L 5s '56	93½	93½	93½
10	Cen Ill P S 5s '66 G	101½	100¾	101½
8	Cen Ill PS 4½s '67 F	97	97	97
39	Cen P & L 5s '56	94	93	94
1	Cen Pow 5s '57 D	77½	77½	77½
15	Cen St El 5½s '54	37	36¾	37
20	Cen St El 5s '48	36⅛	36	36⅛
12	Cen St P&L 5½s '53	54	53	53
1	Chi Ry cod 5s '27	44¾	44¾	44¾
2	Cities Ser 5s '69	67½	67½	67½
13	Cities Ser 5s '58	66¼	66	66¾
92	Cities Ser 5s '59	66⅞	66¾	66¾
13	Cit S P & L 5½s '49	64⅞	64¾	64¾
8	Cit S Pow 5½s '52	65	64	65
1	Commun P&L 5s '57	74¼	74¼	74¼
2	Con Gas Ut 6s '43 st	62¼	62¼	62¼
23	Cont G&E 5s '58 A	83	82	83
2	Cudahy Pack 3¾s '55	94	94	94
5	Det C Gas 6s '47 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Det C Gas 5s '50 B	101¼	101¼	101¼
22	Elec P&L 5s 2030	76	75	76
1	Elmira Wat L 5s '56	76½	76	76½
13	Empire Dis E 5s '52	104	104	104
21	Emp O & R 5½s '42	94½	94½	94½
10	FlaP&L 5s '54	93	92½	93
1	Fla Pow 4½s '66 C	91	90¼	90¼
1	Gary E&G 5s '44 st	86½	86½	86½
3	Gatin P 5s '56	90½	90½	90½
3	Gatin P 6s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Gen Pub Ut 5½s '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Gen W Wk 5s '43 A	78	77	78
2	Geo Pow 5s '67	85½	85½	85½
1	Geo P&L 5s '78	92	91¾	92
7	Grand Trunk 4s '50	53	53	53
2	Guar Inv 5s '48 A	84½	83¼	84½
1	Hall Pr 6s '47 A st	39	39	39
1	Hous L&P 3½s '66	96	96	96
2	Hygrade Fd 6s '49A	107½	107½	107½
1	Ill Nor Ut 5s '51	57½	57½	57½
13	Ill Pow&L 5s '56 C	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Ill Pow&L 6s '53	91	90¼	91
1	Ill Pow&L 5½s '54 B	98	97½	98
8	Ind Svc 5s '50	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Ind Svc 5s '63 A	57	56½	57
14	Inters Pow 6s '52	57	57	57
27	Inters Pow 5s '57	37¼	36	37½
1	Jer C P&L 4½s '61 C	55	54	55
6	Ky Util 5s '68 I	82	81½	82
1	Ky Util 5s '61 H	82	82	82
4	Lib McN & L 5s '42	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Lon P&L 5s '57	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	Metro Ed 4s '71	106	105⅞	106
44	Minn P&L 4½s '78	94⅞	93⅞	94⅞
10	Miss Pow 5s '55	77	77	77
1	Miss Riv P 5s '51	110	110	110
10	Munson SS 8½s '37 ct	3	3	3
1	Nat P&L 6s 2026 A	87	87	87
1	Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	80	80	80
2	Nevada Cal E 5s '56	82½	82½	82½
9	N Eng G&E 5s '50	55	54	55
4	N Eng G&E 5s '47	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
5	N Eng Pow 5½s '54	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	NY St E&G 4½s '90	95	95	95
7	Nor Am L&P5½s '56	88½	88½	88½
1	Nor Ind Pub S 5s '60	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Nor Ind PS 4½s '70E	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Ogden Gas 5s '45	107½	107½	107½
5	Ohio Pow 4½s '56D	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞
9	Okla Na Gas 5s '46	95	94	95
2	OklaNatGas 4½s '51A	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Pac P&L 5s '55	77	77	77
2	Pen Cen P&L 4½s '77	83⅜	83½	83½
9	Pen Cen Pa&L 5s '79	90	89⅝	90
7	Pen Cen P&L 5s '57 D	89	89	89
1	Pen El 4s '71F	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
10	Peo Gas L&C 4s '81B	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
24	Phila El P 5½s '72	89½	88½	89½
4

Public Business Declared Better Served Than Private

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Public servants as a class are better workers than employees in private business, according to Donald C. Stone, Executive Director of Public Administration Service, Chicago, who spoke in the Bovard Auditorium of the University of Southern California, taking part in a five-day Institute of Government.

Mr. Stone's assertion obviously met with agreement from the 2,500 persons belonging to various branches of civil service in California who heard him talk on "The Relation of Man-Power to Money-Power in Governmental Organization."

He, realizing that his hearers believed in the "quality" of their work, made a specific plea beyond them. He urged that the place of public servants in modern society be discerned clearly by all citizens. He deplored the practice of judging all the 3,500,000 governmental pay-roll employees on the basis of inefficiency in places which may not be typical.

"Citizens rarely consider themselves stockholders in government," he admonished. "They are usually more concerned over tax rates and rising debt than they are over assets and earning power. Yet Government has its credit side—schools, parks, streets, sewers, policing.

"Taxes, rather than choking business, are a boon to new business. This factor is often overlooked. Construction companies, for instance, derive more than a third of their business from public or government business. And where does the pay check of the public servant go? To food, clothing, and shelter, to support private business, of course."

Just as in private affairs, a chief problem in government, he remarked, is to eliminate waste and dishonesty inherent in the "present political brokerage system." Even at that, he maintained that "there is less chicanery and nepotism in government than there is in business."

His final note was to call action for efficiency through consolidation of overlapping jurisdictions and duties among the 175,000 governmental units in operation in the United States today.

Fatherly Missouri Police Chief Finds 'Pal' Factor Aids Boys

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo.—All this talk in the last seven or eight years about the need for fathers to make pals of their sons really has had effect, judging by records of one Missouri reformatory and other signs, declares Andrew McDonnell, Webster Groves' fatherly Chief of Police. Webster Groves adjoins St. Louis and has a population of about 20,000.

Delinquency has declined as a result, he says. The population of the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville declined from 453 in 1933 to 278 last year.

The reason? Chief McDonnell gives this answer:

"Along about 1929 and 1930 when good boys began to get into trouble, a boy could not get a job any place. We found ourselves in the radio, automobile, and picture-show age, and our boys finishing grade or high school, or for financial reasons, unable to continue their education and thus keep busy. Parents, possibly under a financial strain, did not give their children the attention they needed under these conditions.

"I often wondered what was going to become of our boys, and I think the whole Country became alarmed. Civic clubs sprang up everywhere making boy work their objective; churches of many denominations started 'father and son' clubs.

"The topic of the day was 'boys.' At that time I talked on an average of two or three times a week before different organizations in St. Louis.

"Nowadays you scarcely hear the subject mentioned, but all the talks and study have brought a big change over our country. Today it is part of American life for fathers and sons to live their lives in common."

The boys themselves have also learned to make adjustments to the changed economic conditions, the police chief said.

Chief McDonnell, who has been working with boys almost ever since he took his present position in Webster Groves, 15 years ago, believes that much crime can be prevented if boys who get into trouble are kept from getting criminal records. He is proud to say that in all the time he has served as chief of police in this city, he has sent only four boys to reform school. Most boy offenders he classifies as "good boys who have got off their foot or have slipped," and his method of handling them is to co-operate with the boys' fathers and subject the boys to close supervision until they get readjusted.

"If a couple of our good boys get off their foot and rob a few houses or a store or two, I contact their fathers at their place of business," he explains. "They are summoned to my office and usually make good what we cannot recover. When I settle with the parties who lost the merchandise I ask them as a favor to me not to ask who the boys are, and they always co-operate.

"I feel it is important that the boys' mothers should never know. In minor cases, or when boys on their own accord come in and tell me that they stole something, I deal with the boy direct, and do not notify the father."

Many boys have been paroled to Chief McDonnell since he began making a specialty of work with boys. Some are paroled to him from other States under the Dyer Act. To keep the boys from thinking of themselves as criminals, he built an office in his home where they could report to him without going to a police department. He has had the satisfaction of seeing many of his "parole boys" find their places in society.

Now he is working to bring about changes in the practice of fingerprinting juvenile offenders. He is not opposed to fingerprinting boys and girls for citizenship files, but he thinks it harmful in the extreme to list a youth among criminals by means of placing his fingerprints and photograph in criminal files.

Writing to judges of courts dealing with boys on this subject recently, he put his views thus:

"If a good boy should slip and take a bicycle, it is not his actions altogether that determine whether he is to go through life as an ex-convict. If the bicycle is worth $28 he has only committed petty larceny; if it is worth $30 or more, he is a criminal and should be fingerprinted and "mugged" and his record sent broadcast to be referred to as long as he lives. Only men in our positions fully realize what this means to a man, throughout his lifetime."

Local judges who handle boy cases agreed with him on the need of exercising judgment in fingerprinting boys for criminal record files, he said.

A few boys who have been convicted of serious charges and who are thought to be dangerous may need to have criminal identification, Chief McConnell said in a recent talk to the Associated Sheriffs and Police Chiefs of Missouri. No rigid rule should be drawn. His plea was most of all for the protection of first offenders.

"It is our duty to put these boys back in society again," he says. "So let us give a little thought before we put a stripe on any boy. The boys who come before us today are mostly boys from broken homes; let us chiefs of police and sheriffs give them a break."

Peace Exemplified By Blue and Gray

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2—With Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring on the platform yesterday as he praised the "initiative, the ingenuity and the courage" of men in Blue and Gray whose problems make those of today look small, were 1,800 who have returned for reunion 75 years after.

"May we be an example to all peoples of the earth, of love and tolerance," said Dr. Overton H. Mennet of Los Angeles, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. "Let us plead for mutual confidence and peace among men."

Gen. John M. Claypool of St. Louis, National Commander of the United Confederate Veterans, turned to Dr. Mennet.

"I have to forgive my brother here," he said, "because we are members of the same fellowship, Americanism, and our principle demands it."

For Dr. Mennet, the United States Marine Band played "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean" and for General Claypool, "Dixie." Six-gun salutes were fired for each.

To the veterans, gathered from every state for a final reunion, Gov. George H. Earle brought the greetings of Pennsylvania's 10,000,000 citizens.

Vacation Bible Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, July 1—Seventy-eight Presbyterian Vacation Bible Schools will be opened this week and next in Metropolitan Philadelphia by the Summer Evangelistic Committee. The committee, comprised of representatives of the Presbyteries of Philadelphia and the Presbyterian Social Union, expects an enrollment of 9,000. The teachers have had preparatory training at conferences in the Central-North Broad Street Church here.

'Cool' Trips Due To South America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 2—Many vacationists, who wish to escape the heat of July and August, have made plans this year to visit some of the interesting South American ports where the weather now is brisk and cool. It is similar to the "States" early spring and affords tourists the opportunity to take walks or rides among superb scenery in comfort.

With South America fast becoming a popular tourist haven at this season, steamship lines are operating fast and frequent schedules to these regions.

Today, the S. S. Pan America leaves here for Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and homeward via Trinidad. This modern ship, operating in association with the American Republics Line, has three sister ships that will, in all probability, operate on alternate schedules. They are the Southern Cross, the Western World, and the American Legion.

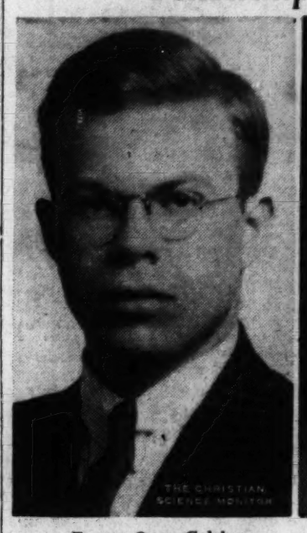
Ample time is given passengers at each port to visit outstanding scenic and historical points of interest. While on ship passengers will be treated to a full program of entertainment and sports. If the traveler prefers quiet and rest, he may avail himself of the spacious lounge room or retire to his cool outside cabin.

2,000 Employees Get $1,000,000 in Savings

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—Nine local chemical plants controlled by the National Carbide and Carbon Corporation distributed $1,000,000 in savings to 2,000 employees today.

The employees participated in a three-year savings plan. Each deposited 10 per cent of his earnings, and for every dollar deposited the companies added 30 cents.

Fellowship Winners



Eugene Owen Golob
Goes to France for Research in Agricultural Legislation

Dr. Charles Reginald Dawson
Goes to England for Study of Chemistry

G. O. P. Committee Plans Institute On Public Issues

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—The Republican Program Committee took a leaf from England's political book yesterday in planning a summer institute of public problems—without inviting the party's titular heads and ruling out the booming of candidacies.

Chairman Glenn Frank said round table discussions in the fields of labor, agriculture, social security, finance, relief and civil service and political liberty would be held August 1 to 6 on Northwestern University's campus in suburban Evanston.

Dr. Thomas H. Reed, director of studies and of the summer program, said the meeting would be unusual in American political history because "there will be no speeches by Republican office holders, Republican candidates or possible candidates for major office."

No Party Leaders

He said party leaders such as former President Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Col. Frank Knox would not participate.

"The meeting will not be political, as such," he said, "because it will be devoted to 'for and against' discussions of national problems designed to aid the program committee in formulating a constructive Republican program well in advance of the 1940 conventions."

Dr. Reed said the major English parties such as the Conservatives, Liberals and Laborites hold annual summer meetings for discussion of principles, wind up by adopting resolutions on issues and later select candidates.

Principles Overlooked

"In America," he said, "we do pretty well in selecting candidates, but often the terrific excitement of the convention when candidates are selected leaves the principles or platform in a secondary position."

He added that English parties were "alive" both during and between election campaigns, with permanent membership associations and staffs, publications and researchists.

Chairman Frank said eminent leaders in the several fields would direct the August round tables and outstanding speakers would address evening public sessions. Nine regional committees will report on their national "opinion-sounding" among the electorate.

On July 30, two days before the Summer Institute, the program committee's executive committee will meet here. It includes the regional chairmen, Dr. Frank, and the treasurer.

Georgia University Augments Facilities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—The University of Georgia's $130,000 classroom building to take care of the constantly increasing student body at the University, is going forward according to schedule, says Chancellor S. V. Sanford.

The enrollment at the University has increased by more than 1,000 since 1933.

The new building, a three-story fireproof brick structure, contains classrooms equipped for audio-visual instruction, the University being one of the first colleges in the South to obtain this modern method of teaching.

Since the State Board of Regents took over the control of the University in 1932, 30 new buildings have been built, these buildings being built with the assistance of PWA and WPA.

North-South Wages Reduce Differential

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The difference between average hourly earnings of southern and northern cotton textile workers in March was 6.3 cents, the lowest wage differential since 1927, the Labor Department said June 29.

The differential declined four cents an hour in the nine-month period from July, 1937, to March.

Officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the decrease to a general wage reduction of about 12 per cent in northern mills at the first of the year.

Average hourly earnings for southern workers in March were 39.8 cents, compared with 40.1 cents in August, 1937, and 39.7 cents in July, 1937.

In the North the average was 41.6 cents in March, compared with 49.7 cents in August, 1937, and 50 cents in July, 1937. The differential in August, 1937, was 9.6 cents and in July, 1937, 10.3 cents.

The average for the United States as a whole declined from 42.5 cents an hour in August, 1937, to 41.2 cents in March.

Columbia Sends Scholars Abroad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 1—Columbia University announces award of William Bayard Cutting Traveling Fellowships to Eugene Owen Golob and Charles Reginald Dawson, both of New York City.

Mr. Golob, a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in history, and Dr. Dawson, who completed his doctorate in chemistry at Columbia this June, will continue their studies in France and in England.

The Cutting fellowships, which carry minimum stipends of $2,000 each, are given annually to graduate students of at least one year's standing, to members of the senior class at Columbia College, or to graduates of the University in law, medicine, or engineering "who have given evidence of ability to make contributions of value to letters, science, law, medicine, or the fine arts."

Mr. Golob, a native of Boston, Mass., will go to Paris to complete investigations for a doctoral dissertation on "Agricultural Pressure Groups in France in the Nineteenth Century," in which he will describe how legislation was secured to protect the French from American, Russian, and Australian competition. He has examined available material in the United States and has studied one summer in France. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1934, and received the Master of Arts degree from the University in 1935. During the last academic year he has held a teaching fellowship at Amherst College.

Dr. Dawson will work at Cambridge University in England on problems of enzyme chemistry, bearing particularly upon the effect of enzymes in cellular respiration or the utilization of molecular oxygen in living processes. His thesis for the Ph. D. degree was entitled "On the Mechanism of the Enzymatic Oxidation of Catechol." A native of Peterborough, N. H., he was graduated in 1933 from the University of New Hampshire, and took the Master of Science degree there in 1935. He held a University fellowship at Columbia last year.

Many Celebrate, But Few Know 'Whys' of Fourth

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Ask the first 100 Americans you meet today why the United States celebrates July 4 and about 90 of them will give the wrong answer.

Odds are, they'll reply:

"Because it's the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

"That's wrong—by 29 days.

The Declaration—say Library of Congress officials who ought to know because they've got the famous document—was passed by Congress on July 4, 1776.

But—it was not until Aug. 2 that the 56 signers put their names on it. Some of them were not even Members of Congress on the Fourth.

"They just let them sign it," explained an attache of the Library's historical section, "to be courteous and not hurt anybody's feelings."

There's still a lot of historical confusion about the Declaration, and the Library doubts if it will ever get straightened out.

For instance—who's brain child was the document?

Evidence shows that on June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee laid before the Congress a resolution that the Colonies be considered free and independent.

A Committee got the resolution just as a Committee gets a resolution today. Young Thomas Jefferson got his hands on it and probably did far more than anybody else about it.

People are constantly asking the Library when George Washington signed the bill that gave America its liberty.

He didn't—he wasn't President until 1789.

International Shoe Co. Wage Cut Restrained

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2 (AP)—A temporary injunction restraining the International Shoe Company from putting into effect a 10 per cent wage cut for union workers at one of its St. Louis plants was issued June 30 by Eugene J. Sartorious, Circuit Judge.

The injunction was sought by the local C. I. O. union of the United Shoe Workers of America. About 700 of the 1,200 employed in the plant are members of the union.

The suit was based on a contract made last Oct. 18 under which, the union alleged, wage scales were fixed for the life of the contract, which was for at least one year.

The company contended at a hearing June 16 that it had been losing business to competitors paying lower wages, and pointed out other union employees at its factories had accepted the pay cut.

Concerted Action For World Peace Urged at Parley

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NAPERVILLE, Ill.—The total cost of operating the World Court, the League of Nations, and the International Labor Organization for the past year has not been equivalent to the total bill for cleaning the streets of New York City, William Arnold-Forster, one of the executives of the British League of Nations Union and of the International Peace Campaign, declared here recently. He urged a world collective peace system before the peace leaders attending the Mid-West Institute of International Relations.

Although admitting that, as an Englishman, he was not trying to tell Americans what to do in their peace plans, he nevertheless yielded to questions put to him by the peace leaders gathered from 24 States, and finally declared that the most important thing for the American Government to do was to give up its "policy of indiscriminate embargoes." bargoes."

He said he was bewildered by the attitude of one sector of the American peace movement towards the socalled Neutrality Law. "The Kellogg Pact," he said, "with its condemnation of aggression as an international crime and its reservation of a certain right of national self-defense, has been a great contribution to the world's social ethics concerning war, whatever its defects."

Contrasts Queried

"How could America effectively advocate the abatement of economic nationalism and 'autarchy' if at the same time she served notice that in the event of war a State, which in America's own judgment was wrongfully attacked, would be treated exactly the same as the State which perpetrated the attack?" he asked. "How could America effectively advocate general disarmament if she told the anxious countries that, no matter how they behaved, they must fend for themselves in wartime?" he further asked.

"How could America use her superb disinterestedness, her immense moral and political power, for the prevention of war if the disputants know in advance that it will make little or no difference whether they accept or reject America's peace-keeping advice?" he further queried.

Mr. Forster forecast that America's Neutrality Act, in its present form, would be destroyed by the American people within two years as being "morally insufferable and politically ill-judged." For the most honorable of motives this country will stand firmly for peace at almost any price, he declared, but when it comes to a showdown in the struggle between the ideas of "tribalism" and of peaceful Commonwealth, America will not be content forever to handcuff itself.

Confidence Weakened

The speaker pointed to what he called a disastrous liquidation of confidence in the League of Nations' guarantees of collective defense against aggression. "Politically the League still has very great power on its side," he said, "but unless Britain and France with Russian support and American sympathy, make a resolute effort immediately to re-create conditions in which the collective peace system can work properly, a ghastly explosion will occur before 1940."

Mr. Forster attributed a heavy share of the responsibility for the situation to the present British Government's policy of trying to "make anarchy work" at the cost of selling the rights of the weak and of abandoning the principles of the Covenant. "In effect a world war began two years ago and now decisive strategic positions in that struggle are being blindly surrendered in Spain."

'Safe and Sane' Fourth Expected Through Nation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A fitting celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, with all the usual patriotic fervor, noise, and holiday activity, is possible without the usual mishaps and fatalities, declares the National Safety Council. A comparatively "safe and sane" Fourth is looked for this year by the Council, which warns, however, that unusual precautionary measures are necessary, and in connection with other than just the use of fireworks.

Twenty-seven other national organizations with a total membership of 46,000,000, have joined the Council in its campaign to reduce the annual Fourth of July toll. The public is being urged to use more than ordinary care in driving, in swimming, and in the handling of fireworks.

Governors of the 48 States, Mayors of every American city of more than 10,000 population, Chiefs of Police, Motorcar Administrators, heads of highway patrols, and other public officials also are co-operating in the campaign. President Roosevelt has given it his approval.

The fact that according to statistical records 10,200 persons were killed in Fourth of July mishaps last year doesn't mean that such a toll need be expected this year. Safety experts say it isn't necessary, that it simply means a real organized effort must be made to promote safety. Thinking people, it is pointed out, can help by doing their part physically and mentally. The day is one for pleasure and consecration to an ideal, one observer notes, and can be expected with the proper preparation to produce nothing foreign to the good which it symbolizes.

Subsidy for Inventors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Netherlands inventors are becoming more and more ingenious, but only five out of 636 were considered in 1937 to be worthy of receiving a State subsidy to complete their experiments.

Harlan Trial Defense Admits 'Dress Rehearsal'

LONDON, Ky., July 2 (AP)—A government counter-thrust in the Harlan labor trial drew from defense witnesses an admission they attended a conference at which instructions were given as to their parts in the trial.

Prosecution attorneys said the meeting was held May 25 at the Harlan Collieries Company office.

On cross-examination, several witnesses who had testified the company had reasons other than union activity for firing a government witness-miner, said they attended the conference after volunteering to testify.

The miner, Moscoe Knuckles, testified early in the trial in Federal Court here that he had been discharged because of his union activity.

The defense witnesses yesterday described Knuckles as negligent and lazy. Several testified hat he caused a wreck of coal cars.

The session yesterday ended the seventh day of the trial. The defense case will be resumed Monday in behalf of the 17 corporations and 40 individuals charged with conspiring to prevent unionization of the Harlan County coal fields.

Flagler Memorial Bridge Dedicated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PALM BEACH, Fla., July 1—With colorful ceremonial, the Flagler Memorial Bridge, supplanting the old Florida East Coast Railway Bridge and honoring the late Henry M. Flagler as "the Florida Empire builder," was dedicated today. Mayor James M. Owens introduced Senators Charles O. Andrews and Scott M. Loftin and H. T. Cole, PWA regional director from Atlanta.

The initiative and vision of the capitalist, railroad magnate and builder of the Over Sea Railroad from Miami to Key West, were lauded in an estimate of his work which was extended to include his last contemporary associate, the late Henry Ellsworth Bemis, instigator of the project of the new bridge. Mr. Bemis developed and operated the Flagler properties for the past 35 years.

Harvard Research Adds Barytron Information

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Prof. J. C. Street of Harvard University reported to fellow scientists June 29 that barytrons, the newly found heavy electrons associated only with cosmic rays, have a mass not more than 185 times that of the electron.

Dr. Street and Dr. C. D. Anderson of California Institute of Technology were the first to postulate the existence of the barytrons. Dr. Street spoke at the University of Chicago symposium on cosmic rays.

Physicists have estimated the mass of the barytron at from 110 to 400 times that of the electron. Dr. Street stated his experiments have set a reliable upper limit on the figure of the mass. The lower limit is not definitely established, he said.

Dr. Street's experiments showed the barytrons might arise as secondary particles, a point which has been predicted but not previously confirmed by experimental evidence.

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ATLANTA, GA., 3032 Peachtree—Five-room apt.; furnished or unfurnished; 4-family unit; 3 exposures; automatic heat, water. Cherokee 2982.

BACK BAY FENWAY RIVERWAY — Modern suites, 1 to 8 rooms, $25-$75 up. Furnished and Unfurnished. Free parking and refrigeration. Free auto service. KEN. 1830, W. E. COOPER, Realtor, 123 Mass. Ave., Boston.

SUMMER BOARD

THE HILLSIDE
Holderness, N. H.
Overlooking Little Squam Lake. Bathing, fishing, tennis, mountain scenery; all modern improvements; home-cooking. Weekly rates $18-$21; booklet. R. C. ELLIS, Prop.

LIME ROCK LODGE, Lime Rock, Conn.—Beauty spot in the hills near Lakeville; ideal for rest, study; all sports nearby; music, mountain concerts; folder.

SUMMER HOMES

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
TO RENT—FOR SUMMER
By the month or week. Furnished cottages at $75 a month or accommodations in large house. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Beds with hair mattresses. Delicious meals available at Inn close to Estate 10 minutes' walk to beach and bathhouses. Busses pass the property. Address Box W-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or telephone LIBerty 7171. (Boston, Massachusetts).

SUMMER RENTALS

GENUINE Cape Cod cottage, over 100 years old; waterfront; large screened porches; 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, electricity; attractively furnished; $450 for season. M. A. KENDALL, Wellfleet, Mass.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SINGERS WANTED—Choral society; fall and winter concerts; rehearsals 25c weekly. ROBERT MALONE, 1106 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C. COL. 5-9739.

TORONTO, ONT.—Charidine Watson, Senior Certificate London College, England; teacher of elocution, dramatic art. KE. 1893. 312 Lauder Ave.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS - Adjacent to The Mother Church. Homelike housekeeping suites. 1-5 rooms. Available week or month. Rates upon request. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24a Clearway Street

COURIERS

COME TO HUNGARY!
and enjoy the services of an English speaking guide; visit all places of interest and charm. Moderate charges, hour or day.
MISS BUJDOSSY,
Esterházycca 17.
Budapest

FOR SALE

BOSTON—Large, private sanitarium; restricted location, beautiful view; complete modern equipment; perfect condition; well established. Write Box B-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES ON CAPE COD
Large estate, private beach, sailing, golf, instruction in swimming, riding, tennis, art, music and languages optional; arrangements for transportation to Christian Science services. $18 week up. Brewster, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ROLLS DEVELOPED—Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements and 8 Velox enamel prints 25c. Universal Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Victoria, British Columbia
Waterfront property on good road near city; house contains large verandah, entrance hall, drawing and dining rooms with open fireplaces, kitchen, etc.; 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, dressing room, bathroom, H. and C. water in each room; electric light and fixtures; own, unfailing water supply; wooden tennis court, boat house, cottage with bathing beach; magnificent view sea and mountains; boating, fishing; sheltered waters; $10,000. Apply Mrs. McCreedy, 424 Linden Ave., Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

ROOMS TO LET

Your Home in Boston — Miss Fottler, The Ilkley, 176 Huntington Ave., B. 3, COM. 9516, $1 per day. Nearly opposite The Mother Church

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

JACKSON, MISS.—The Maples, 619 W. Pearl, 1 block south of U. S. 80—Quiet, restful rooms with hot and cold running water; meals optional; free garage; tourists welcome. Tel 1976.

THORA OSLAND Tourist Home and Tea Room; Swedish baskets antiques; 1 mile east of Morrisville, 104 miles west of Albany on U. S. 20, N. Y.; elev., 1600 ft.; no mosquitoes.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG MAN desires position as teacher or tutor; teacher's certificate from University of British Columbia; English and mathematics; Bachelor of Arts. 2835 West 14th Avenue, Vancouver, B. C.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-2503
9-10 A. M. — 4-7 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Rosenberger's
BIRMINGHAM
TRUNK FACTORY
LADIES' HAND BAGS
of unmistakable quality

ICE
CONSUMERS
ICE DELIVERY CO.
Phone 3-5246

JACKS
COAL & TRANSFER CO.
All Good Grades of
COKE and COAL
PHONE 3-0209

ZAC SMITH
STATIONERY CO.
PRINTING—ENGRAVING
OFFICE FURNITURE
2014 FIRST AVENUE

SEE NEXT PAGE

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM
(Continued)

UTOPIA — BOB JOYCE
Pressing Cleaning Dyeing Altering
Conveniently Located Cash and Carry Branch Offices
Prompt Delivery Service
Phone 3-4216

CHAS. B. JAYNES
ROOFING CO.
Roofing — Painting — Repairing
New Furnaces and Furnace Repairing
ACMA-JAYNES AWNING CO.
1721 AVE A., SO PHONE 3-7238

"CIVIL SERVICE"
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Cleaned by the Shampoo Process
HARMLESS — THOROUGH
White Swan Laundry
RUG DEPARTMENT Phone 3-0168

MOBILE

Gayfer's
MOBILE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE
•
Style—Quality—Price

MONTGOMERY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Walnut 1037-J
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SILVER'S
5c to $1.00 STORE
Montgomery's Most Complete Store
QUALITY—VALUE—VARIETY

Shop at Sears and Save
"HONOR-BILT" FURNITURE
COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
ALLSTATE TIRES
Use Sears' Easy Payment Plan
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
119 COMMERCE STREET

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 7032. Daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Balanced Wardrobe
of Men's Summer Clothing
CUMMINS & MALONEY
We Have a Complete Line of
DISTINCTIVE MEN'S FURNISHINGS
923 MARKET STREET

For Spring
Smart Frocks
Slim Slips
Hosiery in New Shades
Skirts That Swirl
Evelyn S. Zebley
EMALYN SHOP
8 East 9th St. Tel. 4923

NEW FURNITURE
For Your Summer Home
A GREATER STERN & CO
7th & MARKET STS
Buy on the Budget Plan

Watson Sterling
Pattern: Lotus
Gifts for
Brides and Graduates
MILLARD F. DAVIS, INC.
831 MARKET STREET

COAL Koppers COKE
WOOD Fuel OIL
"A Superior Fuel for Every Need"
I. ELMER PERRY CO.
29th and Boulevard Dial 3-3119

BUCKENHEU'S
MARKET
GROCERIES
MEATS
VEGETABLES
N. E. Cor. 5th and Van Buren Sts.
Phone 3-3175
Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service

HUMMING BIRD
and
PHOENIX HOSIERY
A gift she will always appreciate
CROSBY & HILL CO.
"Everybody's Store"
605-09 MARKET STREET

GRAND LAUNDRY
Launderers and Dry Cleaners
DU PONT
PER-CLENE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Du Pont Per-Clene Used Exclusively
Vanderver Ave. and Lamotte St.
DIAL 7268

COLTONS
Plant and Store—115 W. 9th Street
Dry Cleaning in our plant will keep your clothes in good condition.
We Specialize in Blocking Knit Wear
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

WILMINGTON
(Continued)

"HARPER METHOD"
AUTHORIZED
Scientific Care of the Hair, Scalp and Face, also Harper Preparations for Home Use
Separate Department for Gentlemen
1 EAST 9TH STREET
Delaware Trust Bldg. Tel. 2-0712

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
national advertisers phone National 2142
8 to 4 daily, except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Bertha Rice
Bertha Spittell
Phone Adams 0489
"Bertha"
HAT SHOPPE
All Hats Unusual Values, $1.98
2629 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel
Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

RUSSELL J. THORNHILL
PRINTING
1015 15TH ST., N. W. Metropolitan 4567

Property Management
We are equipped to afford you the maximum of return and economy in the rental and management of your residential, apartment or business property.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
318 Tower Bldg. District 9246

COLUMBIA ROAD
DELICATESSEN
ROZANSKY & LEVIN, Prop.
Imported and domestic meats, fish, cheese, pickles, crackers, etc. Full line Fancy Groceries, Cooked Meats, Sandwiches made to order. Heinz Relish, Campbell's Soups. We deliver. Phone Columbia 5260.
1782 COLUMBIA ROAD, N. W.

It Is Easy to Be Happy When Properly Fitted With
Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOE
For Men and Women
1416 New York Avenue N. W.

MRS. JACK HAYES
Real Estate
Insurance
2020 P St., N.W. DUpont 7784

FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES

BEAUTE SALON
Harper Method
142 Alhambra Cir.
Phone 42820
CORAL GABLES, FLA
Anna Barlor

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
2012 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Vegetables—Groceries
Meats
and Bakery Goods

FORT LAUDERDALE

ANITA'S
BEAUTY STUDIO
Experienced Operators
Lauderdale Hotel Building
S. W. 1st Avenue Phone 41

FORT MYERS

M. Flossie Hill Co., Inc.
The Ladies' Trading Place
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods
1010-1016 FIRST STREET

FIRESTONE
Auto Supply & Service Stores
TIRES
BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING
Phone 122 1409 McGREGOR BLVD.
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
P. O. FRANKLIN Mgr

JACKSONVILLE

BOULEVARD PLEE-ZING
FOOD STORE
Fancy Groceries and Meats
Daily Deliveries — Ortega, Lake Shore, Fishweir and St. Johns Park
Hershell and Melrose
Phones 2-1133, 1134

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS & VARNISHES
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
220 WEST ADAMS ST. PHONE 5-2478

KUCHLER PRINTING CO.
PRINTING
30 So. Main St. Tel. 5-3161

Independent Laundry
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
Downtown Office
23 East Adams Street Phone 5-7200

Jacobs Jewelers
LAURA & ADAMS
The QUALITY STORE
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware and China
LAURA and ADAMS STREETS
TEL. 5-7100

STANDARD FURNITURE CO
320 HOGAN
FINE FURNITURE, RUGS
LAMPS, RADIOS
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. PHONE 5-3769

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 5-0762
10-3 P. M. daily.
Advertising Information Bureau

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

EAT AT
Southern Cafeteria
Air Conditioned Economical
216-18 W. Adams Street

Complete Banking Service
Florida National Bank
of Jacksonville
A Financial Stronghold

MIAMI

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
9 a. m.-5 p. m. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RESTAURANT TROCADERO
168 N. E. FORTIETH STREET
Across from Biltmore Theatre, Buena Vista
Catering to Home Folks of Miami
Serving only the best foods, prepared with appreciation and care, served to your liking.

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

TANNER
GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

We sincerely strive to make
"HOME MILK"
One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by local dairy farmers
769 N. W. 18th Terrace Ph. 2-7896

LLOYD PRINTING, INC.

1800 N. MIAMI AVENUE Tel. 2-4741

LATCH STRING INN
Famous for fine food and service
MRS. M. R. HILL
Owner-Management
BISCAYNE BOUL. at 19TH ST.

Cities Service Gasoline
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
All Leading Brands of Oil
Penton's Service Station
Corner N. E. 36th Street and Federal Highway

BAUER'S
WATCH SHOP
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
37 S. E. FIRST AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

INSURANCE
To Cover Every Need
Let us insure your
Home Automobile
Savings Business
BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY
W. W. BAKER, President
1122 Ingraham Bldg. Phone 3-4949

Certified Milk and Dairy Products
WHITE BELT DAIRY
OLD PLANTATION
Ice Cream
Serving Greater Miami for more than Quarter Century.
MIAMI, FLA.
Phone 7-2411

Fertilizers Free Delivery
Hughes Seed Store
Seed Insecticides
Bird, Cat and Dog Supplies
50 S. E. 1st Street Phone 3-2121

MARFLEET'S
Trunks Luggage
Leather Goods
See Us Before You Travel
47 W. Flagler St. Phone 3-4981

McAVOY'S
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH
Washing, Polishing, Lubrication
Biscayne Blvd. at 7th Street
PHONE 2-9817

Miami's Most Exclusive
TYPEWRITER STORE
ALL MAKES—NEW and REBUILT
Typewriters — Adding Machines
Portables — Mimeographs
Supplies Service Rentals
PALM TYPEWRITER CO.
171 N. E. Second Street Ph. 2-0614

John E. Withers
Transfer & Storage Co.
INCORPORATED MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom corded space. Special service for household goods, private rooms, vaults for fine rugs silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed
1000 N. E. 1st Ave Pho. 32667-8
Phone 2-1350 New Work

RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO.
697 N. W. 54th St. Repairs

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

Goodrich
Silvertown
Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 7th Street

Abstracts—Title Insurance
Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7666

HART HARDWARE CO.
Fred W. Hosea, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
Paints Stoves Hardware
44-46 N. E. 1st Street Phone 3-1616

Bayshore Cleaners
Cleaning and Laundry
6810 Biscayne Boulevard
PHONE 7-2616

Permanent Waves Like Natural Curly Hair
Miss Billee's
BEAUTE SHOPPE
Service and Quality Unexcelled
139 S. E. First St., Miami, Fla.
AIR CONDITIONED
Expert Operators Phone 21686

Collins Grocery
INCORPORATED
In the heart of Little River
7916 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
Only the Best in Foods
Phone 7-9259

BRING IT HERE AND LET US WORRY!
BRAKES
CARBURETORS
IGNITION
J. MILTON DADE
Mechanical and Electrical Station
West Flagler at 10th Avenue
Phone 2-4450 Nite 2-0231

MODERN CLEANERS
Dry Cleaners Laundry
712 N. E. 2nd Ave. Ph. 2-5843

Snowden's Grove Service
A Complete One-Stop Service Station. Also Road Service.
3001 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove
PHONE 4-9277

BUILDER OF GOOD HOMES
STEWART E. CLARK

566 N. E. 77th St.
Tel. 7-3676

Bert's Grocerteria
INCORPORATED
Coconut Grove's Independent Food Stores
3440 MAIN HIGHWAY
Phones 4-1631, 4-1632

Clyde Court Beauty Salon
Mrs. Bessie M. Pearson
200 S. E. First Ave.
Phone 2-1440
Our Service Pleases Particular Patrons.

MIAMI BEACH

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
9:45 A. M.-5 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Youthful Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SHOPPE 5-5368
IVAH BEAUTY SALON
"Your Neighborhood Beauty Salon"
IVAH STURM, Prop.
On the 79th Street Causeway
Two Blocks West of Collins Ave.
415 71st Street, Miami Beach

LAUNDRY—CLEANERS
A modern service for particular people
Better Way Inc.
Miami Beach, Fla.
OFFICE and PLANT: 1237 20 St. PH. 53143

ORLANDO

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

Where your patronage is appreciated
ORANGE LAUNDRIES
and
ACME CLEANERS
135 E. CHURCH
"Clean Clothes Craftsmen"

SARASOTA

ALDRICH
Cleaners and Dyers
132 N. Pineapple Ave. Phone 7730

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
Lakeland
Bradenton Port Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
380 Main Street Phone 2251

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for your home-town paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines
325 CENTRAL Phone 6165

TAMPA

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION LEADERSHIP

EAT POLARS
Velvet
ICE CREAM
PHONE M-1254 935 8TH AVE.

SAVE AT
Sears
in Tampa, Fla.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ernest Maas, Inc.
FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE
Completely Air-Conditioned
Phone 2879 514 Franklin St.

White Star Laundry
1116 Tampa Street Phone 4944

WEST PALM BEACH

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

Universal Appliances
Complete Line
We Sell G. E. Mazda Lamps
BURKHARDT'S
ELECTRIC SHOP
Contractor and Dealer
207 Clematis Street Tel. 5804

Flamingo Beauty Shoppe
We Specialize in
Duart Permanent Waves
"Choice of Hollywood Stars"
Shampoo, Set and Dry, 75 cents
PHONE 4632 2003 SOUTH DIXIE

Booth's New Restaurant
Cool—Clean—Convenient
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner at Popular Prices
205 SO. OLIVE W. PALM BEACH, FLA.

PEGGY VAN'S SHOES
ARE PREFERRED BY THE SMART WOMEN OF THE PALM BEACHES
Peggy Van Shoe Store
221 Clematis Street

For Coiffures of Distinction and All Lines of Beauty Work
Before you get your Permanent investigate our Air Condition Wave.
HARRIET SHAVER OXER
Dial 7609 for Appointments
832 Ardmore Road, West Palm Beach

WINTER HAVEN

The Jolley Motor Co.
SALES SERVICE
Winter Haven — Auburndale

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

Gladden Every Day
With Flowers
HARPER'S
Colonial Flower Shop
1094 Peachtree Hem 1181-82

Nationally Known
SHOES
for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
Every Type of Footwear for the Entire Family
BYCK'S 103 PEACHTREE STREET

Schneider & Son
JEWELERS
"Let Our Street Clock Be Your Guide"
107 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hemlock 0671
8 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CORSETS—BRASSIERES
Junior Department
Eager and Simpson Corset Shop
24 Cain Street, N. E.

DO YOU KNOW?
That it is cheaper to have your Rats, Roaches, etc., exterminated by us than to keep them.
Let us explain our Methods.
No Obligations. Reasonable Rates.
F. A. YORK, Distributor
ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.
27 PEACHTREE ARCADE Wa 8343

PONCE DE LEON
BEAUTY SHOPPE
517 Ponce de Leon N. E.
All Methods of Permanent Waving. All Lines of Beauty Culture
Phone Jackson 8351
Mrs. Wyndol J. Evans, Mgr.
We Try to Please

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING May's DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

Tipp's MILLINERY STUDIO
HATS
Individually Designed
TILLYE C. SILLAY, Proprietor
REMODELING
401 Norris Building Main 8239

DECATUR

OLIN ROGERS
Antique Restoration
Reproductions
Upholstering
CALL DE 5437

MACON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 531
9 to 12:00 A. M. Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shop at
Sears
and Save
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
MACON, GA.

Marvin's Grocery
GROCERIES AND MEATS
The Store of Quality
Phones 138-139 2105 VINEVILLE AVE.
Prompt Delivery

SAVANNAH

FREE BROTHERS
DRY CLEANING CO.
and INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
404-412 East Broughton Street
Phone 2-3125
Our New Garment Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

MAINE

AUBURN

Ask for
Walton's Ideal Bread
Always Uniform and Dependable
at All Grocers
WALTON'S BAKERY

BANGOR

Rinzler's
Women's Smart Fashions
Dresses, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Bags, Gloves, Corsets and Lingerie.
43 MAIN STREET

New Franklin Laundry
PHONE 3303
75 South Main Street, Brewer, Maine
All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Caldwell Sweet Co.
26 MAIN STREET
TOILET GOODS, HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES, SALTED NUTS
Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions

LEWISTON

For Ladies—
Arch Relief and Arch Lock Shoes
For Men —
Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
Maynards Boot Shop
"The Store of Friendly Service"
180 LISBON STREET

PORTLAND

Life Insurance—Annuities
General Insurance
It is our desire to be of service. May we help you with your insurance problems?
P. H. MacDonald & Co.
912 Chapman Bldg. Dial 2-8301

MAINE

PORTLAND
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-5547
9 to 12 daily except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MONUMENT SQUARE GARAGE, Inc.
190-194 Federal Street, Portland, Me.
STORAGE
DAY—WEEK—MONTH
Official Garage for Falmouth Hotel
Telephone 23658

SCOTT'S
PARKING SERVICE
INCORPORATED
130-134 Free Street, Portland, Me.
Day or Weekly Parking
Next to Chamber of Commerce
We Carry Socony Products

Sportswear that contributes to
A Glorious Summer
You will find us headquarters for clothes designed in the spirit of vacations, freedom and relaxation—reflecting the whole mood of summer, cool, gay, bright. Created in a myriad of fabrics that add to your pleasure and offered in a carnival of selection for the entire family's needs.
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
PORTLAND, ME.

Many Valuable Rings, Brooches and Bracelets Are Unattractive Because of Poor Settings
REMOUNTING
in Correct Design Gives Wonderfully Pleasing Results
Let Us Advise You
Carter Brothers Co.
JEWELERS PORTLAND, ME.

Kodaks
and
Movie Cameras
Films and Supplies
Printing and Developing
Loring, Short & Harmon
474 CONGRESS STREET

Watson Sterling
PATTERN: LOTUS
Price Services Folders on Request
J. A. Merrill & Co., Inc.
503 Congress Street, Portland, Me.

Langley's
J. O. LANGLEY
636-634 Congress St
599 Congress St.
Union Station
212 Middle St.
Famous for Quality Food and Service When in Portland give us a call.

LAMEY-WELLEHAN
Walk on air in Air-Tred Shoes
Specially priced at 5.50
539 Congress Street, Portland, Maine

E. L. PROCTOR
Local Retail Distributor for S. S. Pierce Co.'s Specialties
We Sell the Very Best of Everything to Eat
25 Forest Ave. Dial 3-0236-7
PORTLAND, MAINE

Randall McAllister
COAL COKE
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
New England Coke Fuel Oils
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
51 MAIN STREET
Dial 3-3858

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1046
9:00 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GALVANIZED IRON
WINDOW BOXES
30-inch 89c 36-inch 99c
CROQUET SETS
from $1.00 to $6.00
LAWN SEED for Shady Spots
LOMA—Perfect Food for Lawns and All Kinds of Shrubbery
A. H. BRITTON & CO.
12 NORTH MAIN STREET

DUSTIN & SMITH
Insurance
is our business
May We Serve You
88 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1719

CONCORD
PUBLIC MARKET
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St. Concord, N. H.

Summer
Play Clothes
Cool, colorful togs in which you'll appear right . . . and feel comfortable.
HARRY G. EMMONS

Metropolitan Coal Co.
PITTSTON AND LEHIGH ANTHRACITE COAL
KING PHILIP AND NEW RIVER SOFT COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
RANGE AND FUEL OIL
2 NO. MAIN ST. PHONE 364

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD
(Continued)

3 COMPLETE GROCERY STORES
Carrying your favorite Monitor-advertised food products.
Featuring Our
Tam-O-Shanter Brand
CANNED GOODS
The Economy Store....41 Washington St.
The Gifford Store.....81 South St.
The Concord Public Market 9 No. Main St.
The Woodworth Stores
Home Owned and Operated

Fitch's Tea Room
FITCH-MURRAY CO.
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

City Coal Company
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
EDWIN H. FIRTH, Mgr.

Headquarters for the Nationally Advertised
Wilbur Coon Shoes
TONKIN & FRASER
63 NORTH MAIN STREET

TENNEY COAL CO.
HEATING EXPERTS FOR 30 YEARS
GULF FUEL OILS
COAL — COKE — CLEERCOAL
Tel. 320

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS
"Food for Fabrics"
Member New Hampshire Cleaners and Dyers Association
Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
13 So. State Street Concord, N. H.

You'll always do better at
LINCOLN'S
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

DOVER

WEBB'S GROERY
158 WASHINGTON STREET
The Place to Buy First-Class Groceries and Vegetables
TELEPHONE 73 We Deliver

F. W. NEAL & CO.
498 Central Avenue
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Wallpaper, Bicycles, Roofing Materials, Sporting Supplies
Telephone 95

LACONIA

O'SHEA'S
LACONIA N.H.
DEPARTMENT STORE

When in the Lake Region Visit
LOUGEE - ROBINSON CO.
Northern New England's Great Furniture Store
We specialize in furnishing summer homes, hotels and camps.
657 Main Street Laconia, N. H.

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily
9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MISS MARY CAHILL
Vacation Hats
designed for comfort and practicability as well as charm.

MISS LILI CHARTIER
Informality is the keynote of dresses this season. Lovely, sheer and most attractive and unusual Linens.
50 HANOVER STREET

Fresh Salmon and Native Peas
The New England Dish for July 4th
and the rest of the month, too, you'll want them if you buy here—you are sure of the best.
Everything for the table.
Many Cool and Refreshing Drinks
C. D. and H. L. STEELE
296 Phones 4567
815 Chestnut Street, Manchester, N. H.

R. Hecker and Co.
"Quality and Service"
Groceries—Meats—Fish
Fruits and Vegetables
None Better—Prices Right
191 DOUGLAS STREET

YOUR DOLLARS
Get More at Sears
Easy payments on washing machines, radios, cleaners, tires, furniture, etc.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
652 Elm Street Phone 3901

Cooking
Automatic Water Heating
MANCHESTER GAS CO.
Electrolux Gas Refrigeration
Air Conditioning

N. GUY RUITER
Vacation Time
Is Watch Time
Have a good watch—don't miss your boats or trains and then, too, you'll be set the whole year through.
922 ELM STREET

YOURS
The right coiffure and the best cosmetics for you. We'll gladly help you choose yours.
Zotos Machineless Permanents
The BRODERICK HAIR SHOP
86 MANCHESTER STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

J. HODGE CO.
Manufacturers of Builders' Finish
MARTIN-SENOUR
Monarch Paint
100% PURE
Interior, Exterior, Quick Drying Enamels, Varnishes
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street

For Your Vacation Work
Why not make a Cross Stitch Rug, a Piece of Tapestry or Crocheted Spread?
Ye Quaker Shop
56 HANOVER STREET

NASHUA

Moore's Market
—Good Food—
Most Essential July 4
Fresh Salmon, New Green Peas and Lamb, Knox Sparkling Gelatine No. 3 with Envelope of Fruit Acid.
31 MAIN STREET Phone 2800

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

Biltmore ICE CREAM
And Other "Supreme in Quality" Dairy Products
Biltmore Dairy Farms
TELEPHONE 6266

H. PUMPFORD PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing and Heating
2 COURT PLACE Tel. 4850

ONE *of the* CAROLINAS'
Predominating Department Stores
IVEY'S

CHARLOTTE

Biltmore DAIRY FARMS
Highest Quality Products Since 1897
TELEPHONE 3-2153

Reliance Engineering Co.
INCORPORATED
E. H. Brandt Jr. L. O. Brandt P. W. Christian
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
Engineers and Contractors
Rely on Reliance

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
We protect your linen in every way. Quality first is our motto.
DIAL 3-5191

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

A Complete Line of
MEATS and GROCERIES
Beardsley's
First Quality Peanut Butter
James A. Eddy Sons
237 Thames Street
Tel. 109

TAILORING
For Over Fifty Years to
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
MacLENNAN
207 THAMES STREET TEL. 940

The Century Store
WILLIAM LEYS
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

Newport Fruit Shops
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
French Ice Cream
Louis Sherry and Bagatelle Candies
Mirror Mints
Casino Block *Tel.* 4008

"Say It with Flowers"
STEWART RITCHIE, *Florist*
Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
89 Broadway Tel. 918
Greenhouses, Tel. 86

The D. J. Sullivan Co.
COKE COAL WOOD
Auburn Silent Automatic Oil Burner
FUEL OIL RANGE
815 THAMES STREET TEL. 575
Est. of W. E. Sullivan—A. L. Sullivan

PROVIDENCE

New York Hosiery Store
POPULAR PRICED HOSIERY
"STANDARD BRANDS"
171 Union Street *T. Stiegler*

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

HAMPTON

WERTHEIMER CONNER INC.
Clothiers
MEN and BOYS
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

THE LYNCHBURG GARAGE
Storage
We Sell AMOCO Gas
Washing, Greasing and Mechanical Service
Service 'phone 593 Taxi 'phone 598 600 Church St.

D. MOSES & CO.
Crisp New Cottons for Summer
Visit our BABY SHOP
Phone 861 916 Main St.

SHEARD'S HAIR SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Permanent Waves
613 Church Phone 4221

RIVERMONT
Cleaners Dyers
1220 RIVERMONT
PHONE 200

Apparel and Accessories for Summer Play-Times
MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 3040 802 MAIN ST.

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 812
We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

TRY Trading at
BIBEE'S
Lynchburg's Own Chain
for Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Choice Meats

NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
Corner 32nd Street and Washington Avenue
SMART
KAY DUNHILL COTTONS
$3.95 to $7.95

NORFOLK

HOFHEIMER'S SHOES *for the family*
Norfolk—Portsmouth—Richmond
Newport News

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver. Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor.
NORFOLK . VIRGINIA

Thirty-four Years of Service to Tidewater Virginia
Shulman & Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothiers
Granby Street at City Hall Avenue
Visit Our
LADIES' GIFT SHOP

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE Corp.
HARDWARE *and* BUILDING MATERIALS
603 Middle St. Ph. Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

"Richmond's Leading Jewelers"
SCHWARZSCHILD Brothers
Broad at Second Richmond, Va.

T. & E. LAUNDRY COMPANY
"Mother's Best Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

ROANOKE

FOOT SAVER SHOES
— New Short Back Last —
"Fit the Foot in Motion"
PROPST-CHILDRESS CO.

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

VIRGINIA

ROANOKE
(Continued)

GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
Dial 5501

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
BEAUTY SHOP
Coiffure Reflections
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture.
Covie & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

HUNTINGTON

For a Better Longer-Lasting Job—Use
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
1018 FOURTH AVENUE

MORGANTOWN

O. J. Morrison Co.
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
"We Serve You Well and Save You Money"

WHEELING

Standard **ESSO** *Dealer*
D. L. Sharpenburg
Prop.
National Road at Birch Lynn
Wheeling, W. Va.

Canada

ALBERTA

BANFF

The Odd Craft Shops
Ladies and Children's Wear
Imported Novelties
Souvenirs
Blanket Sport Coats a Specialty

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Calgary M 2866
9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hudson's Bay Company

Your Next Week-End
Will Be Twice as Successful
With "Bay" Sports Togs
CALGARY, ALBERTA

JENKINS'
GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE., WEST Calgary

ASHDOWN'S
HARDWARE—CALGARY
Quality and Service
Builder's and Kitchen Hardware
"Magic Chef" Gas Ranges
"Enterprise" Coal Ranges
Electricals, Silverware, etc.

FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in
Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R 2011 R 1376
Phone M 9266 Res. Phone H 2523

Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST

CAROLYN MILLER JESSIE MILLER
"Always Something New"
Scarfs—Handkerchiefs—Flowers
Miss Miller's Hat Shop
803 1st St., West Phone M-7835

Buy Dependable Quality Furs at
KRAFT THE FURRIER
Established Since 1908
222 8th Ave. West Calgary

ALBERTA

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515
9 to 12 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave.

THOMPSON & DYNES
LIMITED
ALADDIN SILK HOSIERY
$1 $1.50 $2
Exclusive Distributors

WALK-RITE
Style Shoppe Ltd.
Edmonton's Smart Shop for Women

Hudson's Bay Company
Shop at the "Bay" in Edmonton
Quality at Prices That Are Within the Reach of Everyone

You can always rely on what you buy at
JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 92-912
10 to 12 a. m., daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A soft, cooling breeze to keep your temperature down and your spirits up
An ELECTRIC FAN
will make you and your home comfortable this summer.
Priced from $1.89 to $29.95
Housewares, Main Floor, The Bay

Hudson's Bay Company

Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Rumford's
Phone . . . 86311
THE ABSOLUTELY SAFE MILK
Crescent MILK
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
Sherburn Street Winnipeg 37-101

CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Always Good
For Delivery Telephone 87-647

Holt, Renfrew & Company
PORTAGE AT CARLETON
Furs—Ladies' and Men's Wear
DIAL 21857

Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family
Peerless Laundry
55-59 PEARL ST. Phone 22818

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE.
Specializing in Quality
Hardware Paints Kitchenware
Electricals Sporting Goods
Furniture Floor Coverings
Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Prospect Dairy, Ltd.
For fine quality and flavor, try our pasteurized milk. Also fresh butter, cream, buttermilk and creamed cottage cheese.
445 Wentworth St. N. Ph. 4-3400

In HAMILTON
It's
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in '63
73 KING STREET EAST

"HILL'S BETTER BREAD"
ROLLS and CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone 2-3535—A driver will call

ONTARIO

HAMILTON
(Continued)

GOTHAM HOSE
● Are sheer!
● Flattering!
● Long wearing!
and are priced at only
69c
Chiffon and service weights in all the new summer shades. Get yours at
ROBINSON'S
Hamilton's Department Store

Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd.
Milk
Cream—Butter
Ice Cream
New Telephone Number 4/2887

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Fairmont 218
Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, State Milk, Home Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter; Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk, Powdered Buttermilk
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone Our Service Stations
re-guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. Prices, trade-in *allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination
ESTABLISHED 1854

Westland Bros.
Painting and Decorating
Met 1380 156 Wortley Road

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
6 Telephones—6 Motor Deliveries

Carling Insurance Agency
We Solicit Your Continued Good Will and Patronage
We represent thirty of the largest companies for every form of insurance.
MARKET LANE, London Met. 2322

DELICIOUS
Canada Bread
OVER 100 VARIETIES
of Cakes and Sweet Goods
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
E. D. Redfearn, Mgr. Met. 944

PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON, STRATFORD, GALT

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished.
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
437 Richmond Street Met 5100

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1179

We Specialize in Lincoln Zephyr Service
Ford
Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
Met. 1840 447 Talbot St. at Queens Av.

For Delicious Food
in Cool Comfort
Stop at Our Cafeteria
Smallman & Ingsam Limited

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

Cairncross & Lawrence Limited
Chemists and Druggists
Experts in
Kodak Photography
SIX STORES

Vacationists!!
Novelties That Are Different
Wendell Holmes Book Shops
190 Dundas St.—St. Thomas—London East

OTTAWA

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J
—9 to 12 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Good Furrier
DEVLINS
FURS
Men's Apparel
Women's Apparel
76 SPARKS STREET

McINTOSH & WATTS
China, Crystal
Novelties
245 Bank Street 2-6383

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

R. E. POWELL GROCER
We stock many Monitor-advertised items including
Heinz Food Products

Evening gowns and wraps should be Re-texed to protect them against stains
LANGLEY'S
2-7361
At Ottawa's Smart Store
KNOX HATS
and
Lady Biltmore Hats
Murphy-Gamble
LIMITED

Mutual Press Ltd.
Printers and Publishers
230 Laurier Ave. W. OTTAWA
PHONE 2-3027
A. S. BALFOUR, Manager

Dustproofed Coal and Coke
PRINTweigh is the RIGHTweigh
F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
234 Bank Street 2-5777

INSURANCE
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Since 1870 Ottawa
Limited 2-4823

TORONTO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, telephone Howard 7252
Hours: 1-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Let us prove to you the excellence of
Caulfield's
"Badge of Merit"
Irradiated MILK
The Purest and Best Obtainable Anywhere

ESTABLISHED 1910 Dial 3-3456
Warren the Cleaner Limited
Office and Plant
464 Crawford Avenue, Windsor, Ont.

Miss Puritan Says:
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and dryceaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
Puritan Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

Strictly Fresh
"GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
CITY DAIRY Phone KI 6151

OLIVE FARM DAIRY Ltd.
Plain and Jersey
MILK
68 Shaftesbury Ki 6590

FELKER BROS.
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing
Repairing and Alterations
"Service That Satisfies"
2911 DUNDAS ST. W. Ph. LY. 2167

Try Our
HOME-TESTED CAKES and PIES
Purity Bread
Limited WA. 8011

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

CARLOAD GROCETERIAS
C. W. DAVIDSON & SON
Choice Vegetables and Cooked Meats
327 Roncesvalles Avenue
Lo. 9254
Visit also our store at corner Keele and Bloor Streets
JU 4197-8

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

ROSELAWN FARMS, Ltd.
Milk from 100% Government Tuberculin Tested Herds
IT COSTS NO MORE
1411 Dufferin Street ME 3566-7-8-9

RUTH McDOUGALL
Town and Country Wear
46 Avenue Road, Toronto, Canada
RANDOLPH 3333

DOMINION MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY
DON S. HOOD, Representative
EL. 3355 TORONTO Ly. 7794
20%-25% Dividend Savings
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wilbank 3636
9 A. M.-5 P. M., Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Canada's Finest FURS Since 1837
Holt, Renfrew & Company Limited
Sherbrooke at Mountain
MONTREAL
also
Quebec, Toronto, Winnipeg

THRIFT-STOP-SHOP
Meats
Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables
Use the Phone—We Deliver

We Solicit Enquiries
JAY WOLFE INC.
MAKERS OF *Quality Furs*
Restyling—Repairing
Telephone *BElair 3466 First Floor Up 1193 Phillips Sq.

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED
1111 St. Catherine West
FOOTWEAR
Moderately Priced
from $3.00 to $7.50
Hosiery—69c and 75c

For Your
WEDDING BOUQUETS and DECORATIONS
THORNBURG BROS., Ltd.
1400 St. Catherine West LA. 9023
Direct from our Greenhouses to you.
DE. 0531

QUALITY in EVERY DETAIL
Toilet Laundries Ltd.
WI. 5121

SELBY SHOES
Arch Preserver True-Poise
1008 St. Catherine St., W.
Dominion Square Building, Near Peel

Scotts
RESTAURANT
1180 St. Catherine Street West

SALON
Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
BElair 2834 1448 St. Catherine St. W.

ALWAYS ASK FOR
CANADA BREAD
Makers of
BUTTERNUT and the new CORONATION LOAF

Ye Olde English Cheese
Specialists in imported and domestic cheese
TABLE DELICACIES
Ask for price list Tel. LANcaster 9932
1218 Stanley St. (rear Windsor Hotel)

Hayes Garage
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
1179 Drummond Street
Tel. MArquette 6926
Res. ELwood 2284

QUEBEC

MONTREAL
(Continued)

Montreal's Own Store
Since 1843
HAS BEEN WELCOMING AMERICAN VISITORS FOR OVER 95 YEARS
We have much to interest you in fine British and European imports, including English China, and other lines peculiar to the Dominion, such as Murray Bay and Hudson's Bay Blankets.
HENRY MORGAN & CO. Limited

Lazares Famous Guaranteed Furs
Every garment bears Lazare's two guarantees,—one for long satisfactory wear and the other for lowest possible price.
Fur-trimmed Cloth Coats and Woolen Suits made to your special measurements by our internationally famous designer out of the best British Woolens.
L. P. LAZARE & CO. LTD.
1454 Peel Street
Opp. Mount Royal Hotel

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
● Women's and Children's Wear
● Men's Clothing and Furnishings
● Fine Linens ● China ● Sporting Goods

F. WILLIAMS
LANDSCAPE GARDENER
Plants, Shrubs, Perennials
Estimates Free
428 WILLIBRORD AVE., VERDUN
YORK 0898

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Expert Dry Cleaning
Pressing—Dyeing
WEST END
Cleaners and Tailors
"Valets to the Elite"
1924 ROSE STREET

FOODLAND Ltd.
Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
One Store Only. Free Delivery.
BROAD and 11TH TEL. 6641

SASKATOON

STEPHENSON'S LIMITED
Home of Good Shoes
150 2nd Ave. N. Phone 4558

Hudson's Bay Company
You can always buy with confidence at the "Bay"

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

OK ECONOMY STORES OK
QUALITY FOOD
at
ECONOMICAL PRICES

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9491.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monogram address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LONDON, ENG.—Student offered comfortable home near Richmond Park; help with English language. 3 Coval Road, East Sheen, S. W. 14.

POST WANTED

TRAINED business man, former chief accountant, international merchants, Chile, now assistant accountant up-to-date manufacturing company, England, seeks suitable post Valparaiso, Santiago; well versed commercial practices, exchange, etc.; good organiser, fluent Spanish; registered accountant Chile; could be of great service, new concern opening or developing; opportunity usefulness rather than pay sought. Box W-1063, BCM/CSM, London.

Europe

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

N. THORSØE-OLSEN & CO.
PRINTING OFFICE
HENRIK STEFFENSVEJ 3
TEL. VESTER 3080

VÆRKSTED GABBRIELLI
Arts and Crafts
Especially Handpainted Glass and Pottery.
St. Kongensgade 68. Phone Palae 21849

FINLAND

HELSINGFORS

A/B PALSMAGASINET
N. Esplanadsgatan 37
Large and fine stock of all kinds of
furs and fur coats
Well-known the World Over

Helsingin Uusi Pukutehdas
CITY KAYTAVA
Bay CLOTHING
Good clothing to meet every new seasonal demand.
GRAND PRIX and GOLD MEDAL Prize in London, 1933

A/B HEMSLÖJD i Finland
4 MIKAELSSTREET 4
Good selection in articles of domestic art. Speciality small genuine Finnish souvenirs for tourists.

FRANCE

LE HAVRE—Normandy

"WELCOME"
SHOEMAKER
Neat and Rapid Mending
Brockman Soles
Cleaning Products
MARCEL MALOT, 17 rue de Paris

PARIS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Anjou 20-67
9 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel. Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

PETIT
25 avenue Rapp
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
Tel. Opéra 28-98 English Spoken

CHEVRIER
SHIRTMAKER
Hosier, Pyjamas, Ties
B. V. D. Underwear Silk Stockings
10 rue de Seze, Paris (off Bd. Madeleine)

HOLLAND

THE HAGUE

A. B. J. HOOGENDOORN
CONTRACTOR
Aannemer Timmer-Metsel-Smids
Sanitair Schilderwerk Verbouwingen
Onderhoudswerken Kantoor Werkplaatsen
Tel. 554930 Giro 22578
v Weede van Dykveldstr. 71 73 75a

ELECTRIC PRINTING
G. H. VAN DER BOOM
Conradkade 2 and 3
Tel 330722 b. e. g. 394544

BRANDSTOF BESTELLEN?
BREURE OPBELLEN!! FUEL
33.38.10

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

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Established 1874
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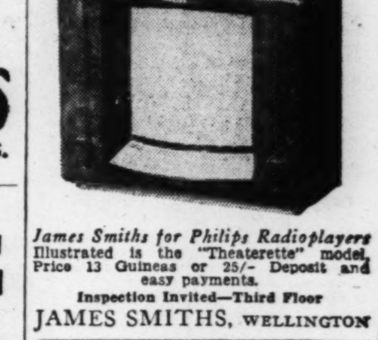

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Fast Company (MGM)—Again, Melvyn Douglas proves his facility with light comedy in another featherweight mystery involving a slick private detective. Amusing and sufficiently chilling. The ins and outs are fast enough not to need cogitation. Florence Rice, Claire Dodd, Shepperd Strudwick, Louis Calhern, Nat Pendleton, Douglas Dumbrille.—Adults and young people.

Gangs of New York (Republic)—Detective Charles Bickford impersonates Public Enemy Charles Bickford in a dual identity crime melodrama. While not original, the idea gains excitement by sound production and good direction. For those who enjoy crime stories. Ann Dvorak, Alan Baxter, Wynne Gibson, Harold Huber.—Adults and mature young people.

Gold Diggers in Paris (Warners)—Fifty million Frenchmen may not be wrong but Warner Brothers certainly are as far as their latest musical is concerned. It is as tedious as a week end with the club bore. Hugh Herbert, a bright ray of light in a foggy world, is sent to America by the heads of the Paris Exposition to bring back the American Ballet and instead returns with the Club Ballé entertainers—an easy mistake, you will admit. Of course, the Gold Diggers win the big competition with a number which would have required practically the entire exposition grounds instead of a 90-foot stage. Rudy Vallée, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert (he deserves double mention), Allen Jenkins, Gloria Dickson, Melville Cooper, Mabel Todd, Fritz Feld, Ed Brophy.—Adults and young people.

Port of Seven Seas (MGM)—When this film gets away from trying to paint a humorous atmospheric portrait of Marseille waterfront life and settles down to the story of how an older man marries a young girl to give her unborn child a name, it becomes tender, if sentimental drama. The picture's merits are largely due to an almost matchless performance by Frank Morgan. It's too bad Wallace Beery's starring demanded that he be given so much footage. One can almost see Director James Whale being torn between duty to Mr. Beery and admiration of Mr. Morgan. Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal, Jessie Ralph.—Adults and mature young people.

Rascals (20th-Fox)—Jane Withers and the gipsies and Robert Wilcox befriend a rich girl who has received a bump on the head and fallen by the roadside. She recovers from the bump, forgets the gipsies, goes back to her rich family and is about to marry the counterfeit noble when Jane and her resourcefulness effect a last-minute escape. Rochelle Hudson, Borah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals (the bright spot of the film.)—Adults and young people.

Rawhide (20th-Fox)—Western with music. It is refreshing, now and then, to watch pounding hoofs raise dust around the old corral. Lou Gehrig goes West for peace and runs into a band of ornery racketeers. With Smith Ballew, Lou runs the villains out of town. It's novel, amusing, and entertaining. Evalyn Knapp, Arthur Loft.—Family.

Romance of the Limberlost (Monogram)—Comedy, tragedy and other elements of Gene Stratton Porter's stories are always simple, down-to-earth and uncomplicated. This is no exception. Of its type, it is well produced and played. Jean Parker, whose only friends are the animals of the swamp, becomes acquainted with near-by "village folk," who come to her aid when a young neighbor is charged with killing the villain who was about to marry her. Eric Linden, Marjorie Main, Hollis Jewell, Betty Blythe.—Adults and young people.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "Lord Jeff," "Moonlight Sonata," "The Gaiety Girls," "Mad About Music," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "A Yank at Oxford," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Of Human Hearts," "Green Fields," "The River," "A Damsel in Distress," "Navy Blue and Gold," "Heidi."

Adults and Young People: "White Banners," "Three Comrades" (mature), "Holiday," "The Charm of La Bohème," "Test Pilot" (mature), "Un Carnet de Bal" (mature), "Doctor Rhythm," "Four Men and a Prayer," "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (mature), "Bringing Up Baby," "The Goldwyn Follies," "Gold Is Where You Find It," "The Buccaneer," "Happy Landing," "Wells Fargo," "Tovarich," "Stage Door," "True Confession," "Stand-In," "Conquest" (mature), "Submarine D-1," "The Awful Truth," "Mayerling" (mature).

Adults Only: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Dreaming Lips," "I Met Him in Paris."

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Freedom

Take two pieces of string about 40 inches long. Tie one end of each to one wrist of two players; pass one string inside the other, and tie the other ends to the opposite wrists in the same way. Then tell them to free themselves without untying, cutting, or breaking the string.

Solution: Take the slack of one string between thumb and finger, and pass under a wrist loop; pass the hand through, then pass string under the wrist loop again. This will release.—Hart W., Honolulu.

No Place

"Error has no place;
That creeping pestilence is driven away;
The breath of heaven has chased it."

—Cowper

Faith and Love

Faith, like light, should always be simple and unbending; while love, like warmth, should beam forth on every side, and bend to every necessity of our brethren.—Luther.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

A hard one today. And no hints. It comes from a recent issue of The Cryptogram, official publication of the American Cryptogram Association.

*CIPHEI ZCSUHPSU DHFA RSTUHTE *TVXIYSIT ZHXASCSU BSRRVES DAHZA RFHYY CS-BVHTR GTRIYPSU.

A Rebus Book Title

Can you guess the name of the title of the book represented below in rebus form?

G
E wind

Letter Juggling

Here's another hard one. Try forming two different 11-letter words from the 11 letters given below. Use all 11 letters:

A E G H O P P R R T Y

How Many Hours?

A man was engaged to work 50 hours at 75 cents an hour for the hours he worked, and to forfeit 25 cents an hour for each hour he was idle. On settlement, he received $25.50. How many hours did he work?

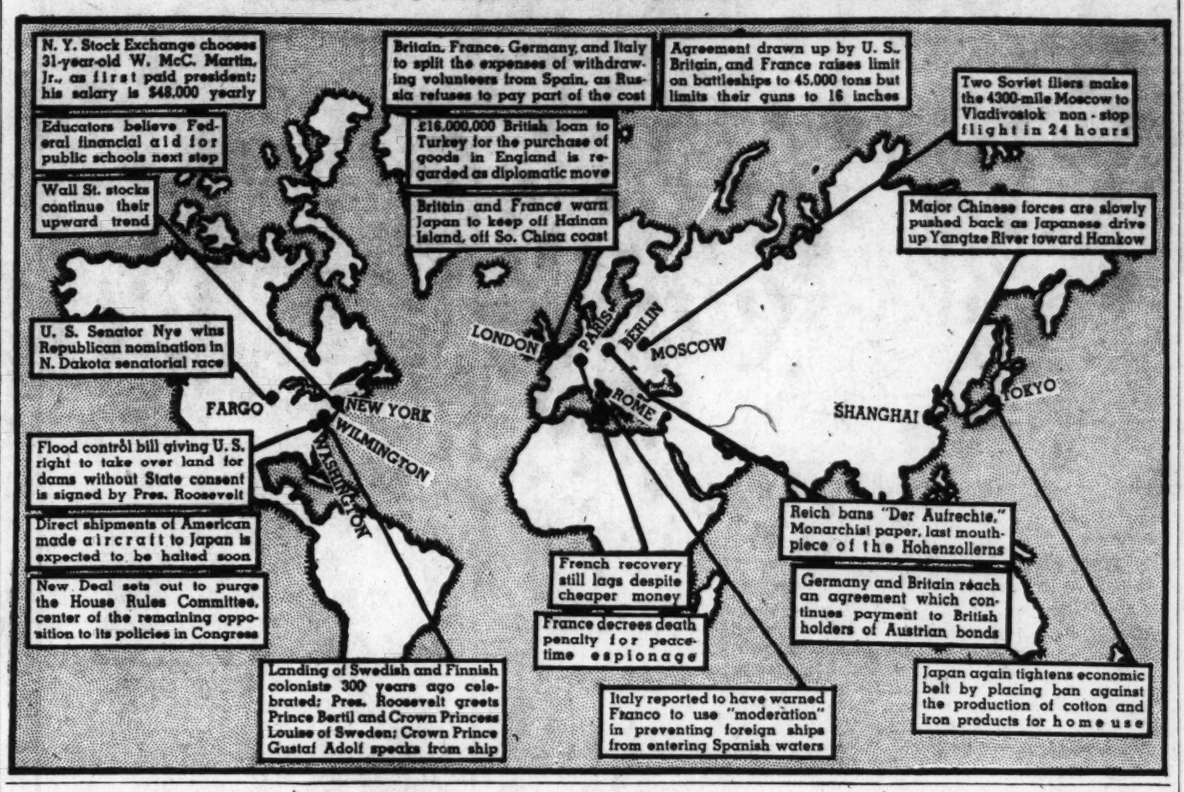
More Mythological References

Here's another list shared by the Pennimore, Wis., reader, and made up along similar lines to yesterday's list:

1	Eudromos	sea birds	
2	Ascalaphus	dog	
3	Eurythion	hound	1
4	Pegasus	monster	
5	Hydra	goat	
6	Python	heifer	
7	Cerberus	dragon	
8	Amalthea	winged horse	
9	Halcyons	serpent	
10	Io	owl	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

World News of the Week at a Glance



Sunbonnet Sue

Daily Anecdote

'Of the Loving Heart'

When Mataafa, the Samoan chieftain, laid claim to the throne of Upolo, he, along with other chiefs who had favored him, were cast into prison. Scarcely had the jailer's key turned upon the gentle, simple-hearted native when a kind friend appeared with gifts and cheering counsel—Robert Louis Stevenson.

When later Mataafa and his friends were released, they repaired to Stevenson's home to offer their profound thanks for his kindness and to assure him that his deed would be commemorated by some worth-while, lasting work.

The following day the chiefs decided how they would show their gratitude. The project called for great labor, a thing not loved by the easy-going Samoans and despised as unworthy by the chiefs. As the days went by the form of their gratitude gradually took shape—a fine, wide road leading from their village to the home of their friend and benefactor, Robert Louis Stevenson.

At a great feast honoring Stevenson, the road was opened under the name of "The Road of the Loving Heart."

In Lighter Vein

Sh-h!

"The American Medical Association has given spinach its O. K."

That intense silence you hear is from the children.

Correct

A woman applying for citizenship papers in Ohio was asked, "How is the Constitution changed in a republican form of government?"

"By the Democrats," said she.

And she was given 100 on that one!

Just As Safe

Mrs. Hibbertson: "What I have just said is a great secret. It was told to me in the strictest confidence. I must caution you against repeating it."

Mrs. Mowlby: "I shall endeavor to be just as cautious as you are."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Nature Note

"The difference between the cow and the milkman," sneered the disgruntled customer, "is that the cow gives milk."

"Aye, so," said the milkman, "and another difference is that the cow doesn't give credit."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Her Ph. D.

A young woman who came to Columbia to take her degree of doctor of philosophy married her professor in the middle of the second year.

When she announced her engagement, one of her friends said: "But, Margaret, I thought you came up here to get your Ph. D."

"So I did," agreed Margaret, "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."

More Democratic

Sir Willmott Lewis, the Washington correspondent for the London Times, was asked for his autograph at the Gridiron dinner. He obliged and wrote "Willmott Lewis."

"Haven't you forgotten something?" said the autograph seeker. "You didn't write down the 'Sir.'"

"I didn't forget it," said the Britisher, "I am merely more democratic than most of you Americans."—Boston Transcript.

Fair Warning

For a first novel, this is an admirable piece of work, and I prophesy considerable popularity for this young waiter.—Local Paper.

So long as he doesn't keep diners waiting while he finishes another chapter.—Humorist.

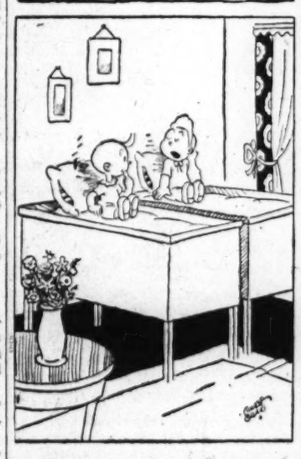
Right Department

The proprietor of a big store noticed an assistant dozing up against the wall of one of the departments. He consulted the manager about the matter.

"I can't do a thing with him," said the manager. "I've had him in three different departments, and he dozes all day long."

"Put him at the pajama counter," suggested the proprietor, "and fasten a card on him with the words: 'Our pajamas are of such superior quality that even the man who sells them cannot keep awake.'"—Grit.

Jest a Minute



"Ah, yes, I was quite a movie star in my day—but you know how the public demands new faces!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Grit

Boston

At a youthful age, in fact, just after leaving boarding school in Oakland, Calif., an unusually attractive girl with latent dramatic abilities was given a letter of introduction to McKee Rankin, a fine actor and impresario of renown in the American theater. When the young woman, by name Gertrude Lamson, reached the office of the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, of which Mr. Rankin was the manager, she passed him the envelope and waited with desperate longings for his reply, which was a smile; after which he read to her the contents of the message, to the effect that he should persuade her not to adopt the stage as a profession.

"What do you think you can do in the theater?" Rankin asked.

"Anything if I have the chance," came the swift reply.

The challenging spirit of the tall, beautiful girl appealed to him, and shortly thereafter she joined his company, cast at first, of course, in minor roles. But her talent and distinction were too pronounced to be obscured long, and soon she blazoned forth, a new star in the theatrical firmament with the name of Nance O'Neil.

Controversy

Doubtless there are times when controversy becomes a necessary evil. But let us remember that it is an evil.—Dean Stanley.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Affluence—*Af'-lu-ense* (*a* short, *u* as in unite, *e* as in silent—but an honest *oo* sound in the second syllable is preferable to a strained or pedantic *u*).

The Latin *ad* and *fluere* combine to mean "to flow to"; therefore there is in "affluence" the idea of a constant and fresh supply, one which is not hoarded, but goes on and on bringing happiness to others.

Amplitude — *Am'-plih-tude* (*a* short, *i* clipped-short, *u* long).

This word, like "ample," is derived from the Latin *amplus*, "large"; and we use it in the sense of "largeness, fullness, abundance." It connotes an adequate and plentiful supply for every need.

Communion, Eucharist, Lord's Supper, Sacrament—Although these terms are sometimes applied indiscriminately, we might well look into their specific meanings:

"Communion" (Latin *communis*, "in common") suggests both having a share in and giving a share to. It is an expression of the spirit upon which certain communities have been founded—all those who believe together, hold all things in common. It suggests that readiness to serve which helps us toward the realization of ideal fellowship. When the communion is with Deity, there is emphasized a spiritual understanding or agreement which draws one up into a feeling of oneness with Him. Such communion, of course, can be achieved only by the pure in heart.

"Eucharist" (*U'-ka-rist*) is a shortened form of Greek *eucharistia*, explained by Tyndale as "thankesgeuing." It is commonly employed to designate the observance of the Lord's Supper with the appointed emblems of bread and wine used symbolically. Some insight into the true celebration of the occasion may be gained by recalling that *eucharistia* is compounded of *eu*, "well," and *charizomai*, "I show favor"—closely related to *chairein*, "to rejoice."

"Lord's Supper" uses literal terms to describe the commemoration of the last solemn supper which Jesus ate with his disciples previous to the crucifixion. Little is connoted by the words, except, obviously, the necessary preparation.

"Sacrament," from Latin *sacramentum*, "oath" (from *sacrare*, "to dedicate"—*sacer*, "holy"), carries the deep significance of the vows one makes in rededicating oneself to the service of God and man.

Didymus — *Did'-ih-mus* (vowels short).

Hands (Mark 16:18) — Renders Greek *cheir*, figuratively "power."

Hyssop (Ps. 51:7)—*Hiss'-up*.

The reference is obviously to a rock plant which bears a number of slender stalks—suitable for a sprinkling brush. In this verse, "hyssop" may be regarded as a figurative use, suggesting the atoning blood sprinkled by the brush.

Immanuel—*Ih-man'-u-el*.

This is the familiar rendering of the Hebrew *Immanuw'el*, literally "with us (is) God."

Lethargy — *Leth'-er-jih* (first *e* short, second as in maker, *i* short).

The root of this word is the Greek *lethe*, "oblivion, a forgetting." In classical mythology the waters of the River Lethe, flowing through the lower world, were supposed to have the power to make one forget. Today we use "lethargy" to indicate a state of morbid drowsiness, of heavy dullness, of inactive and sleepy indifference. In a lethargic state, man may seem to forget his real being.

"Lovest thou me?" (John 21:15-17)—In these verses, Jesus thrice asks Peter if he loves him; and the disciple each time answers: "Thou knowest that I love thee."

Jesus spoke in Aramaic, but the Greek manuscripts indicate that the Master in his first two questions used a word represented by the Greek *agapao*. Both times Peter responded with a word corresponding to Greek *phileo*.

There is an important difference between these words. Dr. Scofield notes:

"Gr. *phileo*, 'am fond of.' It is a lesser degree of love than *agapas*."

In comparing the two words, the Oxford Companion Bible says:

"1. *Agapao*—to regard with favor, make much of a thing or person on principle. The cause or ground of No. 2.

"2. *Phileo*—to kiss, to be fond of, having regard to feeling as distinct from principle. The demonstration of No. 1. Hence No. 2 is never used of man's love to God: this is always No. 1."

It is a matter of great interest that in his third question, Jesus himself is recorded as using Peter's *phileo*; and Peter for the third time replies with *phileo*. In this it is pleasant to note that the Way-shower was compassionate enough to reach down a hand to Peter after the disciple had twice failed to attain the higher ground.

Memorial—*Me-*, not *mem-*.

Millennium — *Mih-len'-ih-um* (vowels short).

This word means literally "a thousand years" (Latin *mille*, "thousand," and *annus*, "year"); however, we have come to use it figuratively to denote "a time or period of great happiness, peace, and freedom from wickedness." This meaning was doubtlessly influenced by the account in the twentieth chapter of Revelation, where it is stated that an angel bound Satan (v. 2) for a thousand years; and that, after this, certain martyrs "lived and reigned with Christ a thousand years" (v. 4).

Nathanael — Not *Nuh-than'-yel*; sound it *Na-than'-ay-el* (first *a* as in sofa, second short, third quick-long, *e* short).

Nisan—We shall not expect Webster-ian "first-choicers" to pronounce the name of the first month of the Hebrew ecclesiastical year, other than *Ni'-san* (*i* long, *a* short). The fact remains, however, that every Hebrew scholar we have consulted, insists that there is no etymological foundation for the long *i*. They point out unanimously that the word should be sounded *Niss'-an* (both vowels short).

Unction — *Ungk'-shun* (first *u* short, second clipped-short).

We trace this word back to the Latin *unctio*, "an anointing," from *ungere* (root of "unguent"), "to anoint." The term pictures for us the act of anointing with oil or ointment.

While "unction" may still be used to designate an ointment, the word is passing into figurative use, expressing "divine anointing with spiritual power." In this connection it is interesting to note that the ancient custom of anointing kings was purely symbolic, the act representing a divine bestowal of power and right to rule—hence the phrase, "king by sacred unction."

Vanquish—*Vang'-kwish*.

Wash—Not *wawsh*! Sound it with short *o*—virtually *wahsh*.

Wont (Luke 22:39)—In the sense of "accustomed or used to," the word is pronounced in America preferably *wunt* (short *u*); but in England the vowel is generally a long *o*, as in our "won't."

Zebedee—*Zeb'-e-dee* (first *e* short, second as in debate).

Quotation for Today

NOTHING can be beautiful which is not true.—RUSKIN.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Electric House Numbers

An electrician long out of work looked about for a source of income. Meanwhile he installed in the framework of his front door, house numbers which, by the turning of a switch inside the house, would light up, being readily discernible at night.

Neighbors were attracted by these illuminated numbers and asked if he would install similar ones for them, paying him generously for his time and materials. He now goes about to neighboring towns offering to install electric house numbers, and is doing well.—Dorothy M., Collingswood, N. J.

Brevities

Punch (c): A London restaurant, we read, employs 13 cooks. This more than accounts for the broth.

Detroit News: A press restricted to the known facts, as Minton desires, would have to print yesterday's weather instead of tomorrow's.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Rovigo credited with sending Napoleon ciphered message which still remains unsolved.

Rebus Book Title: G on E with the wind "Gone With the Wind."

Letter Juggling: Typographer, petrography.

How Many Hours?: 38 hours.

More Mythological References: Eudromos—hound; Ascalaphus—owl; Eurythion—dragon; Pegasus—winged horse; Hydra—monster; Python—serpent; Cerberus—dog; Amalthea—goat; Halcyons—sea birds; Io—heifer.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Putting Color in the News!*

By LE PELLEY

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Gentle Rebuke*

By THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Indiscretions"

SOONER or later the impossible ambiguities of the present relief system in the United States must come home to Washington officialdom as well as to ordinary folk. Until he intervened in the Iowa primary, Harry Hopkins' WPA Administration had an excellent reputation for avoiding even the appearance of evil. But a national system of relief payments as open to abuse as Tammany's old control of New York expenditures would be embarrassing even to Caesar's wife.

Mr. Hopkins now recognizes that there are some difficulties. After his own investigation of charges made by Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard correspondent, concerning political abuses of WPA in Kentucky, he declares most of them unfounded, but does admit two flagrant cases. And he adds:

> I recognize that in a far-flung organization covering the 3,300 counties in America, with 64,000 projects and 2,700,000 workers, there will occur indiscretions by overzealous partisans in the midst of heated campaigns, but that is a vastly different thing from a planned and organized political campaign on the part of the responsible heads of any government agency.

Mr. Hopkins has our sympathy. He appears too unsophisticated to prevent WPA becoming part of an "organized political campaign." Although his own unhappy "indiscretion" in the Iowa primary has not been adequately explained, his record otherwise indicates a real effort to avoid the playing of politics with human misery. His words above disclose a babe-in-the-woods innocence concerning the political implications of the system which surrounds him.

As if it were a matter of "indiscretions"! The system is such that those inevitably appear. But it is not the open influencing of votes that is the real peril. It is the whole setup under which millions are dependent for their jobs on the system of which Mr. Hopkins is a part. He and his chief can raise or lower WPA wages, can give or withhold funds in various areas according to political rather than statistical relief needs, can reward or punish congressmen, can cause the springs of relief funds to flow or dry up in a hundred communities.

It doesn't need the exhortation of Mr. Hopkins' deputy to "keep your friends in power" to tell millions of voters on which side their relief bread is buttered. Until relief is administered on a statistical basis, free from control by personal or party pressures, there will be "indiscretions." There will be also an ambiguous system open to gravest abuses and requiring no "organized political campaign" to endanger genuine representative government.

Country Stores

A FAMOUS grocery in Washington, which had supplied groceries to every President since Lincoln, closed the other day. Burchell's store, it was, founded eighty-two years ago when the Capital was a village. The building will be used for other—and more profitable—purposes. The fate of this landmark was the same as many another of its kind at crossroads hamlets and in larger villages from coast to coast. Whenever and wherever they have put up their shutters, a social as well as trading center of simpler days has gone.

"General stores," as well as grocery stores, many of them were. "Everything from a needle to a threshing machine" made up their stock—gingham, groceries, overalls, prunes, salt pork, molasses, kerosene, nails, candy, hoes, wash-tubs, shoes, calico, cheese, crackers, horse collars, dried beef, canned salmon, sugar, socks, saleratus, neckties, sheep-dip, shirtwaists, fly paper, fish hooks, mops, brooms, raisins, curtains, catsup, mousetraps, bolts, cotton batting, straw hats, rubber boots, pins, plows, pitchforks, Paris green, patterns, pickles, pie plates, sweaters, shoe polish, flatirons, clothes pins, horsewhips, harmonicas, and who can remember what else?

Most of them were department stores without departments. No wonder the many, miscellaneous odors blended into something distinctive and delightful.

Such stores began to diminish in number when automobiles came in and it was as easy—and much pleasanter—to drive to the county seat and trade at Brown's Bazaar or the Busy Bee Emporium than to stop at the crossroads. Then came the chain stores. Before long even the hitching posts made way for a gasoline pump.

In their heyday these stores were the community center. From them radiated the news of Jennie Jones' new baby, the painting of John Johnson's barn, the news from the county court, the schedule of Barnum and Bailey's circus, the auction at Robinson's farm, and other tidings of importance. And as for news of the larger, more distant world, did not the drummers from city wholesale houses supply it well seasoned with anecdotes and color?

Winter evenings, in the pre-radio days, the country store was the community forum. Crops, politics and horses were staples of conversation. Early arrivals got the chairs nearest the stove. Later loafers had to sit on the cracker-barrel, the nail keg, or the end of the counter. Yarns lasted till the mail came in or the kerosene lamps went out.

A few such stores still do business at the old stand. The others which have gone linger in mellow memory.

Six White Horses

THE anti-monopoly investigation is "comin' round the mountain" in apparent accordance with the line of the old song which says, "She'll be driving six white horses when she comes." The large congressional-executive committee has decided to pair off into teams, each composed of one congressional member and one representative of an executive agency. This looks as if the investigation may tend to go off in six directions unless there is some good driving done. As yet there is fortunately little of the "steamin' and puffin'" and the "won't stop for nothin'" attitude of the mountain song. If Chairman O'Mahoney can keep his team in hand there should be good results from the expedition.

The Cutty Sark

THE famous old clipper, Cutty Sark, recently added one more to her long list of voyages. She sailed from Falmouth to the Thames, where, anchored off Greenhithe, she is to be used as a sister training ship to H. M. S. Worcester by the Thames Nautical Training College.

It is pleasant to think that, like Odysseus, she has found after her wanderings an affection unshaken by time and other suitors, which would not allow her to pass forlornly into the oblivion of the shipbreaker's yard. Pleasant to think that when for the last time the order "Let go!" was given aboard her, and following the splash of the anchor, she "lay asleep upon her iron," it was only to awake to a new, and equally honorable, activity. She is becalmed, but not fretful and impotent as in the doldrums; and if, on the other hand, she misses the glorious days when she fled before the trades, or was hounded in vain by the "greybeards" of the Atlantic, at least she has a crew whose youthful imagination will delight to accompany her memories of heroic ventures.

The sailor's profession is steeped in great traditions, and one cannot imagine a setting more likely to foster a feeling for them than the Cutty Sark.

Stock Exchange New Deal

ELECTION of the youthful William McChesney Martin, Jr., to the paid presidency of the New York Stock Exchange adds a further paragraph to the chapter of speedy accomplishment in the recent reorganization of the exchange. Like the current stock market, the reform movement on the stock exchange has suddenly broken out "on the up side" with a startling and rapid-fire record of achievement after a long period of backing and filling.

Mr. Martin is singularly qualified for the unusual role of exchange president. As a floor broker for nearly eight years he is familiar with the highly technical and highly controversial problems of exchange operation. As a governor for three years he knows exchange administration. He knows intimately the current reform issue through membership on the Conway committee of last winter whose recommendations precipitated the recent change of exchange administration. He should know something of publicity, having helped to found a magazine, Economic Forum, and from being on the staff of an adult college, the New School for Social Research.

Under him the difficult evolution of the New York Stock Exchange into a public institution should continue its rapid progress.

Big Ships—Big Sticks

AMERICA'S proposal to build two 45,000-ton battleships under the tripower London agreement is based on the suspicion Japan is building two of this unprecedented size. But many Americans must be wondering why—if Washington believes Japan actually is building these super-dreadnoughts—the Administration has now decided to go ahead with the plan to build six 35,000-ton ships and only threatening to build the bigger ones.

The navy has made it quite plain that the country's naval frontier begins some two-thirds of the way across the Pacific. To maintain this line, the navy needs ships with exceptional speed, size and cruising radius. The big, hard-hitting dreadnought embraces these essentials.

The big-ship tradition has marked American naval policy since the World War. And the disillusionments strewn in the wake of the Washington Conference have aggravated this trend. A few years ago the American admirals were holding out for 35,000-ton battleships while Japan was insisting that 28,000-ton ships were big enough, and Britain was willing to settle on 22,000. In view of this, it is hard to say what reason Japan might have for inviting competition in size, and for a type of ship peculiarly adapted to the tactical requirements of its neighbor on the opposite side of the Pacific. The admirals in Washington still want big ships, and the diplomats in Washington want a big stick. If Tokyo's reason isn't clear, Washington's is.

From Past to Future

Book News of the Day

PATRICK HENRY was right; the past is usually a reliable guide to the future. But he might have added that even a sound historian cannot always read the past clearly enough to know which way the future should go. In BRITAIN AND THE DICTATORS, by R. W. Seton-Watson (New York: Macmillan. $3.50), we have another frank, discerning, withal accurate and impartial picture of the recent, post-war past, but a picture from which the author himself draws little of specific guidance for today and tomorrow.

He has a fine general conclusion:

> If the statesmen of our age have not the courage of a Christian faith and fail to establish a direct connection between the errors of foreign policy and the neglect of moral values in the past, their failure may drag down our whole world in ruin.

Yet that is about as close as he comes to distilling a program out of 450 pages of well-written history.

* * *

Dr. Seton-Watson, who for fifteen years has been professor of Central European history at the University of London, has written an unusually balanced and thorough summary of Europe's years since 1918. Doubtless any careful reader will find in his work more than a little light for the future. But in the end the author offers few proposals as to what Britain should do about the dictators.

Convinced that Britain cannot be permanently isolationist, he says that with Germany in particular Britain desires conciliation but will not seek it "at the price of abandoning the cause of the League, and sinking into a pagan materialism which accepts war as a biological necessity."

The author manifestly finds no promise in the Chamberlain effort to trade with Italy. Recognizing that interests of Britain and Russia are to some extent parallel, he yet sees no hope of "really intimate relations" with Moscow. That leaves compromise with Germany as the "difficult but not impossible" solution.

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However, in the final chapter, written after the Austrian "consolidation," he declares that Chancellor Hitler's speech of February 20 removes the basic condition for conciliation which Germany had not before entirely ruled out—a revival of collective security.

Professor Seton-Watson follows his own feeling that "in our Victorian dislike for the practice of calling a spade a bloody shovel, it is not necessary to go to the opposite extreme of calling it an agricultural implement." He has been usefully frank in discussing Europe's affairs. Yet his book in the end leaves readers with no more specific alternative program than is offered by most of Downing Street's critics. D. M. R.

The Doubter

The Complete Vacation

FRIDAY—(The vacation really starts on Friday, of course.) You are still officially at work. First you clean out the desk so Frank will know just where everything is. About eleven o'clock you go over to Tom's and talk with him about Craig Point. Tom spent his vacation at Craig Point last year. In fact, it is on his recommendation that you are going. Tom tells you all about the various people you are sure to meet. "And be sure," he says, "to look up Joe Blevin. He's got the next farm down from the hotel. He can tell you where to go for some of the finest bathing. Much better than the hotel beach." It is now time for lunch. Anyway you have a lot of packing to do and since everything is in order at the office it seems silly to go back. You don't.

Saturday—You expected to get started early. But there is that business about Rover. You thought he was to go in the train. Someone else thought he was to go in the car. He goes in the car. Driving through the warm afternoon you begin to relax. Nice things, vacations. The blue hills flow along beside the road like long mounds of paint on a palette. Later, many miles later, you come out on the sea. It stretches a creamy line of waves on the beach. Rover barks a welcome to the boy who takes your bags. You have arrived.

* * *

Sunday—It rains. But you don't mind. There is the unpacking to do and a bit of exploring about the old inn. Later in the day you find yourself content to stand in one of the long windows facing on the sea. The rain slants down on the water and the gulls scream as they float in long arcs above the water. A few fishing boats chug into the bay as the day lengthens. Tomorrow, you tell yourself, tomorrow is, in a sense, the first day of vacation. Today is just an interval. A not unpleasant pause before the beginning.

Monday—This is the first day. The sun is kind and you rise with it. There is much to do. First, you go to the beach. The tide is out and you walk out onto the flats. Smooth and unbroken the sand stretches in a wide half moon. Rover runs in great circles, leaving pointed prints in the soft sand. The circles get smaller and smaller and in the end he is chasing his tail. On a little rise you find an ideal place to rest. And after breakfast you come back to it. This is Monday and this is how it goes.

Tuesday—A few powdered clouds hang in the sky. You and Rover go for a walk inland. The downs are green and rolling. Far in on an old deserted road you come upon an abandoned farm. The barn has half fallen in on itself and from its leaning roof springs a mixture of grass and wild flowers. Coming back Rover discovers a woodchuck hole.

Wednesday—Fog. There is a cotton whiteness everywhere. Several times during the morning the sun sweeps through the curtain, and the sea and the hills beyond etch themselves on the sight. Toward evening the temperature drops a bit and the fog melts into long feathery wisps of white floating in islands of clear air.

* * *

Thursday—This is the day you go by boat to Gull Island. Rover stands on the pier, a deserted, wistful bit of dog. Too many birds on the island and too tame. As you slip into the little harbor at the island a thousand birds on two thousand wings lift themselves into the air. On the island itself it is difficult to walk without stepping on eggs. Gulls, terns and all sea bird life know this safe haven. The long sedge grass grows tall and is an excellent cover for nests. The birds know best.

Friday—The last day. Tomorrow the road home. There is retracing to do so that one may remember. You go down to the beach. In among the rocks Rover discovers a sandcrab. In coming to its aid you find a pool among the rocks filled with waterflowers. With a stick you touch several and watch them gently close into a tight bud of protection. You gather sand dollars and star fish to save. The tide moves up and you give way, rock by rock. The light grows brighter and brighter and then begins its decline. Finally the dusk creeps up the bay. The boats come in under sail in this fair breeze. A single star comes out and hangs like a light above one tall swaying spar.

Saturday—Coming home you think of the office. Thinking of the office you remember Frank. You never did look up Joe Blevin. You were too busy, you tell yourself. J. R.

North . . South . . East . . West

A Patient Scapegoat

By Frank L. Perrin

WE ALL hear and read so many justified or entirely irresponsible attacks upon the incumbent Federal authority centralized in Washington that we may be inclined, because of repetitions and reiterations, to wonder, after all, if the charges are not inspired by political jealousies and political hatreds. The New Deal, as it was originally christened by its instigators and proponents, is not, it is true, so often admiringly referred to by those who once proclaimed it the answer to all our hopes and the composer of all our industrial and social differences. Today it seems to be the scapegoat upon whose insecure and yielding back are laid the grievances of all those who admit or allege the failure of promised national and individual prosperity.

Millions of American men and women seem to have become convinced, in the long interim since 1932 and this midsummer of 1938, that it was vain to imagine that merely by inventing and measurably perfecting an imposing politically-operated machine, the dross of poverty and industrial stagnation cast up as flotsam after a destructive war could by some art of the alchemist be transmuted into the gold of universal prosperity. The thoughts of mankind are not transformed or regenerated by enacted or imposed human laws. If happiness, freedom from self-imposed inhibitions, and emancipation from the slavery perpetuated by "man's inhumanity to man" could have been achieved or realized through legislation alone, the whole human family might have been liberated centuries ago. Succeeding generations have not been unwilling to pass laws. Despite repeated charges to the contrary, the courts have been reasonably prompt and considerate in interpreting legislative enactments.

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And yet the rainbow's end has never been quite reached. In the distance, somewhere, is the goal so greatly desired and so ardently sought. The years bring recurring but irregular evidences of achievement and convictions of failure. In the desperation of disappointment we seem usually to be willing to agree upon a more equable sharing and distribution of the comforts and necessaries of existence. Selfish differences are forgotten. But sometimes we seem even to begrudge any reasonable concession. Those employed demand more pay and greater consideration. Employers, of necessity, or selfishly insisting upon the status quo, refuse added concessions or agree to them grudgingly.

It is remembered that in previous periods of economic unrest—in the "hard times" of the last century and the early years of the present, economists and large employers were not often compelled to explain or deal with strikes while many able and willing to work were without profitable employment. Just why conditions have been reversed, and why those profitably employed are quarreling with their jobs and demanding added concessions and a more general recognition and observance of rules and regulations imposed by organized labor units, is not easily understood.

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But it may be that the explanation can be found. The reasonably supported conclusion of most interested observers in the United States is that the rank and file of skilled workers in mills, mines, and factories, in transportation, including water-shipping, are committed to the American practice and theory of individual bargaining where that is practical, and collective bargaining with their employers where the ends of all concerned may thereby be better served. Left to themselves, therefore, it is reasonable to assume, as the fact no doubt is, that in times like the present, with millions of men and women without employment, instead of strikes and walkouts, of disputes over jurisdictional questions and working conditions, there would be a common aim and common purpose. This would be to find ways to weather the storm of economic adversity and unrest without permanent damage to employing industry or the sacrifice of the recognized rights and prerogatives of labor as a whole.

It may be that before it is too late and before irreparable injury has been done, it will be discovered that impressionable men and women in the ranks of labor are being influenced by agents and provokers whose allegiance is to, and whose rewards come from, the acknowledged enemies, not of capital alone, but of democratically conceived and operated government under which both workers and their employers have long prospered.

Somewhere there is a not very carefully concealed hand which, ostensibly stretched out to help the workers, is beckoning them into an open alliance with a common enemy.

The Wide Horizon

"Let Gibbon Explain—"

By Baron Tweedsmuir
Governor General of Canada

[From Harvard Commencement Address]

THE great day of Harvard is over. The great day of every university on the globe is over. At some date about forty years ago a golden age dawned on the world. In that age life was more interesting than it can ever have been before; men were bolder and more humorous; friendship was a richer and warmer thing; the world was a succulent oyster waiting to be opened.

Let some new Gibbon explain how the decline began; the subject is too painful for those who have suffered from it. It is sufficient to say that brightness has fallen from the air and the twilight of the gods descended. The few good men who are left from that time are now like Falstaff, fat and growing old, but at any rate they keep some rags of decency about them and are determined to testify to unbelievers of the great era in which they once lived. I am sure there is no one here today, however pitiless his optimism, who will deny that since we ceased to be undergraduates civilization has most grievously declined.

In this mood of reflective and rather melancholy realism the last thing I should offer you would be any platitudes about education. My one word to you will be on a very different matter. We live in a distressed and chaotic world whose future no man can predict, a world where the foundations seem to be cracking and where that compromise which we have christened civilization is in grave peril. What must be the attitude of those like ourselves in this critical time, those who have behind them a liberal education? For if that education gives us no guidance in such a crisis it cannot be much of a thing after all.

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There was a famous son of Harvard, Henry Adams, and he once described his attitude toward life as that of a "conservative Christian anarchist." I am not sure that I would not adopt that description for myself and commend it to you, for it contains most of the law and the prophets. "Christian" goes without saying; "conservative"—that means that we want to preserve what is still vital in our heritage from the past; "anarchist"—that means that we are resolute to clear away rubbish, whether new or old. If we cultivate the three qualities which this creed implies I think we shall be able to keep our foothold in the shifting sands of the present. These qualities all begin with the letters h u m—they are humility, humanity, and humor.

Humility. If we are educated men with the treasures of the world's thought behind us, we shall not be inclined to overvalue ourselves or to claim too much for the work of our hands. Half the troubles of the world today come from arrogance, and arrogance again is largely based on ignorance. It is ignorance and the lack of any sense of proportion that underlie the boast, "We are the people and wisdom shall die with us," the point of view which despises criticism and treats opposition as high treason. There is need today as never before for a manly humility, for the Scriptural "reverence and godly fear," for without humility there can be no true humanity.

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Humanity is the second quality. We need a deepened respect for human nature. There can be no such respect in those who would obliterate the personality, and make human beings mere featureless details in the monstrous mechanism of the state. The preachers today of the new ideologies are pedants, and none the less pedants because they are mostly illiterate. They are like the schoolmen of the Middle Ages, trying to force the rich complexity of human nature into shallow categories. We are educated men, therefore we cannot be pedants, and it is our business to fight whatever, for the sake of a narrow theory, would cramp and enslave human nature.

Humor is the best weapon with which to fight pedantry and vainglory and false rhetoric. In a time like the present, when the ties of religion have been sadly relaxed, there is a tendency for popular leaders to exalt themselves into a kind of bogus deity and to think their shallow creeds a divine revelation. The answer to all that sort of folly is laughter.

Education gives a proper perspective, and a proper perspective enables us to laugh at these arrogancies. Laughter is the chief gift of civilization. It pricks bubbles and it smooths away corners. Not argument or repartee, but laughter is the right answer to many of our difficulties. Above all, let us be ready to laugh at ourselves when necessary, for that is a priceless gift which I think your nation and my nation have in a higher degree than other nations.

Peacepoint

"I agree with you perfectly in your disapprobation of war. Abstracted from the inhumanity of it, I think it wrong in point of human providence, for whatever advantages one nation would obtain from another, whether it be part of their territory, the liberty of commerce with them, free passage to their rivers, etc., etc., it would be cheaper to purchase such advantages with ready money, than to pay the expense by acquiring it by war."—Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to his sister, September 20, 1783.